

BETHEL GAINS TIE ON ROUND

Defeated West Huntingdon Before the
Largest Crowd of Season

Down two goals on the found as a result of their defeat in the first game of the finals in the Centre Hockey League, Bethel came back strong in the second game on Tuesday night, to register a 3-1 win over West Huntingdon, tying the round 6-6. The next game is scheduled for Tuesday night of next week.

The contest attracted one of the largest crowds of the season, close to four hundred, rabid fans being in attendance when Ross Burt, of Trenton, dropped the puck between the sticks of Mott and Sims, the opposing centres. Faced with elimination, it was a case of do or die for Bethel and they gave everything they had for the full sixty minutes of play. West Huntingdon, on the other hand, with the exception of the early part of the second period, were content to allow Bethel to carry the play to them and wait for the breaks. Even when the opponents were short handed they resorted to shooting the puck down the ice, although at times they took the offensive and only for the good work of Dickey in the Bethel nets would have increased their lead.

The first period which was scoreless, was more or less a hectic one with numerous penalties being handed out by Referee Burt, chiefly for hooking or elbowing. However, the performers soon learned that Mr. Burt was not to be trifled with and with one or two exceptions paid strict attention to straight hockey. Bethel forced the play throughout this period, with Lupinette having the best chance to score when he split the West Huntingdon defence, but Saries beat him. Geo. McGowan (2), Culhane, J. McGowan, Lupinette and Miller were the penalty-takers of the period.

With the opening of the second period West Huntingdon went on the offensive and Mott and Kirby worked a combination play right to the Bethel goal mouth, but Dickey pulled off a marvelous stop. Kirby came right back in less than a minute to score the first goal of the game, giving West Huntingdon a three-goal lead on the round. Rodgers drew a penalty and this gave Bethel their turn on the offensive. Feelings commenced to run high again, but Referee Burt clamped on the lid with first Culhane, then Miller, Lupinette, Culhane again and J. McGowan being given trips to the timbers. Just before the period ended Culhane scored for Bethel on a drive from the blue line, which deflected off Mott's hand when he tried to catch it.

The last period saw the best hockey of the night with Bethel setting the pace. Three minutes from the opening Lupinette, who had been a continual threat throughout the game, took a pass from Dickey to beat Saries. This goal gave the Bethel boys the needed punch and in less than a minute Sims accepted a pass from the same player and scored the tying goal on the round on a difficult shot. From then on both teams fought hard for the goal that meant the championship, but the soft ice and fast pace had taken their toll and the game slowed up considerably. Culhane and Geo. McGowan drew penalties in this period.

For Bethel Dickey, the dark-haired left winger, Miller, Lupinette and Sims were the pick. Culhane, on the defence, didn't play his usual brand of hockey and spoiled his effectiveness by taking too many penalties for trivial offences. Mott, Rodgers, Kirby and J. McGowan looked the best for the West Huntingdon representatives. The goals of both teams turned in good performances and had practically no chance on the shots that beat them.

Bethel — Goal, Dickey; defence, Culhane and Miller; centre, Sims; wings, Lupinette and Dickey; alternates, Dickey.

West Huntingdon — Goal, Saries; defence, J. McGowan, Geo. McGowan; centre, Mott; wings, Wright and Rodgers; alternates, Kirby, Cook, Reid and Thompson.

Referee — Ross Burt.

West Huntingdon 5 — Bethel 3

In the first game of the finals of the Centre Hockey League, held on Friday night at the local arena, West Huntingdon secured a two-goal lead

DIVISION COURT

The March session of the Fifth Division Court will be held in the local Council Chamber next Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

SPRING IS HERE

From the sound of the crows and the reports coming in from all districts of woodchucks making their appearance, it would seem that Spring, at last, is here.

OPENS SHOP

Mrs. Louise Scott (nee Louise Martin) daughter of Mr. W. S. Martin, and Mrs. Daphne Baird, have jointly opened an unique shop called "Knitters' Knook" at Santa Monica, Cal., where they will sell imported and domestic wools, as well as conduct instruction classes. The Santa Monica press has given very favourable comment on this shop, and Mrs. Scott's many friends in this village and district will wish her every success in her new venture.

WELFARE CLUB MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the Stirling Community Welfare Club will be held in the Community Hall next Tuesday night at 7 o'clock. This will be the annual Father and Son Night of the local Club and each member is expected to take a son as his guest. The guest speaker for the evening will be Mr. C. E. Stothers, of Platon, I.P.S. of Prince Edward County, and District Scout Commissioner. This will also be "Irish" Night and the programme will be in keeping with the commemoration of the birthday of Ireland's Patron Saint.

Degree Team Honored

The second degree team of Stirling Lodge No. 239, I.O.O.F., has recently received and accepted an invitation to exemplify the degree at an Oddfellow Rally to be held in Hamilton, Ont., on Good Friday. To be requested to confer a degree at such a gathering is a signal honour and reflects great credit on the ability of the local brethren. It is expected that the members of the local team, who are looking forward enthusiastically to their visit to the ambitious city, will make the trip by motor bus.

HIGH SCHOOL WINS

The Stirling High School Hockey team defeated the Deseronto team in both games of a home and home series, the first game being held here on Saturday afternoon and the other in Deseronto on Tuesday night.

On Saturday the locals were on the long end of a 4 to 1 score and in Tuesday's game were successful by a 5 to 2 score.

Deseronto — Goal, M. Sharpe; defence, Thompson and Thermen; centre, Hough; wings, Moon and Harvey; alternates, Vanslaine, Jackson, Dyes and Hughes.

Stirling — Goal, C. West; defence, Rowland and Jones; centre, Morton; wings, Dainard and Butler; alternates, Reid, Lummis and Ward.

For the second game when they defeated Bethel, the winners of the semi-finals, by the score of 5 to 3. From the opening whistle the boys from West Huntingdon took the offensive and before Bethel could get organized, had three goals to their credit, with Kirby, Reid and Rodgers being the marksmen. Bethel finally got their bearings and had the better of the play, their efforts being finally rewarded when Miller rounded the defence to pull Saries from the net and slip the disc into the twine, making the score 3 to 1 at the end of the period.

Two more goals were scored by Bethel in the second period, Culhane getting the first and Ray Dickey the second. The first one was the result of Mott falling in front of his net while trying to kill off a penalty to Rodgers. Simms picked up the loose puck and passed to Culhane who beat Saries cleanly. Dickey got the second one on a pass from Sims. Just before the period ended Mott put West Huntingdon one up, when he beat Dickey from just inside the blue line.

Jud McGowan got the only score of the third period when he checked Culhane at the blue line and carried the puck right into the goal mouth to flip it behind Dickey, making the final score 5 to 3.

MATTERS AFFECTING FIRE BRIGADE SETTLED

Deputations Heard From the Fire
Brigade and Women's Institute

Monday night was Firemen's Night at the regular monthly meeting of the Stirling Council and several of the members of the local brigade were present to discuss matters affecting this organization with the Council. Messrs. H. C. Martin and James Lagrow acted as spokesmen for the delegation and addressed Council regarding the number of members on the Brigade, the age limit, etc. Owing to the resignation of two of the older members of the brigade, Messrs. James Saries and J. M. Magee, there was now only a membership of fourteen, twelve volunteers and two who receive a yearly salary.

An important matter, that of insurance for members of the brigade was discussed at some length. Various types of policies were fully explained to the members of Council by Mr. H. C. Martin, local insurance agent, and a policy covering the firemen while proceeding to or from a fire, while on duty at the fire or for any illness that might develop within fifteen days after the fire was finally decided upon. Under the terms of the policy \$7.50 per week for 100 weeks will be paid for accidents; \$7.50 per week for 26 weeks for illness; in addition fees up to \$200 will be paid for nursing, surgery, etc. The policy also carries a two thousand dollar total disability clause. On motion of Councillor Burkitt, seconded by Councillor Cranston, the insurance was placed with Mr. Martin.

The payment of the customary two dollar fee to each fireman for each fire, whether present or not, also came up for discussion, but no change was made in this regard. The purchase of a new fire hose was left in the hands of Council.

A communication received from the Ontario Municipal Electric Association dealt with the municipalities seeking representation on the Ontario Hydro Commission. On motion of Councillor J. Whitehead, seconded by Councillor Thos. Cranston, the local council passed a resolution urging the appointment of a representative of the municipalities to the Hydro Commission.

Messdames J. M. Magee and Jos. Wilson were present as a deputation from the local branch of the Women's Institute relative to purchasing chairs for the Community Hall. It was explained that the Institute was willing to pay a substantial sum towards the purchase of these chairs but some financial assistance was needed. While it was agreed that additional chairs were needed in the hall the majority of Council were opposed to spending the money at this time and at the suggestion of the former's sister, Mrs. H. Morton.

Mrs. Don McIntosh and daughter Ruth and Miss Jean Sine, of Belleville, were week-end guests of their mother, Mrs. Hattie Sine.

Mrs. Jack Fanning, of Kapuskasing, arrived on Tuesday to stay with her mother, Mrs. Robt. Vance, who is seriously ill.

Mrs. Harper Rollins is relieving on the Public School staff, during the absence of Miss Moffatt, who is suffering from measles.

Mr. James Fitzpatrick and son Jack, attended the funeral of the late Miss Kathryn McDonnell, in Belleville, on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Eggleton, accompanied the latter's sister, Mrs. Ernest Wannamaker to Kingston, on Thursday last, where she is undergoing medical treatment.

Mr. Ivan Martin of the Commercial Credit Corporation, Toronto, expects to leave on Saturday for Baltimore, Maryland, where he will take a six weeks' training course at the school of the company.

Mrs. Ed. Wannamaker, of Eldorado, is spending a few days with her son, Mr. Ernest Wannamaker, and is also visiting her sister, Mrs. John R. West, who has been seriously ill, suffering from pneumonia, but is now gradually improving.

Mrs. Jack Brown and Eleanor, of Hoods, were week-end guests at the

Relief Board Met

A meeting of the Relief Board was held on Monday night, with Mr. R. W. Melkjohn presiding and all the members present with the exception of Mrs. J. B. Belshaw and Mr. C. B. Rollins. The local relief situation was fully discussed and it was decided to continue giving relief for the time being. One addition was made to the list, bringing the total number of families on relief in the Village up to nine.

gestion of Reeve West the matter was left in abeyance until August.

Mr. J. B. Belshaw interviewed the Council on behalf of the Board of Education, seeking permission to file and level an unused street north of the Public School grounds as a playground. By way of explanation, Mr. Belshaw said the Inspector of Public Schools had complained that the playground was not large enough, and the members of the Board thought that if this portion of street were fixed up it would solve the problem. On motion of T. Cranston, seconded by D. Burkitt, the Board of Education was given permission to clean up this street and to use it until such time as it was found necessary to use it for its original purpose.

The street committee was authorized to settle with Mr. Alex Martin about cutting the trees along his lot.

On motion of D. Burkitt, seconded by T. Cranston, Mr. W. Gravers, the caretaker of the Community Building, was given an increase in salary of \$8 per month for the balance of the year 1936.

The following accounts, as passed by the various committees, were ordered paid:

W. Wright, relief	\$ 5.60
A. Wannamaker, relief	23.44
Thos. McCaughen, relief	7.14
G. W. Jones, relief	6.50
G. H. Luery & Son, relief	50.35
J. C. Beacock, funeral	50.00
F. McCutcheon, streets	2.50
Nelson Deline, streets	1.60
A. Munro, streets80
F. N. McKee, coal	77.95
Stirling Hydro	189.26
H. C. Martin, Insurance for firemen	96.00
Stirling Waterworks	119.19
Stirling Hydro	8.40
News-Argus	15.61
C. R. Bastedo	2.00
C. N. Baker	1.60
J. S. Morton	16.85

Councillor D. Burkitt gave notice that at the next meeting of Council he would introduce a by-law for the holding of Court of Revision.

The meeting was presided over by Reeve W. C. West, with Councillors Burkitt, Whitehead and Cranston in attendance.

CRITICALLY ILL

Goldie, the four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Woodbeck, lies in a critical condition in the Belleville Hospital, to which institution he was taken on Wednesday afternoon. The little fellow is suffering from complications following an attack of measles and only slight hopes are held for his recovery.

CRUSHES THUMB

When the lid of a trunk fell shut from an upright position the five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clarke, at Madoc Junction, suffered a painful injury on Sunday evening. The boy's thumb, which was caught between the top of the trunk and the lid, which as it fell, cut the nail and the end of the digit completely off. Medical aid was immediately summoned.

MILK REPORT

The following is the result of the milk samples sent to the Department of Health by Inspector J. R. West:

In the first column may be seen the name of the vendor; in the second the standard plate count and in the last the percentage of butterfat.		
Frank Stapley	20,000	5.3
Murney Hagerman	10,000	3.4
Thos. McCaughen	30,000	3.5
E. Monro	20,000	6.8
Arnold Wannamaker	10,000	3.3
Thos. Francis	40,000	3.3
Ewart Bailey	30,000	5.8
Floyd Daeoe	30,000	5.7

In all cases the sediment test was marked "Clean."

Stirling Wins League

As a result of Marmora defeating Tweed in the final game of the season held last night in the latter Village, by a score of 8 to 5, the Stirling Intermediates finished the season in first place in the Centre Hastings Hockey League. Tweed and Madoc will now meet in a semi-final series, with goals to count on the round, the winner to meet Stirling in the finals. The dates for the series have not been announced yet, but the finals will probably start next week.

FEBRUARY REPORT

The following is the list of books in circulation during the month of February, as compiled by the Librarian, G. L. Clute:

	Adult	Juv.
Philosophy	2	...
Religion	8	...
Sociology	4	4
Natural Science	7	91
Useful Arts	18	...
Fine Arts	2	...
Literature	25	5
History	9	5
Travel	54	2
Biography	26	...
Fiction	604	139
Magazines	91	...
Total	850	246

ORATORICAL CONTEST IS HELD THURSDAY

An Oratorical Contest, under the auspices of the northern section of the District Women's Institute, was held in the Stirling Community Hall, on Thursday evening of last week. Mrs. C. Holmes, President of the West Hastings District Women's Institute presided over the meeting and only a fair attendance was present to hear the contestants. These contests were planned for the purpose of stimulating interest in the art of public speaking among the children and the district divided into two sections. The southern section held its contest some time ago and the winners of the two sections will meet in the finals to be held in Stirling on Thursday, March 12th, when it is expected there will be a large crowd in attendance.

In her opening remarks Mrs. Holmes briefly explained the purpose of the contests, the rules and the manner of judging them. Messrs. R. G. Lawlor and Jos. Wilson acted as judges and the prizes were allotted to the following:

- 1st, Miss Allison Vanderwater, of Foxboro.
- 2nd, Miss Dorothy Montgomery, of Stirling.
- 3rd, Miss Keitha Bush, of River Valley.

The singing contest was won by a chorus from the Stirling Public School, under the direction of Miss J. Moffatt.

BIBLE CLASS IDEAL HOSTS

Rev. A. F. Smith, Trenton, is Guest
Speaker at Banquet

The members of St. Andrew's Church Young Men's Bible Class held their first social gathering since the class was organized on Thursday evening, Feb. 27, when they had as their guests for the evening the members of the Kirk Session, and the members of the Board of Managers, at a sumptuous banquet which included in addition to the five-course menu which was made possible through the kind co-operation of the ladies of the congregation, a fine programme of real entertaining musical numbers and speeches.

Nearly fifty invited guests were present and thoroughly enjoyed one of the finest social gatherings held in the community for some time. The dinner was provided by the ladies of the congregation and the younger ladies of the Church formed a very efficient staff of waitresses which carried out their duty in a very capable manner.

During the dinner hour lively community singing was greatly enjoyed under the leadership of Arthur Duncan with Mr. Lorne Anderson presiding at the piano. Following the toast to the King, Mr. Thomas Ward, president of the class, who acted as Chairman throughout the evening, gave a brief address of welcome to the members and the guests present.

The first number on the program was a selection on the harmonica by Ross Scott. In response to popular demand, Mr. Scott also exhibited his talents as a whistler by giving several imitations of bird songs.

Mr. Lorne Anderson offered a piano solo "Glow Worm". Mr. Ward then introduced the speaker of the evening Rev. F. A. Smith, of St. George's Church, Trenton, who gave a very appropriate address on "Ideals".

"Ideals", stated the speaker, "formulated early in the lives of men are the basis of success." The rapid changes of times, economically and socially, will create an entirely new world for the young man of today, and the setting up of a real ideal will have a greater bearing than ever before on the success of the individual. It must therefore be carefully chosen. The amassing of great wealth becomes an ideal with some men. But a study of history reveals that wealth is not essential to greatness. The greatest character in French history was poor. Abraham Lincoln was one of the world's outstanding statesmen yet not rich in earthly possessions. In Canadian history Sir Wilfred Laurier was successful without wealth. Today, we have great statesmen like R. B. Bennett and Mackenzie King who possess both wealth and success. Success not because of their wealth, but rather in spite of it. For truly these men have already made history. There are others who make superior intellectual power their ideal. They absorb all available knowledge to increase their reasoning power and try to live their life according to their own reasoning. This robs them of the richness of life because of the many natural causes of life that transpire without reason. Life is the creation of God and cannot always be reasoned for by the intellect of man. Those who have as their philosophy of Life, fun and selfish enjoyment at all cost are evading the responsibility of life and pay dearly for their selfishness. There are also those who have, as their greatest desire in life the power of authority. This aim becomes a form of self-worship and breeds dictators which in all cases are short-lived and detrimental to all national life, sapping the masses of individual and constructive thought and freedom of mind. To get the most out of life, it is best to early dedicate our lives to

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Should Start On Time

The Amherstburg Echo had something to say which was right to the point in a recent editorial relative to the pernicious habit that is prevalent in practically every municipality, of failing to start meetings at the appointed time. In part, the editorial reads as follows:

"There is a form of torture inflicted on all public men that must be left over from the days of the inquisition. The mental torture of waiting for a meeting to start. Everywhere and among all organizations the practice of never starting a meeting on time is prevalent, and of all the exasperating, and provoking habits this rates in the front rank. Who is there among us who has not dropped a lot of important business and hurried to be prompt at a meeting only to find that he has to sit around and twiddle his thumbs until all the late-comers arrive? The blame cannot be placed on any particular person, but can only be laid to pernicious habit. The correction of this habit lies with the head of each organization. If a meeting is called for eight o'clock the presiding officer should start the meeting promptly on the hour. He will soon find that the tardy ones who amble into meetings a half-hour late and upset the conduct of the business will not wait until they finish listening to a favourite radio program or reading another chapter of a book. The late-comers do not mean to inconvenience, but by their thoughtlessness they are doing something that will in a very short time wreck the effectiveness of any organization. There is no place in any community body for anyone who cannot be prompt, and the sooner the head-men realize this, the better chance there will be for the success of the organization they are trying to foster."

The Echo is right. Practically every event held in Stirling is late in getting started, and many citizens who heretofore had been prompt in their attendance are either staying at home entirely or going late just because they don't want to sit for long periods waiting for the meetings to open. It's a bad thing for people to get into the habit of always being late.

Old Dobbin In Demand

In spite of the growth of mechanical methods of transportation, and of doing farm work, there is a growing demand for farm horses. There has been a number of sales in this vicinity, and in practically every case the prices obtained for horses have been good, as well as the demand. This seems to indicate that good old Dobbin is not altogether a back number when it comes to farming.

On the farm, the horse has not been superseded to the same extent as in the cities, and during the years of low prices, many a tractor and even automobile stayed in the shed, while the horse performed their tasks. In Western Canada, obsolete autos were converted to use as buggies and wagons.

In 1901 there were more than 1½ million horses in Canada, which were increased to more than 2½ million in 1911. Ten years later, at the Census of 1921 there were over 3½ million. This increase in horse population was largely for the purpose of working the new land brought into production in the great Canadian West. From 1921 to 1931 the number of horses on farms declined to less than three million. Farmers bought tractors, automobiles and trucks to perform many farm operations and chores. Delivery work was done in the cities by means of automobiles. The decline in the number of horses was more than offset by the increase in mechanical vehicles, so that there was no dearth of power.

The rate of decrease of numbers of horses has been slowing up, and the population at June 1, 1935, was only 1,000 less than in 1934. Low cost of feed and relatively good prices for horses have combined to revive interest in horse production. Indications are numerous that horse numbers will be on the increase again.

The producers in the horse industry are widely scattered. Many farmers raise their own. Southern Alberta and south-western Saskatchewan are the chief areas in which horse ranching and horse raising is a special enterprise. Saskatchewan has the greatest number of horses, 32 per cent. of the total for the Dominion, followed by Alberta with 24 per cent. and Ontario with 19 per cent. The ranching industry in Saskatchewan and Alberta and the extensive system of agriculture account for this concentration.

What Others Say

SMALL WONDER

(Simcoe Reformer)

We have often considered a newspaper office as a sort of prison, but we had to confess some astonishment at receiving a letter recently addressed to "The Editor, Simcoe Reformatory, Simcoe, Ont."

PLEASANT THOUGHT

(Trenton Courier-Advocate)

The local hockey league has entered into the final rounds. And when that is over a few of us who have been below-zeroed for the past two months

will probably get a chance to thaw out. Hockey would be a fine game if it could be played on ice in July and August. Wonder nobody thought of that before.

PRICES TOO HIGH

(Financial Post)

How about the domestic market? The trouble with the domestic market is that the majority of our people are not able to buy the things they need. The price is beyond their reach. Hundreds of thousands of houses are required in this country; but no one is building houses because houses cost too much. Millions of garments are required, but people are not buying them because they cost

too much. The same is true of furniture, radios, farm machinery, every form of wealth. There is a potential market in Canada for more goods than we can produce. Why are we not all busy supplying that market? Because of a maladjustment of prices.

A GOOD IDEA

(Bancroft Times)

Bancroft Village Council, at a special meeting on Monday, February 17th, passed a resolution to the effect that a by-law will be passed requiring a two years' residence in this village before an application will be considered for relief. Of late several families from nearby municipalities have flocked into this village for the

CURRENT COMMENT

The people who think they have nothing but trouble usually have nothing else.

There is no absolute warranty that anyone is right, no matter what opinion he holds, but all the same when a man takes up a position of uncompromising hostility to established ideas there is strong evidence that he is in earnest and has a higher sense of duty than is possessed by the average man.

"This government does not believe it can end unemployment by its own unaided efforts. It is not composed of supermen," stated Hon. Mr. Rogers, the Federal Minister of Labour, during an address in the House of Commons recently. This statement should clarify matters considerably for these people who seem to have the idea that governments can perform all sorts of miracles.

When the town of Cobourg started talking about withdrawing from the United Counties of Durham and Northumberland it apparently started something. First the town of Port Hope and now the Village of Hastings have also signified their desires to be relieved of their county obligations. In the cases of Cobourg and Port Hope, the trouble appears to be over financial affairs, while Hastings complains of the County's neglect of the roads in its vicinity.

A private bill has been introduced in the Federal parliament dealing with the allotment of rural mail contracts without the formality of calling for tenders. It is proposed that any contract not exceeding \$1000 will be awarded by the Postmaster-General, and any over \$1,000 at the discretion of the Governor-General in Council. This bill is alleged to have been introduced in answer to an agitation by mail carriers in all parts of the country for the abolition of the old system of awarding contracts for the transportation of the mails by tender. If this bill is adopted it probably will do away with the underbidding which has been prevalent in the tendering for these contracts.

Ever since the automobile has become the universal means of transportation for every member of the family there has been a periodic controversy as to the relative merits of women and men as drivers of motor cars. Dr. DeSilva, of Harvard University, has stated that women drivers are consistently lower than men in physical skill and mental ability, and that they are harder to teach to drive. Also, according to the doctor, when women are more than 25 or 30 it is practically impossible for them to learn. Just how this conclusion was arrived at we cannot figure out, and while it may be true in some sections of the world, it doesn't hold good in this neck of the woods.

In future creditors will be unable to garnishee the wages of their debtors before getting a judgment, according to an amendment which has been given second reading in the Ontario Legislature. In the past, a creditor was permitted to garnishee a debtor's salary before obtaining judgment from the court. In some cases employees of large companies threatened with having their wages garnisheed paid accounts that were doubtful rather than take a chance on losing their position. The amendment will do away with all this, but on the other hand, what will be the effect on those desiring credit from the business men? If a local merchant giving credit to a customer knows that in the event of said debt not being paid, he must obtain a court judgment before garnisheeing his debtor's wages, he is likely to refrain from giving credit. The local merchants should make a note of this amendment to the act and govern themselves accordingly.

The neighbouring county of Northumberland is to become a T. B. Restricted Area, and officials from the Department of Agriculture have already started the work of testing the various herds for the prevalence of that dread disease, bovine tuberculosis. The adoption of the restricted area in a county means much to the farmers and wonder is that the county of Hastings has not taken action along the same lines. Cattle found to be suffering from the disease are destroyed and the farmer is compensated by the Department of Agriculture up to two-thirds of the valuation placed on the cattle by the government testers. Being in a restricted area aids the farmer in disposing of his cattle and also ensures him of a better price. Besides, it should be a great satisfaction to him to know that his cattle are free from tuberculosis. It is to be hoped that farmers of Hastings County will take the necessary steps to rid this county of the plague.

express purpose of claiming relief. The burden of looking after bonafide citizens is heavy enough without taking care of a raft of shiftless folk who are out to skin the relief officials and the government who are endeavoring to provide the necessities of life for those who through no fault of their own, require assistance. The measure which the council is sanctioning is to our mind three years too late, but nevertheless welcomed by the already overburdened taxpayer.

STOPPED HIS PAPER

(Almonte Gazette)

A year ago a cranky sort of an old man came into this office and stopped his paper because something in it did not just suit his fancy. We have frequently met him on the street since that time and it is amusing to note the look of surprise on the old fellow's face that we are still in existence regardless of the fact that he stopped his paper. Some day — and it won't be long either — that old gentleman will turn up his toes. His heart will be still forever. Neighbours and friends will follow his lifeless clay to the silent city and lay them to rest among the flowers. An obituary will be published in these columns, telling what a kind father, a good neighbour and beloved citizen he was — which the recording angel will overlook for charity's sake and in a very short time he will be forgotten.

FORTY-FIVE YEARS SERVICE

Completing his run as engineer on Monday, A. M. Kennedy, of Belleville will retire after forty-five years of service with the Canadian National Railway. He entered the service on August 16th, 1891, as a shopman and became an engineer in 1893 and a classed engineer in 1899. He was engaged in freight service and for 18 years was engineer on the suburban line at Kingston.

AVERAGE AGE OF FIVE IS 79 YEARS

Family records are claimed all over the world, but right in this district a family of five children, all sons and daughters of the late Mr. and Mrs. Levius Empey, of Madoc Township, are living, hale and hearty, two of whom reside in Belleville. Their ages total 397 years, or an average of over 79 years each. On Friday last Mr. George Empey, of Madoc, celebrated his 73rd birthday and all living brothers and sisters, except one, gathered at the home of Mrs. Jane Ross, Holloway Street, Belleville, to assist in celebrating the occasion, other members of the family also being present. Of the Empey family there are living Mrs. Jane Ross, 82 years of age, residing at Belleville, Mrs. Catharine Ketcheson, a sister of 84 years residing in Belleville, and three brothers, George Empey, 73, of Madoc, Levius Empey, 78, of Camden East and Simeon Empey, 82 years old, of New Ontario. The three sons and two daughters were all born in Madoc Township and are well known and respected throughout the community.

TATE MAN DIES WHILE CURLING

When Irwell Cummings, 52, well known resident of Tate district, Sask., and a former highly respected resident of this district, sat down on the ice during a curling match Tuesday night, his friends thought he was joking. Then members of his rink carried him to the waiting room, where Dr. Gordon Clancy, of Semans, stated he had died on the ice before he had been taken off by his fellow curlers. Cause of death was given as a burst blood vessel. Mr. Cummings arranged the curling game for Tuesday night with Skip Ken Miller. He was to play third and had to throw three rocks, the second also throwing three. They had played two ends and Mr. Cummings had thrown his second rock. He was standing by one of the men on the Andrew King rink, his opponents, and was waiting for the man to throw his rock when he sat down and died. For a time the curlers near him thought he was merely joking, and called to him to throw his rock. Skip Miller had given

on the "ice" and was waiting. One of the curlers saw Mr. Cummings' lips move and immediately went to him. Mr. Cummings is survived by his widow, a stepson, two brothers, George, of Tate, and Jack of Vancouver; and a sister, Mrs. J. M. Smith, Saskatoon. Funeral services were held on Thursday afternoon from the United Church and burial took place in Tate cemetery.

Twenty Years Ago

Issue March 2nd, 1936
Madoc Junction

A large number of friends and neighbours gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Stapley on Wednesday evening of last week to spend a social evening with their daughter, Flossie, who recently became Mrs. Ernest Wilson. During the evening Mrs. Wilson was presented with a set of silver teaspoons and knives and forks.

Private Clarence Ashley has gone to Kingston to train as a signaller. Mrs. Andrews returned from Keene on Saturday.

Local and Personal

Miss Lena Rose, of Manson, Man., is the guest of Miss Della Caldwell.

Miss Lillie May left on Saturday for her home in Prince Edward County.

Mr. Ed. Rupert, of Aberdeen, Wash., was a visitor at Mr. W. H. Heath's last week.

Mrs. Denke, of Campbellford, spent a few days recently with her sister, Mrs. J. T. Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lloyd, of Sidney, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bailey, last week.

Mr. P. B. Roberts, of Portland, Maine, was recently the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Heath.

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● Send in a label or the front of a carton from any product of The Canada Starch Co., Limited marked with your name and address and the picture you want (one picture for each label), and your choice of the following pictures, mounted ready for framing, will be sent to you.

Group Montreal "Maroons"—Group "Les Canadiens"—Group Canadian Olympic Hockey Team—Individual pictures of Eddy Northcott, George Manly, Ross Blum, Art Leisner, Dave Trotter, Armand Mondou, Earl Robinson, Frank Boucher, "Ace" Bailey.

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½-lb. Box Chocolates 19c
Salted Peanuts, lb. 15c
FRESH FRUITS - LETTUCE
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Miss Knight, of Meaford, arrived on Tuesday evening, to assist Miss Caldwell in her millinery parlor.

Mr. Willie Sargent, Belleville and his sister, Annie, of Colbourne, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Heath.

Mrs. W. C. Pitman, of Foxboro, has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Patterson, and attended the Hoard-Patterson wedding.

Dr. Frank C. Weaver, of Lockport, N.Y., who was here visiting his father, Mr. Wm. A. Weaver, who is very ill, has returned to his home.

A pleasant gathering and surprise took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Patterson on Monday evening last, when members of the Epworth League and the Ladies' Adult Bible Class of the Methodist Church met and presented Miss Alice with a leather suit case and a beautiful hand-painted vase. The presentation was made by Mr. H. Hulin, president of the league, and Mrs. J. T. Weaver, of the A.B.C.

Births

JOHNSTON - In Rawdon, on Sunday, February 27th, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Boulter Johnston, a son.

Married

HOARD - PATTERSON - At Stirling on Wednesday, March 1, at 7 p.m., at the home of the bride's parents, by the Rev. A. J. Terrill, B.A., B.D., Percy Clifford Hoard, of Cereel, Alberta, to Alice Edna, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Patterson.

Deaths

LIDSTER - In Rawdon, on February 27th, Sarah Ann, widow of the late Youker Lidster, aged 74 years.

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- KLENZO AFTER SHAVE TALCUM — 35c
- GERMACIDAL SOAP — 25c
- REXALL SHAVING LOTION — 35c

J. S. MORTON

THE REXALL DRUG STORE

a review of a novel. First came the title. Then came the author's name. Then the publisher and the price. Then the review: "The covers of this book are too far apart." And that was all. "Aviation would be all right if you got your engine trouble in good landing places," said the amateur aviator. "Yes," said the mail plane pilot. It's like the story of the rich man who said to the poor man: "After all George, it doesn't do a chap any harm to be thrown on his own resources."

BUDGET ON MARCH 12

The Ontario government plans to bring the budget down in the Legislature on March 12, it was learned on Saturday at Queens Park. The budget speech will be delivered by Premier Hepburn as Ontario Provincial Treasurer.

KINGSTON ROAD TO BE WIDENED THIS SUMMER

Hon. T. B. McQuestin is said to favour as part of the work to be done in the older roads of the Province this year, the widening of Highway No. 2, otherwise known as the Kingston Road, from Toronto, to as near Oshawa as is possible. It is stated that Mr. McQuestin has decided that traffic on that road necessitates immediate attention.

HANSARD REPORTERS

Women may qualify as senators and as member of parliament but no woman has qualified for the work, usually considered a feminine occupation, of shorthand reporter in the House of Commons. At each session, members' speeches are taken down by one of six men who sit at desks in the centre aisle and who alternate — each working 10 minutes in the hour. The work is intense and nerve-racking. Members in the back benches sometimes mumble their words. There are often interruptions. After the shorthand reporters leave the House they dictate their notes to women typists. These notes appear in the official printed record the next day. E. C. Young, acting editor of Hansard, said recently that while no woman had yet taken and passed examinations as a shorthand reporter for the House — one academic written or oral test and one speed shorthand test of 150 to 200 words per minute — the typists are always women, as their work has proven more rapid and accurate.

NEWS OF INTEREST FOR BUSY FARMERS

With regard to the export of live poultry from Canada to the United States, there is no duty charged on properly marked return crates, but a duty of 30 cents per crate is charged Canadian shippers on the return of their crates into Canada, unless prior to shipping the poultry to the United States, the Canadian shipper has the crates properly tagged by a Canadian Customs official as being of Canadian manufacture. A Customs stamp is placed by the Customs officer on wooden crates, and a metal seal is attached to metal crates. In order to have this stamp placed on the coops, it must be requested by the Canadian shipper.

Poultry Shipments to U. S.

The trade in live poultry from Canada to the United States has again become a factor of considerable importance to the poultry industry in Western Ontario as a result of the tariff reductions made effective under the recent Canada-United States Trade Treaty. During January, 1935 shipments of live poultry to nearby United States points, chiefly Buffalo, N.Y., amounted, according to unofficial figures, to 11,233 head. In January, 1935 shipments totalled only 568 head. By the terms of the Treaty the United States duty on live poultry was fixed at four cents per pound. It previously had been eight cents per pound. Shipments are made up largely of fowl. Prices on live fowl at Montreal and Toronto at the present time are approximately five cents higher than last year.

Hay Market Report

There has been practically no change in the hay marketing situation during the past month. Large supplies of the 1935 crop are still available in growers' hands. The demand is generally poor at present owing to local farmers' supplies being plentiful and the terminal markets and the large stables stocked heavily with hay last fall. The Toronto market is still receiving some hay from eastern Ontario. Large quantities of market hay are reported generally throughout the province and particularly from the northerly sections and the Ottawa Valley. In the heavy alfalfa hay producing area between Markdale and Meaford and vicinity, a fair quantity of alfalfa hay is being ground into alfalfa meal. The low prices being paid for this hay are enabling the grinders to compete on export markets with this product. Prices per ton to growers are: for no. 2 timothy mixtures, \$7.50 to \$8.50, for no. 3, \$5.50 to \$6.50, for alfalfa, \$4 to \$10, depending on location, and for straw

\$2.50 to \$3.00. At Fort William clover mixtures are selling at about \$9 per ton in car lots.

To Provide Information

Ontario vegetable growers will have accurate and up-to-the-minute crop, storage and marketing information, provided by the Provincial Government, S. H. H. Symons, of the Ontario statistical department, told the Growers' Association at their convention in Toronto. The scheme is part of a federal system sponsored by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics in co-operation with the Canadian Horticultural Council and Provincial Governments to gather crop growing, yield and marketing information.

The Ontario service, as planned tentatively, will include publication of five reports, Mrs. Symons said, the first to be issued May 1, giving estimated acreage of various crops and the proportions of such acreage for marketing and canning. The second, issued June 15, will provide a further check on acreage and information on growing conditions. A third, July 15, will record crop conditions and marketing prospects, and fourth Sept. 1, will record marketing prices. The fifth, Nov. 5, will record the yield, storage amounts, and marketing prices during the year.

New Horticultural Head

J. B. Spencer, B.S.A., of Ottawa, was elected President of the Ontario Horticultural Association at the 30th convention of the Association held recently at Toronto. No man in Canada is more worthy of this honour, for he has devoted his life and talents to the betterment of Canadian horticulture and agriculture. As a successful horticulturist, and expert agriculturist, author, and trained newspaper man, Mr. Spencer has never spared himself in the interests pertaining to horticulture and agriculture.

For several years he has been an officer of the Ontario Horticultural Association, is a past president of the Ontario Horticultural Association, a member of the Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturists, a graduate of Ontario Agricultural College, and is an active member of the Federal District Commission, Ottawa. He is also famous as a rose grower, and in community circles has given much practical advice on the growing of trees in city streets. He was secretary and editor of the Dominion Government agricultural commission which studied the various phases of production, curing, and marketing of bacon in Denmark and in the United Kingdom. His report, together with other bulletins covering the sheep, beef and swine industries, are authentic works of reference.

Legume Inoculation

This time of year when farmers are

making preparation for seeding, the question arises whether or not alfalfa clover or other legume seed should be inoculated before sowing. The answer depends on the circumstances.

Where a legume is grown for the first time the proper nodule-forming bacteria are often lacking in the soil, and inoculation is strongly advised. Where the same crop has been grown within a few years there are probably sufficient bacteria in the soil to inoculate successfully a fresh seeding. Bacteria of some legumes survive in the soil longer than others without the host plant. Recent experiments indicate that red clover bacteria may survive in soil better than alfalfa and sweet clover, or pea and vetch bacteria. After a lapse of years, therefore, re-inoculation appears less urgent with red clover than with the others.

Even where the soil contains sufficient bacteria to produce nodules, re-inoculation may be of benefit. Investigations have shown that there are good and poor strains of nodule bacteria. Therefore, re-inoculation may be very helpful by introducing a good strain of bacteria into the soil having a much higher power to fix nitrogen and thus help the crop and the soil.

Farmers should realize, however, that inoculation is only one factor in the production of a successful legume crop and cannot overcome other unfavourable factors such as poor seed, acid soil, poorly prepared seed bed, etc. The only unfavourable factor it can overcome is lack of nitrogen in the soil, and the poorer the soil is in nitrogen, the greater the gain will be from inoculation.



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Static By The Editor

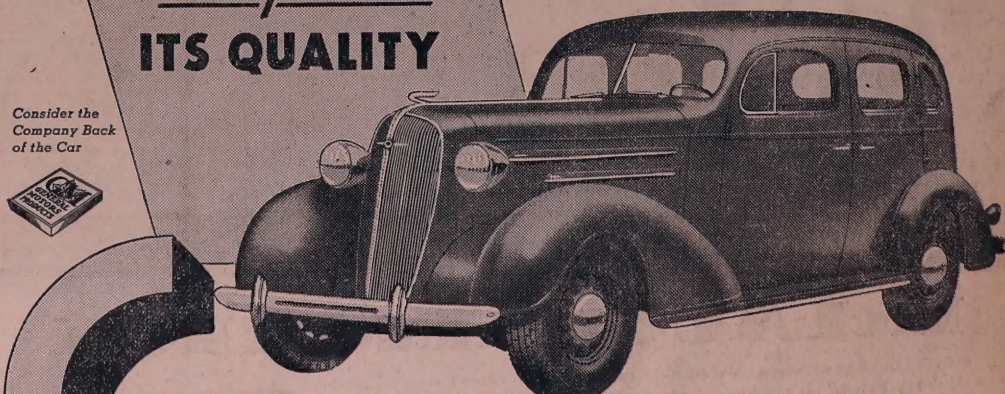
He: "You were no spring chicken when I married you."
She: "No, I was a little goose."
Teacher: "As we walk outdoors on a cold winter's morning and look about us, what do we see on every hand?"
Pupil: "Gloves."
"Why do you say 'Now, Mike' to your husband?"
"Oh, just a little warning — he's rather given to broadcasting."
One street hawker to another: "Buck up Bill; life ain't always what yer want, but it's all you've got, so stick a geranium in yer 'at and be 'appy!"
Mrs. Blinks: "Well, this is good news, any'ow. Me daughter's written to say she's got a reg'lar job at last, as bridesmaid to a film hactress at 'Oollywood."
Hostess (at children's party to small boy): "Well, my little man, how are you?"
John (aged four): "Quite well, thank you, except for a bit of whooping cough."
Friend: "Did you fish with flies?"
Returning camper: "Fish with them? We fished with them, camped with them, ate with them and slept with them."
Alice: "Why do they have knots on the ocean instead of miles?"
Skipper: "Well, you see, they could not have the ocean tide if there were no knots."
First Pickpocket: "Why are you reading a fashion paper, Billy?"
Second Pickpocket: "Well, if we are to do business in our profession, we must know where pockets are worn."
"Was that man of much assistance in our great political movement?"
"No," replied the senator. "He is one of those people who will subscribe to your opinions, but not to your campaign fund."

First Burglar: "I need eyeglasses."
Second Ditto: "What makes you think so?"
First Burglar: "Well I was twirling the knobs of a safe and a dance orchestra began to play."
Alfalfa Ike: "What happened to that tenderfoot who was out here last week?"
Badger Pete: "Oh, he was brushin' his teeth with some of that new-fangled tooth paste and one of the boys thought he had hydrophby and shot him!"
Proud Manager: "I say, these goods of ours are fine, aren't they?"
Visitor: "Oh, they're all right, but they couldn't hold a candle to our goods."
Manager: "What! How's that?"
Visitor: "We make gunpowder."
"I want a cigar for my husband," said the customer to the assistant in the tobacconist's.
"A fairly strong one, madam?" asked the man behind the counter.
"Yes, the last one broke in his pocket."
"Did you have a nice trip?"
"Very good. My wife did all the driving."
"How lovely. So you could enjoy the scenery?"
"Yes, all I had to do was hold the wheel."
The member of the crew approached a very distressed passenger on the boat.
"Don't be downhearted, sir," he said. "Sea-sickness never killed anyone yet."
The suffering one groaned. "Don't say that," he pleaded. "It's only the hope of dying that's kept me alive so far."
A man walked into the police station at Quincy, Massachusetts, and put \$3 on the clerk's desk and said: "I am going away for the week-end and leaving the car with my wife. 'She's certain to get a summons for parking in the wrong place — she always does. So here's the money in advance."
A model for critics appeared recently in an American newspaper. It was

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HAVE ALL LONG DISTANCE CALLS REVERSED TO US

MOUNT PLEASANT

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Spencer and Robert Melville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rowe, Campbellford, on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dunkley entertained Mr. and Mrs. Willie Montgomery, Marie and Maurice, to an oyster supper on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Harold Elliott, president of Bethel Ladies' Aid, Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Heath, Mrs. S. J. Elliott and Mrs. James Warren, Bethel, attended the "World Day of Prayer" held at Mount Pleasant on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Raymond McConnell and her mother, Mrs. McCoy, Eldorado, visited relatives in Toronto over the week-end.

Mr. Herbert Higgs and Miss Faye Andrews were supper guests of Miss Helen Spencer on Sunday evening, February 23rd, and in the afternoon they called on Miss Edna Thrasher.

Mrs. Cyrus Summers entertained Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. Edgar McKeown and Frances to tea on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sharp and Mrs. Ellen Sharp were dinner guests on Thursday at the home of the former's daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Donnan, Ridge Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spencer visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bailey on Wednesday.

On Sunday evening Rev. J. E. Be-

el discoursed on "The Conversion of the man that was born blind" and Mr. John Coggins rendered a vocal solo "There is nothing so sweet as the Saviour's smile."

Miss Francis McKeown entertained her friend, Miss Marion Walker, a few days recently.

Mrs. Percy MacMullen was a supper guest on Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Montgomery.

Miss Helen Spencer visited Mrs. Arthur Conch on Wednesday, February 26th.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Anderson and family moved to their new home at Mount Pleasant last week.

The red measles and German measles are still busy going the rounds and each day brings forth new cases. Several homes are placarded at Mt. Pleasant, and no doubt the epidemic will soon die out.

A few of our people were privileged to listen to the King's radio message on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sine, Muriel and Doris, of Salem, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey.

Mr. Leon MacMullen, Sidney, was a supper guest on Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy MacMullen.

Miss Helen Spencer is holidaying this week with Miss Faye Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Campbell enter-

tained Mr. and Mrs. Willie Montgomery and family on Sunday.

Mrs. A. Thompson visited Mrs. Frank Spencer a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sharp entertained Misses Eileen MacMullen, Edna Thrasher and Bessie MacMullen to tea on Friday evening.

Messrs John Coggins and Herbert Higgs spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McKeown.

Airplanes are quite popular out this way and quite often one can be seen close enough to read the numbers.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spencer entertained Mr. and Mrs. H. Whitton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Bailey and Mrs. A. Thompson to tea on Monday evening.

Miss Betty McConnell spent Monday with Miss Marie Montgomery.

Miss Frances McKeown entertained the Misses Helen Spencer and Faye Andrews to tea on Sunday evening.

Mr. Frederick Smith, who has been ill in Belleville Hospital for some time, has now been transferred to Gravenhurst Sanitarium for treatment.

We are quite sure if the Office Owl lived on the Fourth Concession, with a mile of snowbanks between his abode and Mount Pleasant Church he would feel a whole string of verses coming on. Folks at this end of the community are wondering when they will be able to drive their old gas-buggies to church, and by the looks of the snowbanks from Mr. White's corner to Mr. Scott's Corner, it may be possible to motor out that direction on Easter Sunday.

Mr. John Coggins opened Mount Pleasant Young People's Society on Friday evening with "Who is on the Lord's Side" and the pastor offered prayer. Plans were made to entertain Salem Y.P.S. Miss Helen Spencer, Social Convenor, then presided with "Is thy cruse of comfort failing" and Mrs. James Sharpe offered prayer. The President read the Bible Lesson and Mr. Billy McAdam recited "Idle Ben". Miss Faye Andrews contributed a musical selection, guitar and mouthorgan "The Cowboy's Dream". Mrs. Percy MacMullen outlined the topic on the subject "Crucifying Authors", dealing with the works of Elizabeth Barrett Browning, Ebenezer Elliott, Charles Kingsley, John Ruskin, Tennyson, E. Pauline Johnson, Ella Wheeler Wilcox and Rudyard Kipling. She also paid tribute to two living authors, Mrs. Lilla Nease, Toronto, and Mrs. Helen B. Anderson, Concession. The pastor briefly addressed the gathering and spoke of the works of Nina Moore Jameson, who found great joy in

country life. He advised those present not to look too far afield, but rather to do worthwhile things each day around their own home and community. Miss Frances McKeown rendered a piano solo and Miss Muriel Milligan recited "The New Church Organ." The service closed with "More Like Jesus I would ever grow" and a "Zoological Society Contest".

On Friday afternoon the World Day of Prayer was held at Mount Pleasant United Church with twenty-one in attendance. The program was based on the theme "On Earth peace, goodwill towards men," and was prepared by a woman of Chile. The service opened with quiet music rendered by Miss Frances McKeown and seated on the platform were Mrs. Percy MacMullen, President of the Mount Pleasant Woman's Missionary Society, who presided over the service; Mrs. Harold Elliott, president of Bethel Ladies Aid, and in the absence of the Wellmans ladies, Mrs. John Holmes, 1st vice-President of Mount Pleasant W.M.S. All joined in singing "Jesus shall Reign" and the call to Worship. Mrs. MacMullen briefly addressed the gathering and welcomed those in attendance, especially the Bethel friends. She said early that morning the prayer service began in New Zealand and late that night, after all other services were ended, 250 Eskimos and three white people would hold their service at St. Lawrence Island. She closed her address with an appropriate poem on "Peace".

Mrs. Holmes presided over the responsive reading on "The Promises of Peace". Mrs. Harold Elliott read the Bible Lesson found in the 35th chapter of Isaiah, and two prayers of Thanksgiving were offered by Mrs. S. J. Elliott and Mr. C. U. Heath, of Bethel, dealing with "The Earth at Peace". Rev. J. E. Beckel gave a splendid address on the subject of "Prayer" and emphasized a suitable place and time to pray, a due reverence when praying and an allotted time set apart each day for prayer. "The Ways of Peace" then followed with Mr. George Weaver offering a prayer for the League of Nations". Mrs. Elwood Johnston prepared a prayer for the Empire and Royal family and in her absence it was read by Mrs. Thrasher. Mrs. Allan Bailey offered prayer for the Church and Mrs. Cyrus Summers prayer for Youth everywhere. The W.M.S. choir, composed of Mrs. J. Holmes, Mrs. Edgar McKeown, Mrs. Frank Smith and Mrs. Roy Thrasher sang "Our Blest Redeemer." Mrs. James Sharp offered prayer for the cause of Temperance and the pastor supplicated the Throne of Grace on behalf of

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Missions and Missionaries. Mrs. Harold Elliott sang a vocal solo "O God of Love, O King of Peace". Mrs. Frank Smith, World Peace Secretary of the W.M.S., briefly sketched "The Origin of the Day of Prayer." Misses Eileen MacMullen and Edna Thrasher gathered the offering amounting to \$1.25 which will be forwarded to the Treasurer of the Inter-Board Committee where it will be used to provide Christian literature for the women and children in other lands. Mrs. Holmes dedicated the offering and the service closed with "The Day Thou Gavest Lord is Ended" and the Dismissal Prayer. Unfortunately, owing to bad roads, disagreeable weather and an epidemic of measles, several were unable to attend this inspirational service.

Reginald Taylor

On Wednesday, February 5th, 1936, at his late residence, Toronto, Reginald John Taylor, passed away at the age of forty-one years, after an illness of several months. Deceased was well known at Mount Pleasant where he resided over twenty years ago and he also served in the Great War. Two years ago he underwent an operation from which he never fully recovered, and the last three weeks previous to his demise he was confined to his bed. He leaves to mourn, his widow, formerly Miss Daisy Duval, of Mount Pleasant, and one son Arthur; also two nephews who have resided at his home since their mother's death; and one brother, residing in the city. The body rested at the Bert Humphrey Funeral Home until Friday afternoon, when the funeral cortege proceeded to St. Cuthbert's Church, Bayview Leaside, where the service was held and the interment made in Mount Pleasant cemetery, Toronto. A large number of beautiful floral tributes covered the casket, showing the esteem of the deceased, among them being a wreath from his employer, containing forty-one roses, one for each year of his life. Friends at Mount Pleasant extend deepest sympathy to those who mourn.

MINTO

Mrs. Gordon Peterson of Toronto spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hagerman.

Miss Marion Tucker has returned to her home in Stirling, after spending a few days with Miss Laura Tucker.

Mrs. Gordon S. Peterson spent the week-end at the parental home at Minto, where Mrs. Sylvanus Wright is stricken with severe illness.

The assessors, Mr. King and Mr. McKeown, spent Tuesday night at Mr. George McMaster's.

Miss Ethel Hagerman is spending this week with the Misses Gladys and Annie Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Boulter Johnston and family took tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Johnston on Wednesday evening.

The Misses Laura Tucker and Edna McMaster are attending the sewing class in Stirling.

The Misses Edna and Alice Morrison visited Miss Edith Hagerman on Thursday.

Sorry to report Mrs. Wright, who is ill, is no better.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bristol called on

Mrs. John West on Sunday, who is ill. The Misses Laura and Marion Tucker spent Wednesday afternoon and evening with Miss Edna McMaster.

The young people who are in the play are busy practicing at the different homes.

Miss Edith Hagerman spent Wednesday with Mrs. Will Drewry.

Mrs. Ira Bristol spent Friday with Mrs. George Johnston.

The men on this line have been busy hauling wood.

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnston visited recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert McMullen.

The Young People's Union held their weekly meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Jeffrey, on Thursday evening. The meeting was opened by singing "I am thine O Lord", after which the Lord's Prayer was repeated. Lela Johnston, Social and Culture Convenor then took charge of the program. "Lead Kindly Light" was sung, after which Mr. Johnston led in prayer. The Scripture, was read by Ethel Clements. Mrs. Delbert Sine gave a reading entitled "Sunset Windows". Mrs. Frances Jeffrey and Mr. John Hagerman sang a duet "Some of these days". Margaret Danford gave the topic entitled "What Now". Lorne Hagerman took up the offering. Hymn "What a Friend we have in Jesus" was then sung and the meeting was closed with the Benediction, after which Mr. Sines asked some riddles. Mrs. Jeffrey then served candy and a vote of thanks was given to Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey for opening their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hammond and son were dinner guests on Tuesday at the home of Mr. Wm. J. Hagerman.

SPRINGBROOK

Reeve and Mrs. James Nickle, Laura and Billy, of Malone, were the guests of their daughters, Jeana and Alma and other friends and relatives in this vicinity for a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Heath entertained Mr. and Mrs. Marshall McCoy and children, Mr. and Mrs. Quinn and Mr. Cory, of Marmora, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Green and Joan, of Stirling, on Friday evening last.

Mrs. C. A. McConnell spent the week-end in Stirling at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. MacConnell.

The Misses Jeana and Alma Nickle spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Bateman.

The Y. P. S. met on Monday evening with a full attendance. Arrangements are being made to hold a mock County Council.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Mumby visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rosebush, of Trenton, on Sunday last.

Miss Gertrude Prince, of Toronto, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Prince.

Miss Nellie Webb was the guest of Miss Laura Foley last week-end.

Mrs. Ed. Owens is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Donald Rush, Trenton.

Rev. and Mrs. Foley spent Tuesday in Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Fitzgerald were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Blake Ketcheson.

DON'T GAMBLE

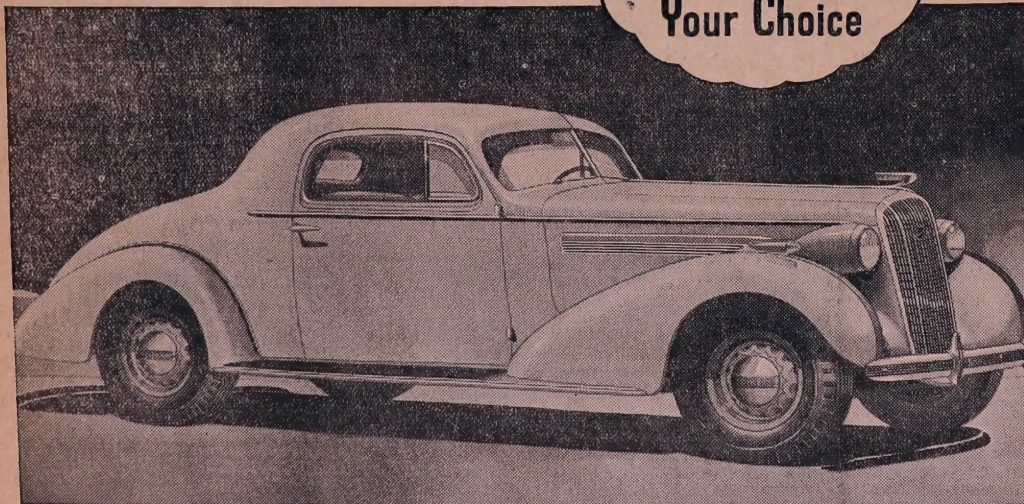
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ACKNOWLEDGMENT

Wellmans Cemetery Committee gratefully acknowledge donation of \$1.00 from Mrs. Geo. Maybee, Mrs. E. Todd, Treas.

CARD OF THANKS

To my many friends I wish to express my heart-felt appreciation for their kindness during my recent illness. Howard G. Morrow 28-1p

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THE PEOPLE'S STORE

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home of Mrs. S. W. Hamilton on Wednesday afternoon.
Mrs. Herbert Townsend had tea with Mrs. R. Townsend on Sunday evening.

WELLMAN'S

On Sunday morning Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wallace brought their radio to the church and at 11 o'clock those in attendance were privileged to hear our new King's first radio message to his people throughout the world.

Miss Mina Dracup has returned to her home in Belleville.

Rev. Mr. Beckell called on several of the shut-ins here last week.

Miss Dorothy Dunham is engaged at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Snarr.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Pollock entertained Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Matthews and Donald and Master Jim Watson on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Todd attended the funeral of the late Mrs. John Hall, of Campbellford, on Tuesday.

Mrs. George Watson, Glenn and Craig, spent Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Dracup.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Clancy and family were guests on Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Terry and Shirley, of Murray, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Dracup.

The Ladies Aid met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Heagle on Tuesday and quilted two quilts and a pot-luck dinner was served.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Reg. McGee took tea on Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Rainnie and Miss Emma Rainnie.

Mrs. Edith Sharp spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnson and Carolyn.

Mrs. John Heagle spent Thursday of last week with Mrs. Wm. Hinds.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dunham and family; also Mr. Herbert Ryan, took tea on Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dunham, Mount Pleasant.

Rev. Mr. Beckell spent the dinner hour on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Pauley.

MENIE

We are very glad to welcome Mr. Thomas Little back to our burg after spending the past nine months in Northern Ontario.

We are very sorry to hear that Mrs. H. Nix is in very poor health and Mrs. H. Campbell is in attendance.

Mrs. Ed. Willis, of Campbellford is spending a week with her mother, Mrs. C. B. Stephens.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McCrory, Lorraine and Gerald, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Atkinson.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. John Hunter, of Campbellford, who recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Hunter at one time lived near Menie.

Most of the roads around Menie are passable for cars.

Mr. James Ketcheson, our township assessor, is making his annual rounds. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Spencer, of Mt. Pleasant, and family, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wallace.

Miss Mina Linn, of Braxide, called on Mrs. Wm. McCrory on Saturday evening.

Miss Shirley Hutcheon was given medical aid by Dr. Longmuir on Thursday. Latest reports are there was nothing serious.

A large number are suffering from the flu. Mr. Jack Billen, of Burnbrae has pneumonia.

Miss Grace Ingram spent Sunday with Misses Violet Evelyn Atkinson.

Miss Eva Milne has returned to the home of her brother, Mr. Alex Milne, after spending a couple of weeks with her sister, Mrs. Allan Hutcheon.

A large number tuned in to listen to King Edward VIII. spoke on Sunday.

Mrs. Alex Milne entertained Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Little and children, also Mr. and Mrs. Roy Walker to a birthday party on Friday night.

LATE MRS. WILLIAM MITCHELL

The funeral of the late Mrs. William Mitchell who passed away on Saturday morning, February 29th, in her thirty-second year, was held at the funeral parlours of J. C. Beacock on Monday afternoon, March 2nd, with Rev. J. A. Koffend of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church conducting the service. Death occurred after a lengthy illness and her passing is deeply regretted by a wide circle of friends throughout the district. The late Mrs. Mitchell, who was formerly Miss Margaret Peden, was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Peden, of Denbeath, Scotland. She was a faithful member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Stirling, where she attended service regularly as long as health permitted.

Left to mourn her passing are the sorrowing husband, Mr. William Mitchell and one daughter, Agnes May Mitchell, two brothers, Mr. William Peden and Ebenezer Peden of Denbeath, Scotland. During the service a favourite hymn of the deceased was offered as a tenor solo by Mr. Arthur Duncan.

The pall-bearers were: Messrs Arthur Gordon, Harry Francis, Duncan Montgomery, Fred Hulin, Ernest Wainmaker, Edgar Matthews; all members of the Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., of which Mr. Mitchell is a member. Interment was made in the Stirling cemetery.

RIVER VALLEY

Miss Dorothy Utman is visiting her cousin, Miss Marion Daniels, at Foxboro, this week.

Miss Alice Heasman spent the week end in River Valley.

Mr. Howard Morrow returned home from Belleville Hospital last Thursday and is gaining nicely.

Miss Floesie Rosebush celebrated her birthday last Saturday. There were nineteen sat down to a nice birthday supper.

Our School teacher, Miss Bedford, is better after an attack of measles. The school will re-open on Thursday.

Messrs Harry and Edward Heasman, Ernest Carr and Jack Wilson spent the week-end in Toronto, and attended the hockey match.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Utman, Dorothy and Ralph, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Daniels, Foxboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Chard spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carr.

SPRINGBROOK

Last Friday evening a group from the Springbrook Young People's Union journeyed to Madoc to compete in the District One-Act Play Contest, meeting in competition with teams from Coe Hill and Eldorado. The three plays were splendidly staged in the school room of the United Church. While Springbrook did not win first place, which went to Coe Hill, they received some well-deserved compliments from the judges. The Springbrook players were Misses Thelma Ketcheson, Joanna Nickle, Hazel Lough and Margaret Moore, Messrs Clayton Burklit and Roy and Ray Short, with Mrs. Foley as director in the play "Sauce for the Goss-lings."

On Sunday morning the Sunday School adjourned for an intermission at 10:55 o'clock and crowded into the parlour to hear the King's broadcast address, while a few listened at the home of Mr. Andrew Reid. It came in perfectly clear. The annual reports of the Springbrook pastoral charge for 1935 were on hand on Sunday for distribution in the three congregations.

Miss Nellie Webb spent the week-end as the guest of Miss Laura Foley who was home from her school at Spry's.

The roads about our burg are open again for autos in all directions, though Spring has hidden itself around some corner.

Several from here journeyed on Friday evening with the League players to Madoc and greatly enjoyed the three one-act plays in the Dramatic contest.

MADOC JUNCTION

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Reid were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. George Rose, Holloway.

Mrs. R. H. Chambers is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Connell Smith, Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Faulkner, of Sidney were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Eggleton.

Mrs. Sarah Stapley is spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. Phil Carr, Ridge Road.

Several men on this line are drawing wood for the cheese factory this week.

The Young People's Union met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fitchett on Thursday night. A large number attended and a varied program was given, consisting of readings, solos, choruses, etc. The hostess served lunch and a vote of thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Fitchett was expressed by Mrs. Harlow and Dorothy McMullen.

On Monday night the members of the Young People's Society enjoyed a skating party on the large pond north of the station here. Mrs. Harry Clarke served refreshments at her home and a very pleasant time is reported by all who attended.

A letter received this week from Mrs. J. L. Dodds, Viking, Alberta, informs us the thermometer dropped to 63 below zero in that town recently. Mr. Dodds, Canadian National Agent at Viking, left for two weeks holidays in California, where the climate is not so severe.

ALLAN'S MILL

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Allan and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McKeown were Sunday evening visitors at the home of Mr. C. L. McKeown at Cordova.

The Day of Prayer in St. Mark's Church was well attended by the ladies on Friday afternoon.

A number from this vicinity were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Spencer on Friday evening. A very enjoyable evening was spent in games and dancing.

A sleigh-load of young people from this vicinity attended the box social held in Stanwood school on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McKeown, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Allan were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs.



St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

Rev. J. A. Koffend, Minister

Sunday, March 8th, 1936

11.00 a.m. — Morning Worship

7.00 p.m. — Evening Service

St. Paul's United Church

Rev. E. W. Rowland, Pastor

Sunday, March 8th, 1936

11.00 a.m. — Morning Worship

7.00 p.m. — Evening Worship

2.30 p.m. — Carmel Church.

10.00 a.m. — Sunday School.

Carmel League Service — 8 o'clock Friday evenings.

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PROMENADE DECK

by Ishbel Ross

Eighth Instalment

SYNOPSIS: ... A luxurious five-month cruise around the world aboard the "Marela" brings together a group of passengers for adventures, romantic, entertaining ... and tragic. ... Like in "Grand Hotel" these passengers offer a study in human actions and reactions which unconsciously bare their souls ... These characters are aboard the ship: Macduff, dour Scotchman, single, of middle age; Miss Mudger, school teacher, spending the saving of 20 years; Angela, faithful wife of Lovat, gigolo; Dick Charleston, first officer; Clare, a person of experience; Joan, a dissipated flapper; Jenny, runaway wife, and Peter; Captain Baring, master of the ship ... and his soul. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Peter squeezed her arm, then wandered off to look at the carving in the temple. Jenny stood in contemplation before the Emerald Buddha. She stared at him until she was half-hypnotized. Angela came walking up to her.

"I think, in a way, that this is one of the best of the Buddhas," she remarked.

"It goes so well with the bright ginkgoes of Bangkok," said Jenny. "Isn't it an amusing place?"

"I've always thought it the most exotic place on earth. Have you seen the white elephants?"

"My husband and I have just been looking at them."

"Oh, is he about?"

"He was, a minute ago."

Jenny looked round, but there was no sign of Peter. "He's always wandering off," she explained. "He's a born traveller, but he forgets that he has me on his hands at times."

They were walking through the courtyard now, Jenny turning her head from side to side. "I'm looking for Peter," she said. "It would be so easy to lose a husband among the wats of Bangkok."

"Rather! All those winding stairways and giant devas. He's probably hidden behind a deva!"

"Should we leave the courtyard and look somewhere else? But he may come back, expecting to find me here."

"You stay where you are and I shall stroll outside. He may have gone towards the gate."

Jenny stood in the middle of the courtyard, leaning on her parasol. Everyone else was trooping out. They were all on their way to the Phya Thai Palace for luncheon. Peter could not fail to see her, standing there so conspicuously in the centre of the courtyard. It must be fully half an hour since he had looked at his watch and said it was twelve o'clock. Had something happened to Peter? But how ridiculous to think that a competent person like Peter should come to harm.

"I shall go through these buildings and you take the others, Angela, will you please?" said Jenny, indicating the two to the left. "I'm getting frightfully nervous."

"Don't, my dear. There's nothing to worry about at all. Your husband

knows his way about. I think you should stay in the courtyard until he comes and finds you."

Jenny ignored her warning and hurried across the cobbles on feet that were now winged with alarm. It was most disquieting. She raced from building to building. When she rejoined Angela she was panting, and her eyes were wide with fright.

"Jenny, my dear," said Angela, "the thing for you to do is to come back to the hotel with me. Nothing is to be gained by staying here."

Jenny was at last persuaded to leave the palace. She was drooping now. A thought flashed like a thunderbolt through Jenny's mind. The words sprang to her lips before she could check them: "Have you seen Mrs. Langford about?"

"No," said Angela. "I'm sure she didn't come with us today. Johnny was looking for her from end to end of the train, and is now in a huff because he couldn't find her."

Jenny's face grew smooth again and her spirits rose. Of course, Peter was sure to be somewhere about.

The hotel was really an old palace, with spacious salons like ball-rooms, and bedrooms the size of halls. There was no sign of Peter in the lounge. He had not been heard of at the desk, nor was he in the bar, where Macduff was busy with the Phya Thai cocktail. Her dismay came back, swooping down on her with fresh certainty. Angela made some discreet enquiries, but none of the cruise men had caught a glimpse of Peter. Perhaps his launch was still on the river,

or he had wandered off to explore another part of the town.

The afternoon wore on in a blaze of overpowering heat. Angela stayed with Jenny, who sat like a shadow in the great hall of the hotel. Nothing seemed to rouse her. At tea-time one of the cruise men came bustling up to tell her that Peter had taken a train back to the boat shortly after noon.

"I came up on a later train and happened to run into him at the station," he said. "When I got here they told me you were looking for him."

"Oh, yes. Thanks so much," Jenny's voice was automatic. "Clare, of course!" she thought, and saw the same idea reflected on Angela's face. The older woman put out an arm and steeled her for a minute.

"Let's have our tea," she said. "What a relief to know that nothing has happened to him!"

"Yes, a relief," Jenny responded in the tones of a parrot.

"I wonder when the next train goes down," Jenny speculated, sipping her tea.

"There isn't another till we all leave at half-past ten tonight. I've enquired."

"Heavens!" said Jenny. "How gay I shall feel until then. Marooned in Bangkok. Peter on the Marela. What does it all mean?"

"My dear, you're building a mountain out of a molehill," Angela's voice was soothing. "Angela, you know better."

Of course she did. Angela thought with a sudden rush of pain of Lovat stealing out of their stateroom after he had danced with Clare, Lovat kissing her hand and waving to Clare at Cairo. She knew that Jenny had good grounds for her fears.

"Let's walk about," Jenny suggested, restless and brooding.

"We'll walk in the gardens." Round and round they went, past Greek statues, terraces and hedges, their feet crunching on the gravel paths. The Marela passengers were dozing on the veranda or behind the cool shutters of the hotel.

"What time is it now, Angela?"

"Five o'clock."

"Let's go back to the hotel," she cried. Angela followed her patiently ready to humour her whims. Jenny wanted to rest for a while. They took a room, and each in turn had a cooling bath. It was refreshing, and Jenny felt her courage rise. Angela took a nap, but Jenny could not close her eyes.

It seemed as if Jenny had aged five years when Angela awakened. "Forgive me for dropping off when you were so miserable," she pleaded.

"Nonsense! I'm glad you did. There's nothing you can do."

Angela studied her closely. "Let's have another bath, then we'll go down to dinner. King Prajadhipok's dancers are going to perform for us in the gardens afterwards. You must come and watch them."

Jenny was listless. "If only we could get to the boat!" she thought.

Jenny went round in a trance, following her companion from place to place. She went into the dining room and remembered nothing of how it looked or what she had eaten. Night, star-dotted and warmly perfumed, came hurrying down as they dined. Afterwards they went out to the garden, which was magical in the silvery essence of the evening.

"What an idyllic spot!" Angela exclaimed, seating herself on a marble bench and regarding the Greek cool urns.

"I feel as if this day is everlasting," Jenny's voice broke in on Angela's thoughts.

"We'll soon be on our way now." She slipped her arm protectively through her friend's.

An hour later Jenny stood at the roadside like one in a dream, waiting for the train to take them back to Paknam. It was slow in coming, and her pulses raced in her fever to reach the boat. But what should she do when she confronted Peter?

At last they were off, and she watched the heads of the tired passengers nodding in the yellow bubbles of light.

When they reached Paknam they still had a long distance to travel by tender. Jenny felt ill with fatigue, and her fears were like thorns piercing her flesh. Angela was a comfort in presence, although she did not attempt to talk to her. The tender rode smoothly, the water splashing her sides. A breeze came whipping in from the gulf. Angela took off her hat and her silver hair flew loosely over her ears. Jenny still clutched Peter's cigarette-case in her hand.

The boat drew nearer and nearer. They could now detect the outline of her funnels looming above the lifeboats. Jenny picked out a nautical cap. It must be Dick Charleston in his white uniform. The chasm of water narrowed till they touched the sides of the Marela. She did not know if her feet would carry her to her stateroom, or sustain her when she came face to face with Peter.

"Buck up, old dear!" said Angela. "We might as well be moving down."

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CITY STATE

Jenny caught a glimpse of a tall figure looking over the side of the promenade deck. The shoulders suggested Peter; the face she could not see. He might be waiting for her at the gangplank. The tender was bumping her sides against the steamer, scraping and tearing, heaving and barging off.

Angela and Jenny were caught in the outgoing rush and were among the last to leave the boat. Angela saw that the girl's face was like skimmed milk, and she caught her round the waist. Jenny drew her hat down over her eyes and stepped up the ladder, her glance darting from side to side. Dick smiled at her in passing, although she scarcely saw him. There was no sign of Peter. Of course not. He would wait for her in their stateroom.

Angela took her part-way along to her door, for Jenny's legs were wavering. It was open and on the hook. She pulled the curtain aside and gripped it again to steady herself as she saw that the room was dark. Perhaps he was in bed asleep. She switched on the lights. The room stared at her, empty and dead, and at the same moment she felt the engines throbbing their familiar tune. She got as far as Peter's bed, then fell in a dead faint on the untouched cover.

It was long before she opened her eyes, to find herself staring at the tinted lights and panelled walls. Her glance flew back to the door and she saw that Peter's dressing gown was missing from its hook. "He's afraid to come near me tonight," he won't come near me tonight," she thought and burst into storms of tears.

Burying her head in the pillow, she sobbed wildly and hysterically. At last, exhausted, she fell asleep and did not hear a knock on the door. Reassured by the quiet, Angela stole away, believing that it was no longer any of her concern. They were already pounding through the Gulf of Siam, the Marela steering her course with midnight stealth on limpid waters.

Jenny slept late, a heavy drugged slumber. When she awakened the sun was pouring in through the open port-hole, and the rose wall-lights were still on, like evening dregs at breakfast time. She looked across at the other bed and saw it was empty. Then she remembered the events of the night before. Raising herself on her elbow, she held her head, which ached, as if it had been hit with a hammer. Her glance swept around the stateroom for familiar objects, and in a second she sprang to her feet. Where were Peter's things? All of his things? She dashed into the bathroom. His brushes, his hair tonic, his soap, his razor — everything was gone. Dared she open his wardrobe door? She sat down on a chair and waited for strength, but it did not come. At last she staggered across the cabin and looked inside the closet. It was empty. Peter must have mov-



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ed entirely to another stateroom. He must be somewhere on the boat, but hiding from her. What should she do?

Continued Next Issue

POTATOES CHEAPER ON SATURDAY'S BELLEVILLE MARKET

Potatoes were cheaper on the regular Saturday market, with that popular commodity selling at an average price of from \$1.25 to \$1.40 for the 75-pound bag. In spite of the blocked condition of the roads as reported by the rural residents the market was largely attended by both buyers and sellers. Prices in dairy products remained firm with eggs selling at the same price of 23 and 30 cents per dozen for "extras" and from 24 to 25 cents per dozen for pullets. Butter also remained stationary, selling in most cases at 30 cents per pound, although keener buyers managed to obtain the regular two-pound roll for 55 cents. Apples were featured on the outside market with cheaper prices prevailing. Spies, Macintosh and Delicious sold freely at fifty cents per peck, while the cooking grades were being offered at 40 cents per peck. Fowl were plentiful with chickens as the chief offering selling from 60 to 75 cents for the single bird or \$1.50 per pair. A few ducks were offered at an average price of \$1.30 and \$1.40 while a lone turkey was being held at \$2.00. Fresh fish caught in local waters were offered by the dozen owing to their comparative scarcity. Perch sold at 25 cents per dozen, while sunfish were 15 cents. Plentiful offerings of wood were available with no appreciable change in the price, selling at \$9.00 for dry wood and \$7.00 for green hardwood. Little change in livestock prices or the grain market was reported.

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— PHONE - 34 —

EDUCATION ON THE MARCH

Thinking people, in this day and age, do not need to be reminded of the importance of education in our national life, but it is not so certain that we have given sufficient thought to the possibility that our educational institutions may not be adapting themselves rapidly enough to changing conditions. Since change, in a democratically organized country, can come only as a result of public demand and majority approval, we have only ourselves to blame if education in Ontario should ever fall behind in the march of progress. There is no such danger, however, if every one who has any interest in the education of our youth (and that should mean every intelligent citizen) makes it his or her business, first — to learn what reforms are most urgent, and second — to work for or to support any measures which will make these reforms possible.

Education Week (February 23rd to 29th) sponsored by the Canadian Teachers' Federation and featured this year by a program of radio addresses on a national hook-up by such outstanding speakers as Her Excellency, Lady Tweedsmuir and Hon. Norman Rogers, Minister of Labour, will have served a very useful purpose if it has done something to make each and all of us more "education conscious". It is natural that people should differ concerning individual items in any reform programme, but there cannot be two minds about the desirability of moving forward, since to stand still is to recede. The one point on which most people like to be certain, of course, is whether or not a particular reform constitutes a move forward. Unfortunately, there can be no certainty about any future event in this imperfect world, but surely we can put some reliance on the experience of other countries whose problems are similar and will follow along lines suggested by the current investigations of "experts", we can look forward to changes in at least adopted directions (1) a curriculum in the secondary schools better adapted to individual capacities and needs; (2) a system of administration and finance which will attempt to equalize educational advantages and opportunities for every boy and girl in the province.

A great deal of work has already been done in Ontario by way of preparation and investigation but so seldom is education "front page news" that many newspaper readers will be unaware of progress to date.

The Department of Education is working on a revision of the curricula of our schools which will bring them more into line with modern trends of thought. In this revision the Department has available the detailed suggestions made, after many months of voluntary labour, by a

committee of teachers and others. Dr. McArthur and his investigating commission of last summer followed the same policy of receiving briefs from interested groups — in that particular case, groups interested in financial and administrative reforms. Probably, the most detailed and helpful brief submitted to the commission was a 35-printed-page pamphlet outlining the system of financing and administering education in English-speaking countries and in all the provinces of Canada, with concrete proposals for reforms in Ontario based on the best in other countries and adapted to our special conditions. Few are aware that this brief was the work of a committee of teachers from the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation working voluntarily and at their own expense. Since the government commission is chiefly concerned with the problem of equalizing the burden of educational costs throughout the province, it is safe to assume that changes in Ontario will follow the practice in those countries which have adopted an equalization programme.

How many readers are aware of even a few of the facts which educational bodies in Ontario are wrestling with today? Here are some of the most significant.

1. Ontario has approximately 6,600 administrative units operating schools and the other Canadian provinces a like proportion. In comparison — England and Wales, with a population twelve times as great as that of Ontario, has only 317 school authorities or Boards. Scotland has but 35.

2. In no other English-speaking country, except Canada and the United States, is the educational unit smaller than the county or large city.

3. All English-speaking countries, except Canada and the United States contribute at least half, and often the whole cost of education from the central treasury.

4. Government grants in Ontario average only 11.5 per cent. of the total cost of schools; Quebec 6.3 per cent.; Nova Scotia 13.1 per cent.; New Brunswick, 14.7 per cent.; Manitoba, 13.5 per cent.; Saskatchewan, 17.6 per cent.; Alberta, 13.3 per cent.; only British Columbia and Prince Edward Island approach other systems, with state support 32.9 per cent and 59.1 per cent. respectively.

5. It is instructive to compare the above figures with those for other states in the Empire. In England and Wales over 50 per cent of school costs is born by the national treasury, with special aid to needy cases; in Scotland the state share is 57 per cent.; Northern Ireland about 82 per cent.; Irish Free State, around 80 per cent.; South Africa, about 75 per cent. by the Union, 25 per cent. by provinces and no local taxation; New Zealand and Australia have centralized administration with 100 per cent. support

from the national or provincial treasury.

6. If it is true that our boys and girls from poorer municipalities and school units are entitled to the same quality of instruction as others enjoy, it is also true that they are entitled to the same opportunities for higher education. As things are in Ontario today, only the children of the well-to-do, plus a mere handful who win the few available scholarships, go on to a university. Not one provincial government, nor the national government, has made any attempt to follow the example of the other self-governing dominions of the Empire to ensure that students of marked ability are able to develop their talents after leaving school. New Zealand, with a population one-seventh of Canada's spends as much money as we do in matriculation scholarships. Australia, Scotland, England and Wales likewise spend a great deal more than Canada on Scholarships and maintenance allowances. It is estimated that the British Government in 1934 assisted over 140,000 students of ability and promise who otherwise would have been unable to complete their education. It is also well to remember that Russia and Japan and forging ahead today largely because they had the foresight to invest large sums in training their brilliant students and in building up facilities for research.

7. From all the above facts one conclusion at least seems inevitable — that in those countries where educational advantages have been equalized there has already taken place a consolidation of administration with greater central control and with no unit smaller than a county board.

8. Consolidation is being discussed in every province in Canada. Alberta seems likely to lead the way, as the government has already circulated a proposal which is to be discussed at the next session of the legislature. The plan involves substituting advisory committees for 3,325 rural school boards now in existence, but all rural schools would be grouped into 43 or 45 administrative divisions with five directors elected by the ratepayers in each division.

Will Ontario follow Alberta's example, or will she go farther and include the secondary schools in her reform plan? Whatever the plan, an informed and sympathetic opinion will be the first requisite for its success.

WANTS DOCUMENTS IN HYDRO MATTERS

The Government will be asked to produce in the House of Commons copies of all documents and correspondence either favourable or opposed to disallowance of the Power Commission Act of 1935 of the Ontario Legislature. Hon. H. A. Stewart, Conservative member for Leeds and former Minister of Public Works, has given notice in that regard.

RAWDON COUNCIL MEETS

Monday, March 2nd, 1936 Rawdon Township Council met on the above date with all members present. The minutes of the last meeting were approved on motion of Messrs Bedford and Morrison.

Moved by Morrison and seconded by Tanner that \$15.23 be paid Mr. Bert Tompkins for relief to Mr. S. Armstrong. Cd.

Bedford and Tanner that Mr. Morrison be a committee to investigate Statute Labour of Messrs Woods and Bennett. Cd.

Bedford and Shortt — that the News-Argus be paid \$8.60 for printing. Cd.

Tanner and Shortt that \$2.00 be paid Mr. W. J. Barlow for work on road. Cd.

Morrison and Shortt that correspondence from Sick Children's Hospital be received and filed. Cd.

Shortt and Bedford that Marmox Township be billed with one-third of relief bill in amount of \$45.04 for relief to Mr. Bedore. Cd.

Shortt and Tanner — that \$16.85 be paid Municipal World for dog tags and legal advice. Cd.

Bedford and Shortt — that \$3.48 be paid Mr. V. H. Graham for relief to Mr. S. Armstrong. Cd.

Bedford and Shortt that collector's time be extended until April 1st. Cd.

Shortt and Tanner — that Mr. Morrison be a committee to investigate with power to act re Mr. Hammond's road beat. Cd.

Shortt and Morrison that Alex Bateman be paid \$4.00 for wood for Mr. P. Cooper. Cd.

Morrison and Shortt that \$4.00 dog tax be refunded to Mrs. Emma Bateman and Mr. Harper Bateman's dog tax be written off roll. Cd.

Bedford and Shortt that Mr. W. J. Tanner be appointed a committee to investigate regarding the bridge at Mr. J. Donohoe's, with power to act.

Shortt and Tanner — that Mr. Thompson be a committee to investigate re-cutting tree on 10th concession.

Morrison and Shortt — that Council adjourn to meet on Monday, April 6th, at ten o'clock a.m. Cd.



CANADIANS AND THEIR INDUSTRIES—AND THEIR BANK

FISHERIES

JIM: "Bill, do you ever get tired of handling fish, fish, fish, all the time?"

BILL: "Yes, Jim, but it helps me to keep going when I think of the thousands of folks we're helping to feed!"

JIM: "That's right—fish is important and we're in a fine big business."

BILL: "Wasn't always big, though. The Chief was telling me the other day about how this company started. It seems funny, now. He and his partner figured they would do a whole lot better, if they could keep their bait fresh for all-year fishin'. They went to the Bank of Montreal and borrowed on their personal securities to build a cold storage plant. Of course, they soon paid back the loan, because a lot of folks saw what a good thing this business was going to be and bought stock in the company. Now look at the business!"

But the Chief admitted to me, confidentially, of course, that if it hadn't been for the Bank of Montreal, they couldn't have succeeded, and he said it was the same way with a lot of the other fishery concerns."

JIM: "A good story, Bill, and I know it's true, because the Chief told me, too. I reckon he tells 'most everybody, because he likes to talk about his Bank. It's my Bank, too. I have a savings account there."

BILL: "Have you, Jim? So have I."

Some of the Bank's services to the Fishing Industry and its employees: Business checking accounts; financing of shipments; commercial loans; trade and credit information; safekeeping of securities; savings accounts; money orders, travellers cheques; banking by mail.

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MANY WAYS OF SAYING "HE'S HAD TOO MUCH"

Most persons can supply at least half a dozen words to describe a drinker who has had "one over the eight". The following list, however, thinks the New York Sun, may include a few terms which are new to some readers. The term "pleasingly jingled" was coined, we are told by Jack

London; the favourite expression in the Marine Corps is said to be "sewed up", and "inarticulate" and "badly bent" are alternatives.

In Ireland, it seems, reference is made to the inebriates as being "neither dry nor hungry", while further additions to the list include muddled, pickled, slopped, jingled, stewed to the eye-balls, tuned up, full of wet goods, flooded, been hitting it up,

been lapping up the suds, on a tear, saturated, been tipping his elbow, hilarious, full of fizz, pifficated and drunk as a fiddler. Also balmy, befuddled, bleary-eyed, bottle scared, blotto profundo, cockeyed, full of hops, full of red eye, lit like a memorial window, polluted, sodden, spifflicated, under the influence.

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P. S. HONOUR ROLL

This Honour Roll includes only those pupils who were able to be tested in the main academic subjects. Owing to the severe epidemic of measles, many pupils who probably would have been in this list, have not been graded.

It is the intention of the Public School staff to publish an Honour roll every two months.

Sr. IV. — Billie McGee, Isabel Dunkley, Mary Shore, Maurietta McKee.
Jr. IV. — Donald Francis, Charlie Jandrew, Greta Nicolson, Betty Conley.

Sr. III. — Bert Bastedo, Donald Hulin, Marion Hick, Reta Tucker, Jack Farnsworth.

Jr. III. — Douglas Patterson, Marybelle Rogers, Cameron Foster, Artie Shore, Jack Nedham, Mary Tulloch, Katherine Wright, Edna Dunkley.

Sr. II. — Douglas Bastedo, Freddie Eggleton, Orland Deline, Betty Beacock, Lee Conley, Shirley Montgomery, Ruth Reid, Gladys Deline, Hazel Wannamaker, Douglas Tomlinson, Gerald Scott.

Jr. II. — George Wood, Dorothy Ellis, Ray Cranston.

Sr. I. A. — Finley Scrimshaw.
Sr. I. B. — Joan Pedley, Grant Montgomery, Frank Weaver.

RIVER VALLEY STUDY GROUP

The regular monthly meeting of the group was held at the home of Mrs. John Kane. The opening hymn "Stand Up For Jesus" was sung, followed by prayer by Mrs. D. Donohoe and the Lord's Prayer in unison. A prayer for Peace was also read by the Peace Secretary, Mrs. W. H. Hanna. Hymn "Jesus Saves" was sung and the Scripture Lesson was taken from Matt. 5. Mrs. John Kane gave a reading "A Promise". The first chapter of the Study Book "The African

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THROUGH THE OFFICE WINDOW

BY
The
OFFICE
OWL



Howdy gang!

Well, we didn't get any letters yet about last week's discourse on the benefits (or otherwise) of the commercial fertilizer.

But what did happen was this:

A student of the local High School, who apparently didn't just understand how anyone could be so far behind the times, asked us, very sympathetically, why the gentlemen we mentioned had very different and haphazard experience resulting from the application of commercial fertilizer didn't have a chemical analysis made of their soils, and thereby determine the plant food elements, as well as the bacteria they contained.

Well, our ideas of bacteria have always been a bit queer anyway. When we heard of bacteria, we always looked both ways to see if either the measles or that disease that makes your face look like a squirrel with his mouth full of nuts, might happen to be pursuing us.

If we had ever seen Art Wilson or Ham Donnan or any of the industrious farmers from out West Huntingdon way, going over to the station with a sack of dirt to send to the government, we'd naturally think they had gone a bit "barmy" or something.

We've heard of people giving the Government dirt, but not in sacks.

Our student-informant smiled, casting on us a look of real pity, evidently pitying us for our ignorance — and stated that, after all, the right kinds of bacteria were our best friends, if we only knew how to give them a chance, and that any kind of soil could be tested right here.

The fact that we accused him of reading a column we publish each week entitled "News of Interest to the busy farmer", did not tend to help matters, for we were at once reminded that in the local High School Science Classes this sort of work is thoroughly dealt with, and the course of study is carefully gone into.

Well as near as we can remember, our high school education did not include the study of bacteria which lived in the ground and so far as we can remember, the only useful thing the ground ever held was fishworms.

Anyway, we were a great deal more interested in hockey during the winter, and hockey during The Spring and Fall terms.

In whatever time was left, we studied Algebra, Geometry, Latin, and other articles which at that time we considered too useless to mention.

We had never taken Agriculture, but we had sowed a bit of what used to be called "oats", although bacteria never was taken into consideration at the time.

We couldn't remember having done any reaping, except perhaps the severest of reprimand from teachers in charge of the classes.

"You studied Algebra, Latin, etc., probably thinking you were going to do problems in the former and read Caesar all your life," we were told. "Now we revel in some of these subjects just because they are brain developers, and we really like English. History, Geography and Modern Languages because they help us to understand the world we are living in."

Well, judging from the tune he started to whistle, it was evident that his Geography for the time being was centred on Hollywood, and his History that of his favorite movie actress.

Anyway, according to this pupil Agricultural Science is the biggest thing that was ever introduced into Stirling High School, and is one which is proving interesting and beneficial to all pupils taking the course.

The parting words of this interested student were: "Keep your eye on Agriculture in the coming days."

Well, a week or so ago, we prophesied that Spring would come!

And we were right. It's here!

Mrs. Arthur Burkitt sent us word on Wednesday that five crows were hanging around their place.

George Beatty, section foreman

at Bonarlaw was chased by an ugly woodchuck on Monday.

Nell Bedell, who refrained from telling us that he had seen his groundhog out, just because he was afraid of what Henry Wallace would call him, sent word in on Monday that the woodchucks were so thick out his way now that he guessed it wouldn't do any particular harm to mention it.

Next thing we expect to hear is that Bob Patterson has found a Wren's nest in his milk bottle.

However, Spring or no Spring it seems hard to get these lines together right this week.

Somewhat or other things don't seem just right as we take the usual time off from the rest of our daily chores to fix up the regular line of chatter that appears in this column.

Newspapers are funny things, anyway.

By reading the various papers and features they contain, one cannot help but make acquaintances, form likes and dislikes, and often through constant perusal of the writings of any one person in particular, feel that one has been a lifetime acquaintance of that writer.

Ever since the writer of this column has been able to hold a pencil, watch a hockey game, read a paper, or listen to a radio, we have been particularly interested in one person.

As we grew up, that same person was always our ideal of a real sport — our ideal writer and reporter.

Every night he came to our house.

Every day he explained in his own inimitable way the happenings in the world of sports.

We got so that if he called "em out, we thought they must be.

We never had the privilege of fulfilling a life-long hope that perhaps, some time, we would be able to meet and talk with this writer who had no peer in his own game — and now we never will.

Lou Marsh will no longer chronicle the sporting and other events which have been so interesting to us all.

The Grim Reaper has closed the lips of this speaker — Death has swiftly stopped the movement of a hand which wrote as no other writer could.

We've lost a friend.

If Lou Marsh had an axe to grind, he ground it himself.

He made a good job of the grinding, and as a result, when he went to work it cut well — and it mattered not to Lou just where the chips fell.

He wrote just a few days ago with reference to a boxing tournament held in Toronto: "Wotta night... Wotta night. What a night of Busted Beesers and of Wrecked Hopes Sammy Keilar's Parade of the Palookas turned out to be... a Carnival of Clout... A Gymkhana of Jab and Jolt. A Battle of Blood and Carnage."

He had his own ideas of the recent Olympic Hockey games and after the Canadians had taken it on the chin, he said "We're all laid out in lavender. We're the palbearers."

He was the type of man who got peeved because a daily paper ran the story of how he swam out into the Bay some three hundred yards in ice-filled water to save a drowning child.

The best story he ever wrote was that in which he paid to a dog which he had lost, his last respects.

But that was like Lou — human, always boosting the under dog, always begging for something in aid of the unfortunate, ever lustily singing the praises of the honest man.

But Lou wouldn't want anybody to mourn his passing — on his "way out" he'd probably wish his friends "the best of luck."

Nevertheless, one thought persists in running back and forth across our mind.

We've lost a friend.

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STIRLING THEATRE

FRIDAY-SATURDAY, March 6-7

DOUBLE FEATURE

WANDERER OF THE WASTELAND

— With —
Dean Jagger - Gail Patrick - Edward Ellis - Benny Baker

— Also —
SECOND FEATURE — HERE COMES COOKIE!

(With an All-Star Cast)

Admissions — Adults, 27c plus 3c tax — Children 10c
Saturday Matinee 2.30 — Friday & Saturday Evgs., 8.15

HIGH - FIDELITY - SOUND

ST. PAUL'S Y. P. S.

The members of St. Paul's Young People's Union met on Monday evening for a very interesting meeting under the direction of the Christian Endeavour Department. The opening exercises and devotional period were conducted by the President, Miss Mary Hulin. Miss Mae Clements read the Scripture Lesson, taken from the eighth chapter of Romans, followed with prayer by Mr. Fred Elgie.

The speaker of the evening was Mr. Reg. Matheson, first vice-President, who gave an excellent address on "Life", and opened his remarks with the quotation of the famous poem, "Life", by Alexander Louis Fraser, Canadian poet. All we are given in Life is good, stated the speaker, all our endowment faultless, descending from a Living Father in Heaven. Each life is confronted with its individual difficulties and temptations, and each is menaced by danger somewhere along the road. Those of us who claim the power to withstand all temptation must beware lest we fall. Two things are helpful in times of emergency, the strength of character developed through meeting and facing squarely the temptation of everyday life. The by-ways that lead to destruction along life's highway are not labelled, nor is the entrance there to marked with red lights of danger. We must train ourselves to recognize these turns, and shun them as a safety measure. The speaker cited the life experience of Stanley Jones as an example that apparent hardship and adversity were in the long run constructive, for the famous man was greatly enriched by his experience in these difficult times of his early life. The speaker closed his fine address with a short article by Edgar L. Vincent entitled "The Under Dog." Miss Alice Calow favoured the audience with a delightful violin selection, "Liebesleid" by Kriesler, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. E. W. Rowland. The entire membership of the organization were greatly benefited by this splendid program, and expressed their appreciation. The final number was a "Cloth" contest directed by Mrs. E. W. Rowland, in which the Khaki division gained first honors. The meeting was closed with the Mizpah Benediction.

NEW LICENSE ISSUER NAMED IN MARMORA

Mr. G. Auger has been appointed issuer of motor vehicle permits and drivers' licenses for Marmora district. Inspector G. R. Duncan of the Motor Vehicles Branch brought the first consignment of license plates and other accessories on Thursday.

HASTINGS VILLAGE TO WITHDRAW FROM COUNTY?

Feeling in Hastings at the present time is very high to join Cobourg and Port Hope in their fight to break from the United Counties. Hastings is situated on the very northern boundary of Northumberland and seems to be the "forgotten village", not "the deserted village" by the counties' council. Geographically speaking, Hastings should be in Peterborough county, where it originally was, and according to old residents would have

remained only for a dispute over the bridge that crosses the Trent at Hastings. Peterborough would be the natural county seat for local residents as they do considerable business there anyway, while the majority have few occasions to visit Cobourg for one thing, and another is the road to Cobourg is not a highway. While on the road question it has been a bone of contention all winter in the village.

FORMER RESIDENT BECOMES JUDGE

W. R. Howson, leader of the Liberal party in Alberta, is being prominently mentioned as successor to Justice J. R. Boyle, of the Alberta Supreme Court, who died at Ottawa a fortnight ago.

Mr. Howson, one-time bank manager at Stirling is a former president of the Alberta Bar Association and is associated with a widely-known Edmonton legal firm Parlee, Freeman and Howson. Confirmation of the appointment would create a vacancy in the Alberta legislature for Edmonton. Justice Boyle died in Ottawa, Feb. 15, of bronchial pneumonia. He had been here two months after becoming ill while en route east for a voyage to the West Indies.

MADOC GIRL WEDS DR. O'CONNOR

Charles Edward O'Connor, 59-year-old eye specialist of Kingston, Ont., obtained a license in New York on Thursday morning to wed Margaret Torres Birkett, 23, a nurse of that city. Dr. O'Connor, who lives at 241 Johnson Street, Kingston, is the son of Patrick and Ellen O'Connor. The wedding took place later in the day at the Church of St. Francis d'Assisi. Miss Birkett is a native of Madoc, where her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Birkett now reside. Miss Birkett trained in Kingston, at Hotel Dieu Hospital.

LIQUOR AMENDMENT AIDS HOTEL OWNERS

If a municipality votes dry, "March 31 of the next following year" will be the legal moving day when the municipality's beverage rooms and liquor stores must move out, under a Government amendment brought down in the Legislature recently. March 31 is the last day of the Ontario fiscal year, and of the beverage room authorities which are renewed annually. The Government has previously revoked beer authorities within a short time after they were knifed by municipal vote. Premier Hepburn, sponsor of the amendment, said last night that it only extended to hotel men the protection which the Government now demands for its liquor stores. The Government was taking such a period of time now, he said, to close out liquor store leases. Hotel owners the Premier pointed out, could be also caught by a dry plebiscite shortly after they had sunk a sum of money into their premises. The amendment the Premier said, only gave them the protection already afforded the liquor stores.

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COUNTER CHECK BOOKS
FROM THE NEWS-ARGUS

J. C. BEACOCK

Funeral Director and Licensed Embalmer
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TRAGEDY AVERTED

A serious accident was narrowly averted on Monday, just at noon, when a large truck owned by Mr. W. N. Gilroy, of Coe Hill, crashed into the side of a C.N.R. locomotive at the level crossing just north of the Village on the Marmora Road. The driver of the truck, which was proceeding northward, stated he saw the train coming just as he topped the slight elevation south of the tracks and immediately applied his brakes. Owing to the icy condition of the roads, they failed to hold, and the heavily loaded vehicle slid about sixty feet to crash into the side of the locomotive, which was proceeding westward. The impact turned the truck crosswise of the road, at the same time doing considerable damage to its front. Besides a crumpled fender and radiator, the frame was badly bent and the motor damaged considerably. The steps were broken from the side of the locomotive. The driver of the truck escaped unscathed.

WON TANKARD

In the Curling Competition which took place in Toronto last week, Messrs Ken and Grant Watson were skip and vice-skip of the winning team, which came from Winnipeg. These two gentlemen are sons of Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Watson, of Winnipeg, and nephews of Mr. and Mrs. George Watson and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Dracup, of Wellmans.

P. S. DEFEATED

On Friday night a hockey team representing the local public school journeyed to Marmora, where they clashed with the Marmora school team and were defeated by the score of 7 to 0. During the first and third periods the Stirling boys were completely outclassed, but in the second period were able to hold their opponents scoreless.

The line-ups:
Stirling — Goal, Rosebush; defence, Bailey and Ashley; centre, Arm-

WORST FLOOD EVER EXPERIENCED IN STIRLING DOES HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS WORTH OF DAMAGE

SUCCESSFUL EUCHRE

The officers and members of Laurel Rebekah Lodge, No. 111, held a very successful progressive euchre party in their lodge rooms on Tuesday night. Some ten tables took part in the play and keen contests were witnessed. The prize winners were as follows: Ladies, 1st, Mrs. W. L. Anderson; 2nd, Mrs. W. Fox; consolation, Mrs. N. Heath. Gents, 1st, Mr. Thos. Cranston; 2nd, Henry Farrell; consolation, R. B. Duffin. The door prize was drawn by Ralph Utman and was won by Mrs. George Bailey. At the conclusion of the euchre, dainty refreshments were served by the ladies and a social hour spent.

A NARROW ESCAPE

Mr. and Mrs. S. Prest and young son, of Campbellford, had a narrow escape from serious injury on Sunday when a Chevrolet coach in which they were riding left the road and went over the embankment on the east side of James Street, and rolled down onto the ice in the pond. The accident occurred about seven o'clock and resulted from Mrs. Prest, who was driving at the time, losing control of the car when it jumped from a rut in the street. The occupants were pinned in the car, but passersby went to their assistance and helped them from the car. A truck from a local garage pulled the car back on the road. A bent front fender was the only damage done to the car, while the occupants escaped with only a shaking up.

strong; wings, Long and Deline; alternates, McGee, Jandrew and Farnsworth.

Marmora — Goal, Prentice; defence Harris, Kerr; centre, Leonard; wings, Nobes and Phillips; alternates, Lum miss, Blakely, Neal, Naylor, Wright. Referee — B. Johnston.

RAWDON CREEK OVERFLOWS BANKS — MILL STREET PAVEMENT FORMS BED FOR OVERFLOW FROM THE MILL POND — STORES SUFFER HEAVY LOSS AS RESULT OF FLOOD WATERS

(By the Office Owl)

A day-long downpour of rain, combined with the melting snow served to make the Mill Pond overflow its banks, and late yesterday afternoon the water began to force its way from the pond and follow a course between Mill and Victoria Streets, and across Gore Street. Property owners from Williams' blacksmith shop to the Bank of Montreal block suffered serious loss as through the evening the height of the water constantly rose, until about four o'clock this morning the flow was at its peak.

Street drains proved to be inadequate to handle the overflow from the Mill pond, which combined with the surface water from the drain under the Marmora Road near Mr. Carl Conley's residence, to play havoc with all properties over which it passed in its effort to re-enter the Creek. Mill Street was a veritable river, and the water as it flowed through the various alleys and gangways carried with it everything which could possibly be torn from its moorings. As it flowed down the main section of the village,

ing the early part of the afternoon, but before his stock could be taken away, the waters suddenly rose and heavy losses were suffered. As well as losses at the store, his household furniture was greatly damaged. Mr. Francis resides in a part of the residence of Mr. R. H. Williams, and the latter, too, suffered considerable damage to his household effects.

Walter Wright's Bakeshop and grocery store were badly damaged. Mr. Wright's residence, also, on the ground floor, was completely flooded, and water to a depth of nearly three feet raced through one-half of his home, damaging furniture and household effects. The bakeshop, on the same level, suffered like damage, and Mr. Wright's loss will amount to a considerable sum.

Next to Mr. Wright's, the cellar of McGee and Lagrow's Hardware was filled, and new stocks of Spring goods which included nails, paint-oil and similar articles, were completely ruined, the water rising to such an extent that it overflowed the tops of the oil containers and filled them. A



A VIEW OF MILL STREET

The above shows that section of Mill Street which was seriously affected by last night's deluge of flood-water. All business places on the left were flooded. If one could imagine a torrent of water, several feet in depth, rushing down the street pictured above, the first conclusion arrived at, in all probability would be that it was indeed fortunate that the horses and buggy had moved before the pond broke loose.

the water flowed across the Memorial plot, or around the corner of the Imperial Service Station to join the main stream behind the creamery. Stores and buildings which unfortunately were in the path of the flood waters, were seriously damaged, and stock valued at hundreds of dollars was rendered useless. The cellars of the business places were flooded, and although the store-owners had taken the usual precautions to avoid this annual flood-damage, the water rose higher than even the older residents of the village can recall, and the damage was great. The Bank of Montreal, W. J. Whitty's Insurance office, J. S. Whitehead's store, Hadley's Jewelry store were flooded, and the water from the rear of the properties raced through the business places and out through the cellar gratings and front entrances. R. B. Duffin's Furniture Store was completely flooded, the stock of necessity being carried to the second storey. Through the alley between Duffin's and the Five-to-One Dollar Store the torrent raced to a depth of between three and four feet. Harry Francis, proprietor of the Five-to-One Dollar Store, had taken all precautions dur-

new stock of ropes and hemp, etc., was also beneath the surface of the rising waters. Reynolds' Shoe Store was in the path of the torrent and water rushed through the store in deep streams.

As one stood at the Danger Corners the water could be seen gushing up through the cellar-window gratings in the sidewalks in front of the stores; being pushed by the onrushing torrents at the rear of the buildings. From there it ran across the sidewalk, parts of which were washed away; across the pavement and either down the street across the bridge north of the swimming pool, or across the Memorial Park, over the retaining wall, and into the creek.

In its path were the business places of Mr. C. B. Rollins, whose barber shop was completely flooded; and the Imperial Service Station, it is quite unnecessary to state that neither of these business places were open for business this morning.

If any residents who lived east and north of Burkitt's Corner, Mill Street, found that they needed some article from down town, they had to study a plan of the corporation before they

(Continued on Page Five)

OFFICIAL VISIT

Rt. Wor. Bro. E. A. Carleton, D.D. G.M., paid his official visit of inspection to Eureka Lodge, No. 283, Belleville, last night. He was accompanied by Wor. Bro. Thos. W. Solmes, Dist. Sec., and Wor. Bro. G. B. Bedford, Dist. Chap.

LOCALS DEFEATED IN FIRST OF FINAL GAMES

The first game of the finals of the Centre Hastings Hockey League, between Stirling and Madoc, was played in the former village last night, and resulted in a win for the home-boys by a score of 2 to 1. Due to the mild weather the ice was very soft and the players found it difficult to carry the puck. Stirling was leading by 1 to 0, with only about three minutes to play, but failed to withstand a last-minute offensive by the Madoc boys.

The second game is scheduled to take place in the local arena tomorrow (Friday) night.

ST. PAUL'S W. A.

The March meeting of St. Paul's W. A. was held at the parsonage on Tuesday afternoon. The President opened the meeting by all singing a hymn. Prayer was then offered by Mrs. J. Wilson. The Scripture lesson, the 15th Chapter of first Corinthians, was read by Mrs. R. Duffin. The roll was then called with 33 members present. Secretary's and Treasurer's reports were given and approved. Visiting Committee reported seven calls made in January. Mrs. T. Cranston, Con- venerator of Flower Committee gave the month's report of same. Parsonage Committee reported work that needed to be done. Same Committee was authorized to carry out their duties with same. Letters of thanks were read from Miss Lulu Johnston, Mrs. Carleton Wright and Mrs. Clarence Chard. Bills and accounts were ordered paid. The program under Mrs. C. F. Walt's direction, was based on the writings by R. Kipling. Hymn 516 introduced the program. Mrs. H. C.

HORTICULTURE MEET

At a meeting of the canvassers of the Horticultural Society held in the Agricultural Rooms on Tuesday afternoon, encouraging reports were received. The Society, apparently, is away to a good start in membership for another year. It is expected that Mr. J. F. Clarke, official lecturer for the Province will give an illustrated address on Horticulture on April 15, the time and place not yet arranged. Students of High and Public Schools and their parents, are asked to keep this date free. Any difficulties in Horticulture or Vegetable growing will be explained. It is the intention of the Society to hold a Flower Show early in the Fall. You are cordially invited to join the Society now and exhibit at the show. The Society needs assistance of everyone in their effort to make this district a beautiful one. The Society has done many worthwhile things in this district, among them being the distribution of 200 trees to schools and parks, the planting of Library boxes and the care of same; flower beds in the village and in cemetery; the building of a 200-foot wall along Stirling pond, and the planting of several hundred bulbs. The Society sends out a special request to each citizen, that he or she will join the Society and lend your support to its worthy undertakings. All who wish to join may hand in their names to J. B. Belshaw, President, or to any of the canvassers, and it is hoped a full membership may be reported on Tuesday, March 17th.

Martin gave the descriptive life of Kipling. Mrs. E. W. Rowland gave a reading entitled "If," by Kipling. Mrs. Lawlor gave two readings, "The Last Brigade" and "When Earth's last picture is painted". This was an outstanding program and was thoroughly enjoyed by all. Mrs. Walt moved a vote of thanks to Mrs. Rowland for her kindness in opening her home for this occasion. All joined in singing hymn 513, also written by Kipling. The meeting was duly closed by a prayer by the President, Mrs. Macklin. The social half hour was enjoyed by all, and a bountiful lunch was served by the committee in charge—Mrs. Walt, Mrs. Lawlor, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. H. C. Martin and Mrs. A. Martin. In the absence of the Treasurer Mrs. Duffin filled the office.

FATHER AND SON NIGHT HELD BY COMMUNITY WELFARE CLUB

Over One Hundred Present at Regular Meeting on Monday

The annual "Father and Son" night of the Stirling Community Welfare Club was held in the Community Hall on Tuesday evening. Each member brought his son or an adopted son as his guest of the evening, resulting in an attendance of over one hundred. The guest speaker of the evening was Mr. C. E. Stothers, I.P.S. of Prince Edward County.

President Thos. W. Solmes occupied the chair, with Mr. Fred Mallory carrying out the duties of coin grabber, and Mr. Arthur Duncan leading the singing. The songs, specially chosen for the occasion were sung with great gusto by the large gathering, with Mr. G. L. Clute presiding at the piano. The tables were artistically arranged and the decorations were characteristic of the St. Patrick season, coloured balloons for the boys and Irish clay pipes with a liberal allowance of tobacco for the men, were supplied as favours. The luncheon was provided and served by the ladies of the Women's Institute in their usual capable manner. During the luncheon period, Messrs R. A. Patterson, H. Hulin, A. Duncan and M. Hick each recited a humorous verse, which created considerable amusement.

At the conclusion of the luncheon a toast to the King was honoured, following which President Solmes welcomed the boys, who were present in goodly numbers; Dr. L. Stevenson, of Guelph, Mr. P. C. McGuire, Belleville, and Mr. A. E. Dobbie, Smiths Falls. Two new members, Mr. Wilfrid Spencer and Mr. Ernest Sarles were also introduced to the Club members.

In proposing the toast to the fathers, Ralph Campbell paid tribute to the Community Welfare Club as being a splendid community enterprise, and the pleasure of the boys in being able to attend with their dads. Mr. George Bailey, when called upon to respond to this toast, stated that fathers should take their sons into their

confidence and teach them the ways of good citizenship. Many fathers thought that when a son grew up to manhood their duty was finished, he said. But this is not the case. Every father should direct his son until he was twenty-one years of age.

President Thos. Solmes called on Mr. A. Wells, principal of the Public School, to introduce the speaker of the evening, Mr. C. E. Stothers, I.P.S. of Prince Edward County.

After expressing his appreciation for the kind words of introduction spoken by Mr. Wells, the speaker announced the subject of his address as "Documents and Exhibits from Prince Edward County." In his opening remarks the speaker reminded his hearers that the reason that history was unpopular with so many students was the fact that it was not made interesting enough. Pupils are required to memorize notes and they come to dislike this history. At this point the speaker exhibited samples of pottery made in the town of Picton. These articles were made in many pioneer towns. In the last two years, said the speaker, he had been interested in the pioneer industries of Prince Edward. These were typical of the industries in all pioneer towns and included 10 shipyards, 56 sawmills, grist mills and carding mills, 8 brickeries, 6 breweries, 1 distillery, 5 asheries, 4 potteries, tanneries, etc.

Prof. Dewey has said that in order to provide ideal education we should go back to the environment of the 60's. This meant manual training and other activities not carried on in schools. In those days there were no notebooks, each pupil made his own, and had to have one for every subject. The speaker also exhibited an account book of a local store for the years 1822-27. The corner store in those days was the bank and the various transactions recorded therein proved interesting reading. Photostatic copies were shown of a crown deed, U.E.L. statement of losses, a mill at Marysville in 1796, a customs permit of 1802, an assessment roll, a

(Continued on Page Five)

Local and Personal

Mr. Gordon Bailey spent the week-end with friends in Toronto.

Mr. A. E. Dobbie, of Smiths Falls, was a visitor in town on Tuesday.

Miss Patricia Shea has accepted a position in the King and Yonge St. Branch of the Royal Bank, Toronto.

Friends of Master Clinton Woodbeck will be sorry to learn that he is seriously ill with pneumonia.

Mr. G. S. Mitchell of the local Bank of Montreal Staff is holidaying with his grandmother, in Toronto.

Mr. P. C. McGuire, Belleville, attended the Men's Welfare Club meeting on Tuesday night.

Miss K. Mundy visited her sister in Toronto over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. West, accompanied by Mrs. Sweet and Mrs. Tanner, visited Mr. Ernest Tanner, at Queensboro, on Sunday.

Mr. John Munro, who is attending Queens' University, Kingston, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Munro.

Mr. Allan Melkiejohn, of Trenton High School Staff, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Melkiejohn.

Lieut. Thos. Ward of the Hastings (Continued on Page Five)

DISTRICT CHAMPIONSHIP WON BY WEST HUNTINGDON CLUB

Defeated Bethel in Third and Deciding Game by Score of 3-1 — Largest Crowd of Season in Attendance.

It's all over for another year in the Central Hockey League. West Huntingdon are the champions, after defeating the Bethel green shirts in the third and deciding game at the local arena, on Tuesday night, by a score of three to one. Due to the mild weather the ice was far from being good, with the result that combination plays were practically impossible. Over five hundred rabid fans lined the boards to cheer their favourites and every piece of fine play was the signal for an outburst of enthusiasm from the spectators. Both teams paid strict attention to straight hockey and while there have been many better games witnessed at the local ice palace during the season, there never has been one more bitterly fought. Each and every player on both teams gave all he had in an effort to win and when the final whistle ended the struggle, the losers were the first team to congratulate the winners. Referee Ross Burt, of Trenton, handled a difficult game well.

The first period, which was the fastest of the game, opened with West Huntingdon on the offensive, and before Bethel could get organized, Dickey was called upon to ward off several drives. Mott, the hard-working centre of the West Huntingdon team, finally was rewarded for his persistent efforts, when he batted a pass from Kirby into the Bethel net for the only counter of the period. While Bethel came close on a number of occasions, they were either out-lucked or outguessed by Sarles, the winners' goalie. There were no pen-

alties in this period. Bethel put on an offensive drive to open the second period and in about three minutes Lupinette scored the equalizer, when he picked up the rebound from R. Dickey's shot to beat Sarles. Jud McGowan again put West Huntingdon in the lead after about eleven minutes of play, when he took a pass from Wright to beat Dickey from just outside the blue line. The hard going was commencing to have its effect on the players and tempers were becoming frayed. Wright and Culhane mixed it behind the Bethel nets and were given a trip to the timers. Sims also drew a penalty in this period.

Opening the third period Bethel played five men up and for several minutes kept the West Huntingdon team hemmed behind their own blue line. They pelted the disc at Sarles from all angles and should have scored, but over-angstousness and the soft ice thwarted their efforts. Finally Rodgers and Mott broke away from a ganging attack and the former scored the third and final goal. In spite of this setback, Bethel continued to bore in, but the killing pace of the first two periods had taken its toll and they were unable to make any headway. West Huntingdon adopted a defensive game and shot the puck up the ice at every opportunity, protecting their lead to the end. The lineups were:

Bethel — goal, Dickey; defence Muller and Culhane; centre, Sims; wings, Ray Dickey and Lupinette; alternates, E. Dickey and Culbert.

West Huntingdon — Goal, Sarles; defence, Geo. McGowan and Jud McGowan; centre, Mott; wings, Kirby and Rodgers; Alternates, Wright, Cook, Thompson and Reid.

Referee — Ross Burt, Trenton.

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**NEWS OF INTEREST
FOR BUSY FARMERS**

Cheesemakers' Short Course

The Cheesemakers' Short Course, which is usually held during the second week of February at the Eastern Dairy School, Kingston, is postponed until March 24 to 27. Weather and travelling conditions are likely to be more favourable than in mid-winter, the latter part of March is just before the opening of the cheese factory season and the information obtained will be fresh in the minds of the makers.

Idea for Sugar Bush

Ambrose Chambers, who operates a large sugar bush near the village of Waterford, Ontario, has hit upon an excellent time-saving device in the matter of emptying sap buckets. He paints one half of the outer surface of the pail red and the other half yellow. When he has emptied each pail, he turns it around, so that from a distance he can easily tell which pails have been emptied, thus saving a great many steps. It is necessary, of course, to have a hole in each side of the upper edge of the bucket so that it can be hung on the tree with either the red or the yellow colour showing.

King George As Farmer

King George loathed ostentation and publicity where his private activities were concerned. The late Lord Ponsonby, Keeper of the Privy Purse, told a story only five days before his death which well illustrates this trait.

A certain farm-manager on one of the royal farms bought a bull at a very high price. It swept the board at all agricultural shows. Finally it was sold at an even higher price.

The King said nothing until the animal had gone. Then, one Sunday afternoon, on his usual walk around the farms, he enquired if they had not bought some rather expensive cattle recently.

The farm-manager agreed. But, he added, the bull had won many prizes and had been sold at a good profit.

"Understand this," the King replied, "I farm as an ordinary farmer and exhibit my beasts in competition with other farmers. They can't pay high prices and neither will I. As for winning prizes by paying large sums for beasts, any Hoggenheimer can do that. I won't."

Hay Market Report

There has been very little movement of hay from the production areas of eastern Ontario this season and there is little indication of improvement in the situation for some time. The principal movement in both northern and eastern Ontario has been of small lots to local dealers in the

towns and villages, and the hay is mostly being bought locally at \$5 per ton. There is still a lot of hay in south-western Ontario although large quantities have been used on the farm, the result of the cold weather. There has been some difficulty in trucking hay into towns and cities recently on account of snow, nevertheless there is ample local hay to meet requirements. Good supplies of hay are reported from Bruce and Grey counties, along the Soo line and around Powassan.

Prices being paid growers in this part of the province are: for No. 2 timothy and mixtures, \$7.50 to \$8.50; No. 3, \$5.50 to \$6.50; oat and wheat straw, \$2.50 to \$3; alfalfa, \$1 to \$10.

Lamb Campaign

Extension of the campaign inaugurated last year by the Canadian Lamb Committee to eliminate seasonal fluctuations in the price and consumption of fresh Canadian Lamb, has just been announced by W. H. J. Tisdale of Toronto, assistant general manager of the Canadian Co-operative Wool Growers and chairman of the committee.

"The enthusiastic co-operation of the press and radio was responsible for the success of our initial work in Ontario and Montreal last Fall," declared Mr. Tisdale, "and the committee will continue its efforts on a Dominion-wide scale. Our aim is to acquaint Canadian housewives with the varied and attractive possibilities of fresh lamb and to have it more frequently included in the diet of every Canadian family."

The increased consumption of fresh Canadian lamb, he pointed out, will be of enormous benefit to farmers and will contribute substantially to the return of agricultural prosperity, so vital to economic stability.

"Increased lamb consumption will also reflect favourably in every Canadian homemaker's budget," added Mr. Tisdale, explaining that recent improvements in feeding and marketing have made fresh lamb uniformly available every month of the year at consistently moderate prices.

Canada lags far behind other British countries with an annual per capita consumption of 7.2 lbs., he said, while New Zealand has 144.4, Australia 82, South Africa 24.3, and Great Britain 31.

A Plan for the Woodlot
(By J. C. Marritt)

Man does not realize or appreciate fully the value of certain factors and influences that help to make life more comfortable until they are taken away for a time. Woodland in the agricultural sections of Ontario is an excellent example of this as all farms had plenty of wood for fuel and tim-

ber to build houses and barns. There was so much that it was very difficult to conceive the prospect of a shortage, but today there are many farms without woodlots and the farmer with a fine woodlot is envied by his neighbours.

Woodlots have a definite part in the economic set-up of an agricultural section and the individual farm, and if a sufficient percentage of land is not left in woodland there are liable to be discomforts and loss as the influences of woodland are far reaching.

Value of Woodland to Agriculture

1 The farmer with a woodlot has a cheap and convenient supply of fuel while the one without a woodlot has to haul wood long distances and make a cash outlay to purchase coal or wood, and often the farmhouse is

not adequately heated.

2 Springs and wells that previously had a steady supply of water go dry, because the woodland that was a reservoir has been removed.

3 The farmer has more difficulty to grow crops and wheat and clover kill out because the fields lack the protection that is given by woodland.

4 Deforestation on hillsides and valleys is often followed by erosion and sandy soil is liable to develop into valueless sand dunes.

5 Woodland helps to control floods as it retards the surface runoff in all seasons.

6 Scattered woodlands increase the beauty of a countryside.

7 The various factors mentioned have a marked influence on the monetary value of farms.

(To be continued)



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Static By The Editor

"You'll never get that dog to obey you."

"It only needs patience. My husband was difficult at first."

oooooOooooo

Landlady: "It looks like rain."
New Lodger: "Yes, and smells of chleory."

oooooOooooo

"What do you know about Cologne?" the teacher asked the class. For a moment there was silence. Then a hand shot up and a small voice said, "Please, miss, that's where the odor comes from."

oooooOooooo

"Ever see Diana nowadays?"
"Oh, sure; I see Di quite often."
"She writes a lot for the magazines, doesn't she?"

oooooOooooo

"Mercy, yes! We call her 'Diana of the Effusions'."

oooooOooooo

"Did you scribble on that fence, Tommy?"

oooooOooooo

"Me?" said Tommy contemptuously. "Do you think I'd chalk on a fence when I've got a pen-knife?"

oooooOooooo

Mrs. Casey — "How is your boy getting on?"

oooooOooooo

Mrs. Kelly — "Oh, he's very quick. The teacher says when he leaves school and goes on the dole he'll be at the head of the queue."

oooooOooooo

"What are you children playing?" asked Mother one day.

oooooOooooo

"We're playing church," replied Jackie.

oooooOooooo

"How nice!" said mother; "but worshippers shouldn't whisper in church."

oooooOooooo

"We know that, Mother," said Jackie, "but we're the choir!"

oooooOooooo

First Philosopher — "Of course every young man thinks he'd be perfectly happy if he could only have his own way."
Second Philosopher — "Yes and the older he grows the happier he is to think that he didn't have it."

oooooOooooo

Kind Lady — "Why are you crying, little boy?"
"I've lost ten cents."
Kind Lady — "When did you lose it?"
Boy — "This afternoon, and mother

er has sent me out again to look for it. She says if I can't find it five cents would do."

oooooOooooo

Satisfied Guest — "Well, waiter, that was a tip-top dinner. You know what that means, don't you?"

oooooOooooo

Coloured Waiter — "Yes, sah. It's one that you top off with a tip."

oooooOooooo

A sentence in a handbook of "Useful Russian Phrases for the Tourist" runs: "Good Heavens! Our position has been struck by lightning." This reminds us of an old French exercise book which contained the following remarkable sentence: "My little dog has beautiful hair, but I cannot eat this greasy soup."

oooooOooooo

Little Ivy, aged four, was in the kitchen, all dressed up in cap and apron and, greatly to the amusement of cook and parlourmaid, was busy pretending to be one of them. They all sat down to tea very solemnly, and there was a long pause, when suddenly Ivy exclaimed, "Go on — go on, say something."

oooooOooooo

Cook: "Well, what shall we talk about?"

oooooOooooo

Ivy (in a whisper): "You know — the missus."

oooooOooooo

A good story of the snappy comeback of the late Theodore Roosevelt is told. He was addressing a large crowd.

oooooOooooo

"Mr. Roosevelt, why are you a Republican," asked the heckler.

oooooOooooo

"Because my father and grandfather were both Republicans," was the reply.

oooooOooooo

"What would you be if your father and grandfather had both been horse thieves?" again asked the heckler.

oooooOooooo

"I'd be a Democrat!" Mr. Roosevelt replied.

oooooOooooo

Two chorus girls were having tea together.

oooooOooooo

"Do you know," said one, "when the manager asked me my age, I couldn't for the life of me remember whether I was 20 or 21."

oooooOooooo

"What did you say?" asked her friend.

oooooOooooo

"Oh," replied the other, "I split the difference and said 19."

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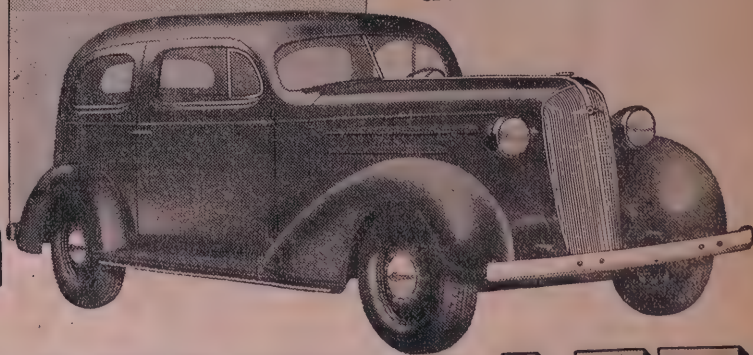
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MOUNT PLEASANT

Mrs. Cyrus Summers spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Butler Rupert and Mrs. E. Sharp, at Wellmans.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey took dinner on Monday with Mrs. Gilbert Smith.

Mrs. Aubrey Reid, of Madoc Junction, visited at the home of her father, Mr. Claude Sharp, on Tuesday.

Mrs. Charles Sharp returned home on Friday after a two-months' holiday with her daughter, Mrs. Chris Kroeg, at Canton, Missouri, and she also visited her sisters at Royal Oak.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sharp and Mrs. Ellen Sharp spent Sunday with Mrs. Emma Summers.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Merles, Warwick, visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spencer on Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Farrar, Trenton, spent last week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Milford Wrightman.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McKeown visited Mr. Amos Barnum at Pethericks Corners on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Spencer were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McMaster, Belleville, on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Johnston, Donald and Marion, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Weaver, Belleville, on Saturday evening.

Miss Marie Sharp, of Belleville, is

spending a few weeks with her mother at Mount Pleasant.

Mr. and Mrs. Melville Donnan and family, West Huntingdon, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. James Sharp.

Mrs. Walter Wrightman is holidaying at the home of her son, Mr. Geo. Wrightman, at Stockdale.

Mr. and Mrs. George Megginson were Tuesday visitors at the home of Mr. O. Vandervoort.

Mrs. Sarah McKeown is confined to her bed owing to a recent leg injury and folks hope she speedily recovers.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb David spent a week recently at the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Smith, Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Spencer, Helen, Frank and Don, and Master Billy McAdam, were dinner guests on Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wallace, Burnbrae.

Mrs. Charles Sharp visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Seeley, Chatterton, on Wednesday.

Mrs. E. Summers spent Wednesday with Mrs. Sarah McKeown.

On Wednesday Mount Pleasant Women's Missionary Society held a quilting at the home of Mrs. Milford Wrightman, with twenty in attendance and two quilts were completed.

A delicious pot-luck dinner was served at noon by Misses Edna Thrasher, Frances McKeown, Eileen MacMullen, Dorothy Farrar and Bessie MacMullen and the proceeds will be used for

supply work. One quilt belonged to Mrs. James Williams, a valued life member of the Society and the other to the President, Mrs. MacMullen. A vote of appreciation was tendered to Mr. and Mrs. Wrightman for the use of their home on this occasion.

Friends here extend the deepest sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sharp, Hoards, in the loss of their baby son, Denton, who passed away on Sunday morning, March 8th.

Salem Y. P. U. Visits Mount Pleasant

On Friday evening, March 6th, about thirty people from Salem Young People's Union journeyed to Mount Pleasant and put on the program. Mr. John Cocks opened the service with "Guide me, oh Thou Great Jehovah" and after devotions he graciously welcomed the visitors.

Mr. Ivan Saries, president of Salem Y. P. U., then took the chair and replied to the welcome. The subject for the evening was "Enrichment Through Perseverance". After the call to worship, all joined in singing "Fight the Good Fight", with Miss Laura Wright presiding at the piano.

Rev. H. H. Lackie read the Bible lesson and Miss Lela Johnson gave a devotional reading entitled "Work and Service for the Kingdom", which urged young people to do their allotted tasks rather than to shirk any service asked of them. Miss Mae Saries recited a cute nursery rhyme and all joined in a hymn. Miss Blanche Wright gave a splendid topic dealing with perseverance and its enrichment. She pointed out that perseverance is a great quality which all should possess.

Rev. H. H. Lackie, in his brief address, spoke of the motto "Christian youth building a new world. Miss Della McMaster recited "Maggie Swartz", and Mr. J. B. Hagerman and Mrs. Francis Jeffrey rendered a duet "Some of these days", with Mrs. Ernest Saries accompanying on the piano.

Miss Norma Saries read a selection entitled "A simple country church it was." Miss Muriel Sine read some extracts from an address by Dr. John R. Mott on "The worthwhileness of Life". Mrs. Francis Jeffrey delighted with a solo "Sweet Song of Evening". The service closed with "How Firm a Foundation", and during the recreation period a Spelling match was staged.

The Mount Pleasant Young People served a dainty lunch and all enjoyed a social half-hour together. During the evening both Societies tendered votes of thanks for programme and lunch.

Miss Sadie McCormick was taken ill with an attack of appendicitis on Friday and returned to her home in Bancroft.

Mrs. Sarah McKeown is conval-

escing this week with her daughter, Mrs. Victor Irwin.

Mrs. Frank Smith is spending this week with her sister, Mrs. E. Sweeting, Toronto.

Mr. Carl Hay, of Cordova, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hay.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Miller, Douglass and Bobby, and Miss Audrey Sharpe, Madoc, Mr. and Mrs. R. Seeley, Chatterton, spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. C. B. Sharpe.

Sorry to report Mrs. John Holmes on the sick list.

Master Gordon Donnan, West Huntingdon, is holidaying with Mr. and Mrs. James Sharp.

On Sunday morning Messrs Herbert Higgs, John Coggins, and Norman McConnell rendered a trio, "The Riches of Life", and the pastor spoke from the theme, "The Conversion of the Thief on the Cross."

Last week Mr. Ernest White opened the County road from Scott's Corners to Wellmans for motor traffic and on Friday evening a large number of cars passed over the fourth line road, being the first motor traffic in several weeks. Folks along that section of road sincerely hope the snow storms are over for this Spring.

MADOC JUNCTION

The Pancake Tea held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fitchett on Friday night was well attended. The proceeds amounted to \$14.30. After the supper games were played. Later Messrs Ken and Doug. Stapley and Miss Lenora Stapley gave a number of selections on the violin, banjo and piano. Mrs. O. Stapley, on behalf of the W.M.S. extended a vote of thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Fitchett and to the orchestra for the delightful evening's entertainment.

The Young People's League met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harlow on Monday night with an average attendance. Rev. H. A. and Mrs. Turner were present. An interesting programme was given. One particularly splendid paper, prepared by Mrs. Clifford Lansing, was given by Mrs. Raymond Chambers. Mr. Turner introduced some amusing games, and a social time was enjoyed after which the meeting closed with the Mizpah Benediction.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fitchett, of Stirling, were guests on Friday of Mr. C. Fitchett and attended the pancake tea.

Mrs. Mary Wright, of West Huntingdon, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Raymond Chambers.

Miss Margaret Danford of Minto spent the week-end at her home here.

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Stirling

FULLER

A good crowd assembled at the United Church to hear the famous Virginia Jubilee Singers on Thursday night. Although this was their first appearance in our burg, we hope it will not be the last for their entertainment was very much appreciated.

Mrs. Rob Gay, of West Huntingdon, is holidaying with her mother, Mrs. M. J. Hollett, over the week-end.

The assessors, Mr. Clayton Tamm and Mr. Frank Vanderwater took dinner at Mr. Levi Rutter's on Friday.

Miss Mae Merriam spent the week-end in Peterborough.

Mr. John Mitts is entertaining the measles, and like several others, will not be sorry when they depart.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Sherry, of Thomasburg, spent Sunday at Mr. John Geen's.

SIDNEY CROSSING

Miss Edith Hogle has returned home after visiting relatives in Frankford for the past two weeks.

The many friends of Miss Ruth Spafford will be sorry to learn that she has again been on the sick list.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Colin Bonsteel, on the birth of a daughter.

Mrs. Bruce Hogle visited Mrs. Bart Hogle, on Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Finkle entertained a number of friends to tea on Thursday evening.

Mr. Jack Ketcheson spent the past week in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Ketcheson, of Belleville, visited at the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Ritchie Ketcheson, one day last week.

Mr. Manchester Ketcheson is confined to his home with a severe heart attack.

SPRINGBROOK

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lough and Hazel, Mr. and Mrs. Sam McComb, and Miss Rose Haslett attended the funeral services of Mrs. Robt. Vance, on Saturday last, in Stirling.

Mr. Will Kemp visited his mother Mrs. Wilson, one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Murney Ray have moved into the house formerly owned by the late Mr. Austin Potts.

Miss Jeana Nickle, spent Wednesday last with friends in Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McKeown and Mr. and Mrs. Will Allan, of Allans Mills, and Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay McKeown, of Mount Pleasant, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. McKeown.

Miss Catherine McElhearn spent the week-end with Mrs. Hiram Mumby.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Wilson have been ill with the flu, but are much better at present.

Mr. Bobby Gawley of Malone visited his cousins, the Misses Jeana and Alma Nickle a couple of days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McKeown, of Rylestone, were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Granville McKeljohn.

Mrs. Murney Fleming and Miss daughter Given, are spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morgan, at Healey Falls.

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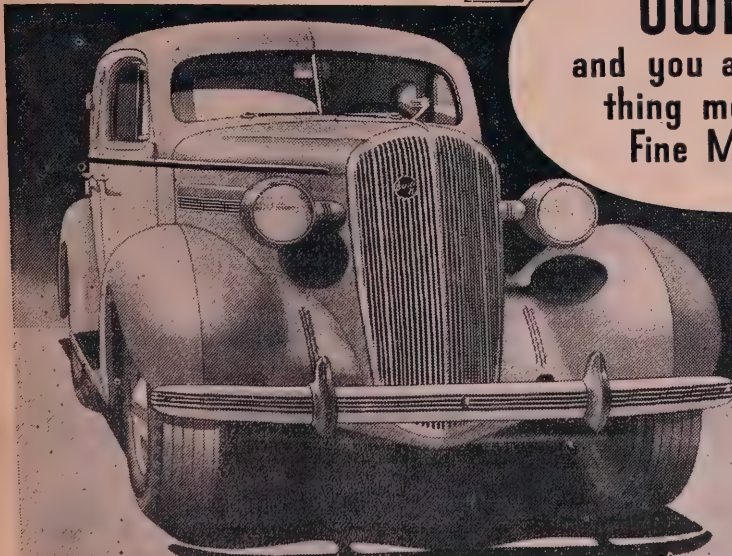
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those to whom price is no concern. If you have never driven a McLAUGHLIN-BUICK, we extend a friendly invitation. Today's features include proved Torque Tube drive, Tip Toe Hydraulic Brakes, Body by Fisher with the Turret Top, automatic starting, Knee-Action gliding ride, Fisher No-Draft Ventilation and Safety glass throughout. Convenient 7% GMAC time payment terms.

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CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Mrs. Mary Vance wish to thank their friends for their many kindnesses during the illness and demise of their dear mother. 29-1

CARD OF THANKS

To their friends and relatives, and to Dr. E. A. Carleton, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Woodbeck wish to express their sincere gratitude for kindness shown during the illness and death of their infant son, Goldie. 29-1

IN MEMORIAM

REYNOLDS — In fond and loving memory of our dear father, Mr. George Reynolds, who entered into rest on March 14th, 1935. Lovingly remembered by his daughters. 29-1

Luery's Weekly Store News

RUBBERS AND RUBBER BOOTS ARE CHEAPER THAN DOCTOR BILLS

Buy Rubber Boots for all the family and keep Well!

Boys' Wool Jersey Sweaters — Just what you want when they throw off their winter coats 50c and 75c

Large Jar Orange Marmalade 25c
Stroud's Japan Tea 39c
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5-String Broom 29c

Cottage at Oak Lake for Sale at a Bargain

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ALLAN'S MILL

Mrs. John Morton spent a few days with Mrs. Fred McKeown.

Mr. and Mrs. Reg. McGee were weekend visitors at Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McKeown's.

Mr. Bill Burkitt has returned home after spending the winter in North Hastings.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Wright visited the latter's parents on Sunday.

Mr. Fred McKeown visited his mother, Mrs. Sarah McKeown over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McKeown spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McKeown.

Mr. Stanley Kellar visited Mr. A. Burkitt, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Wellman were Sunday guests of Mr. Chas. Wellman, at Tweed.

HAROLD

Mr. and Mrs. Mason motored to Trenton on Sunday to visit the latter's mother, Mrs. Mason and Lois are staying over for the week.

Messrs Charles and Earle McMullen of Copper Cliff, spent the week-end with their mother. They also visited Mr. McMullen at the Belleville Hospital.

Miss Laura Tucker, who has been spending some time with her sister here returned home on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bailey were visitors recently of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Potter, Stirling.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Reid entertained the latter's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Barry and children on Sunday.

Miss Evelyn Bailey has returned home after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Clancy.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Reid visited with their daughter, Mrs. Harry Grills on Sunday.

Mr. Arnold Wellman who has been confined to the house through illness is some better and able to be up and out these days.

Miss Emma Tompkins has been ill with the "flu".

Mr. and Mrs. D. Cotton spent a few days last week with their daughter, Mrs. Wesley Moore, Belleville.

Mrs. Bert Tompkins and Mrs. Armstrong are spending a few days with friends at Bannockburn.

MINTO

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Belcour spent a few days last week at Mr. Fred Cook's.

The sympathy of the Community goes to Mr. Phillip Vance and Ida in the loss of Mr. Vance's mother, Mrs. Robt. Vance.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cline, Muriel and Doris spent one day recently at Mr. John Bailey's.

Mrs. Eddie Colden spent one day last week at the home of Mr. Fred Cook.

GOLDIE WOODBECK

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Woodbeck were sorry to learn on Friday morning, last week, of the death of their youngest son, Goldie. The little lad, who was three years and three months of age, had suffered from an attack of measles about two weeks previous, and later complications set in which necessitated his removal to the Belleville General Hospital on the Wednesday afternoon prior to his death. Expert medical attendants were called in, but in spite of all the tender care and attention that could be given, the child passed away on Friday morning.

Left to mourn the loss are the sorrowing parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Woodbeck; one sister, June aged 10, and two brothers, Clinton aged five and Vernon, seven; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Woodbeck.

The funeral service, which took place on Sunday afternoon, at St. Paul's United Church, was in charge of Rev. E. W. Rowland, who delivered a very comforting sermon to the sorrowing parents and family. Mr. Rowland referred to the untimely passing of the infant son, who, just in the morning of life, had gone to be with his Maker. During the service Miss Betty Conley sang "Home Ties", accompanied at the organ by Mr. G. L. Clute.

Acting as pallbearers were four small boys: Charles Andrews, Norman Murray, Mickey Armstrong and Douglas Patterson.

Interment was made in Stirling cemetery.

ST. ANDREW'S W.M.S.

The monthly meeting of St. Andrew's W.M.S. met at the home of Mrs. Thos. Spry, on Tuesday afternoon, with a fair attendance. The keyword was "Merciful". The roll call was answered by a verse of Scripture. After singing "Breathe on me Breath of God", Mrs. Jas. Montgomery led in prayer. Arthur Duncan sang a solo "There were ninety and nine". Minutes were read and

business discussed. Delegates were appointed to attend the Presbyterial meeting being held in Trenton on March 24th. The Easter Thankoffering is to be given at the April meeting. Bible reading was given from Matthew 16: 19-34, by Miss Gena Spry. Mrs. J. M. Magee gave a paper on "Prayer the vital force in Missions". Our leaders in missionary work, find that too much of our efforts are "man-inspired". There is gradually developing a realization that we are depending on ourselves rather than on God in our present study of missions. There was a time when men felt they could not cultivate religion or work their way up to God, but were entitled to carry on His work only because He had found them and brought them to their knees with a sense of awe until they were ready to obey Him and be sent out as His messengers. This gospel had a ring in it and authority about it which did not come from man, but from God. Paul realized that he could not fully understand God, but his whole ministry was a witness to the fact that he did not find God but God found him and sent him forth as his bondservant. Again the results of his missionary efforts rested not upon anything that Paul could do, not upon any special endowment which he possessed as a man, but he was merely a witness to God and God would speak through him to reveal His will to men. Paul was often in prayer. Mary Gleason also fully realized the power of prayer in mission work. She likened the process to a wireless message saying, "We can only obtain God's best by fitness of receiving power. Without receivers fitted and kept in order the air may tingle and thrill with the message, but it will not reach our spirit and consciousness." She talked to God as to a near friend.

Mrs. B. Hoard gave a paper on the growth of our Missionary Glad Tidings. The first paper was a nice leaflet and as the mission work increased the paper grew. Many faithful women were willing to give of their time, that the members of the Society might be informed of the work.

This paper, which has had such steady growth, from humble beginnings, has become part and parcel of the Society, the source of information from the missionaries, and their various fields of labour. The meeting closed by singing "Thy way, not mine O Lord" and the Lord's Prayer in unison. Mrs. Spry kindly served candy.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

(Continued from Page One)
and Prince Edward Regiment, is taking a two-weeks military training course at Stanley Barracks, Toronto.

Friends of Mr. Herb Hadley will be glad to learn that his condition is slightly improved today. Mr. Hadley is critically ill, suffering from pneumonia.

Rev. H. W. Foley, Springbrook; Rev. E. W. Rowland, Rev. J. E. Beckel and Mr. H. C. Martin, were in Belleville on Tuesday, where they attended a meeting of the Belleville Presbytery Executive.

FATHER AND SON NIGHT HELD BY CLUB

Continued from Page One
teacher's agreement of 1884, and many other documents of historic interest.

On behalf of the members of the Club and their guests, Mr. Jos. Wilson moved a vote of thanks to Mr. Stothers for his interest in the Club in coming to Stirling to address its members and for the entertaining manner in which he had dealt with a difficult subject.

Jack Woods then conveyed to the Welfare Club the thanks and appreciation of the Sons for the hospitality shown them.

Mr. J. E. O'Donnell, treasurer of the Club, reported a substantial bank balance, and a membership of one hundred. Following a number of announcements the evening was brought to a close.

MRS. WM. RODGERS

On Friday last, March 6th, Mrs. William Rodgers passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clayton Hagerman, Trent Road, Belleville, in her eighty-seventh year. The deceased was born in Rawdon township, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Craig, and had lived in this district all her life. She was a member of St. John's Anglican Church and was highly respected in the community.

The funeral was held in St. John's Anglican Church, Stirling, on Monday afternoon, at two o'clock, and was largely attended. Service was conducted by Rev. A. S. McConnell, rector of the church, assisted by Rev. A. Beauchamp Payne, of Belleville. Left to mourn her passing are the sorrow-



St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

Rev. J. A. Koffend, Minister

Sunday, March 15th, 1936

11.00 a.m. — Morning Worship

7.00 p.m. — Evening Service

St. Paul's United Church

Rev. E. W. Rowland, Pastor

Sunday, March 15th, 1936

11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship

7.00 p.m.—Evening Worship

2.30 p.m.—Carmel Church.

10.00 a.m.—Sunday School.

Carmel League Service — 8 o'clock Friday evenings.

ing husband, Mr. William Rodgers, who resides at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Clayton Hagerman, of Belleville; Mrs. Joseph Hollinger, of Foxboro; Mrs. George H. Rose, of Holloway; and three sons, William, of Chatterton; Robert, of Belleville and Hiram of Stirling. There are also two sisters, Mrs. J. Richardson, Stirling, and Mrs. Alvina Kennedy, of Sask. The pallbearers were six grandsons: Messrs Aubrey Rodgers, Stirling; Clarke Rodgers and Fred Rodgers, of Belleville; Bernard Hollinger and Harold Hollinger, of Foxboro, and Donald Rose, Holloway. Interment was made in the Stirling cemetery.

FLOODS DO DAMAGE TO LOCAL STORES

(Continued from Page One)
could tell the best way to travel.

Down the street leading past the skating rink, the mail man couldn't drive across the bridge with a horse and buggy, so the residents in that section were not inclined to try walking across. Houses along the creek bank in this section were flooded, the lower floor of Mr. Earl Green's residence being completely inundated, and boats were used to remove the occupants.

Many residents between Mill and Victoria Streets went out as usual to bring in the day's supply of wood, only to find that it had moved over night, and is now somewhere in Sidney township, or wherever the Creek runs to. Garages and other buildings were completely flooded, and in some instances moved a little, so that some of the folks will scarcely recognize "the old farm" once the floods abate. Walter Wright's wood-pile, several cords in dimension, just doesn't exist. Dr. Demorest had two cords of hardwood leave without warning; Eric Lovel had a large pile cut only yesterday afternoon, and the fact that it was cut in small pieces only served to make it float that much easier.

Many other properties other than those mentioned were damaged, but it is impossible for us, at this time, to ascertain the amount of damage really suffered by local residents. However, life-long residents of the Village, who have generally always seen things either a lot worse or a lot better than they are at present, are quick to say that this is the best flood, or the worst flood, just however you like to view the scenery, that Stirling has ever witnessed.

Roads leading to Stirling have been badly damaged in many instances; and according to report the C. N. R. line has been pronounced unsafe for traffic, near Anson. As a result, so far today, no mail service has been given. At the time of writing reports are coming from various sections of this district pronouncing this the worst flood in history.

It looks sort of bedraggled around the old town — here and there a pile of wood; out on the bank corner a log that was floated down past Woodbeck's garage when the flood was at its best, or worst; a wire gate off somebody's fence, up by Fox and Anderson's, who also suffered plenty as a result of the flood; barrels, boxes and what-nots all over the main street.

Those merchants who have suffered the greatest loss in property damage will require some time before their business places will be running at normal, and it is sincerely hoped that a great amount of damaged property will be found to look probably not quite so badly harmed as it now appears, while the water is still flowing freely, although gradually subsiding.

FOR BETTER USED CARS SEE THEM AT

Baker's

1929

DODGE COUPE
Good Value

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PLYMOUTH SEDAN
With Heater

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GRAHAM SEDAN
Wonderful Throughout

1934

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Excellent Condition

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PLYMOUTH SEDAN
A Real Good Car

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PLYMOUTH COACH
Runs Like a New Car

1929

PONTIAC COACH
A-1 Condition

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PONTIAC SEDAN
Low Mileage

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Mechanically A-1

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FORD COACH
Very Popular

1933

FORD SEDAN
Real Nice Condition

WE HAVE A NUMBER OF CARS FROM \$50.00 UP

Your Present Car Taken As Part Payment

REASONABLE TERMS

Baker's Service

PROMENADE DECK

by Ishbel Ross

NINTH INSTALMENT

SYNOPSIS: ... A luxurious five-month cruise around the world aboard the "Marensa" brings together a group of passengers for adventures, romance, entertainment ... and tragic. ... Like in "Grand Hotel" these passengers offer a study in human actions and reactions which unconsciously bare their souls. ... These characters are aboard the ship: Macduff, door Scotchman, single, of middle age; Miss Mudge, school teacher, spending the saving of 20 years; Angela, faithful wife of Lovat, gigolo; Dick Charlton, first officer; Clare, a person of experience; Joan, a dissipated flapper; Jenny, run-away wife, and Peter; Captain Baring, master of the ship ... and his soul. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"I've been wondering about you this morning, Jenny. I came back to your door last night, but your stateroom was quiet and the lights were on. I thought everything must be all right," said Angela.

"Perhaps it is," said Jenny blankly. "I don't know. Peter's gone."

"Jenny darling, do sit down and drink some tea with me. Have you had your breakfast yet?" Angela rang the bell for her stewardess.

"Breakfast?" repeated Jenny aimlessly.

"Yes, breakfast. You look exhausted. Did you sleep at all?"

"All night, like a log. I think I must have fainted when I found Peter wasn't there. I scarcely remem-

ber the night at all. Wouldn't it be funny, Angela, if I never saw him again."

"Don't talk rot. You're shivering. Throw that dressing gown over your shoulders."

"Jenny darling," said Angela, plunging swiftly to the point, "I have some bad news for you."

Jenny retracted her head, wary for the coming of a blow.

"Your husband's left the boat with Mrs. Langford."

"Peter — oh no!" Jenny's voice was a cry of pain. "Angela, there isn't any doubt in your mind."

"Mr. Charlton thinks they caught a boat to Singapore early yesterday."

"While we were watching the foolish dancers! But his things — how did he get them off?"

"He came back and packed, and he and Mrs. Langford got a steward to take off their bags."

Jenny was staring at the floor.

"You know I am not his wife."

Angela accepted her announcement with no expression.

"In fact I left my husband and four-months old baby to run away with Peter."

"Your baby? Oh Jenny darling."

Angela's voice halted in mid-stream — So this was the story. She looked pityingly at the girl on the bed.

"You must have loved him very much."

"I did, I do. But, you see, one must pay for a thing like that."

"How long have you been with him altogether?"

"About ten weeks. Such a little,

time. I thought it would last for ever. But ten weeks! Funny, isn't it? I'm repeating history. My mother did exactly the same thing when I was a little girl."

"But didn't you feel that anything was wrong, Jenny?"

"I saw him go into her stateroom the other day, but I closed my eyes to reality. I couldn't believe it. There was no change in his manner."

She lapsed into silence again. Angela could see her fingers twisting and untwisting and the flow of thoughts over her face.

"Angela, I want to be left to my self," said Jenny suddenly.

"Of course, my dear child, but I shall come back, and if there is anything I can do —" she bent down and kissed her forehead.

"You're very kind. There's nothing that anyone can do."

Angela went upstairs, to find that the boat was seething with gossip. She decided to go down to Jenny's suite again and see if she were asleep.

No, she was lying exactly as she had left her. When the door opened she threw an eager glance toward it.

But her face clouded as soon as she saw that it was only Angela.

"Jenny, are you all right?"

"Yes," she spoke in the faded voice of the very ill.

"Have you slept?"

Smiling feebly, she shook her head.

"A storm is coming up. I hope you don't get sea-sick."

"Never."

"It should lull us all to sleep to-night."

"Yes?" Jenny's glance was faintly questioning.

"Won't you have some tea with me? Let's have it here. You have not had luncheon."

"If you don't mind, Angela. I want just to be let alone. I'm rather tired. I think I shall sleep."

"You'll send for me if there is anything I can do, won't you?"

"Rather!" She smiled piteously at Angela — a lost face, drowning in its own bewilderment.

The last traces of Peter's occupancy — a few odds and ends of paper — had disappeared. A white and blue envelope lay on the table. It was a message from her eyes — foolish, jumbled letters, all capitals and no punctuation. It had come in dots and dashes direct from her lover on his way to Singapore.

On my way to Singapore. Writing at once to explain everything and arrange financial matters.

Jenny looked in the flowered bag that had gone with her to the wats of Bangkok. Opening her purse, she found that she had 5 pounds and 10 shillings in the world.

Pattering down the adjoining alley, the steward, too old for any duty at sea but that of night watchman, arrived at Jenny's stateroom, which was next to Macduff's. He saw a ribbon of light under her door and assumed that she was still awake. He knocked. A faint voice answered, "Come in."

"Sorry to disturb you, madam. I have orders to close the deadlight. Captain's orders, madam."

"Leave it as it is now, steward," she said. "I shall ring for you later. My head is splitting and I must have air."

Harry stood at the door, wondering what he should do. "It's captain's orders," madam," he repeated. "It's a bad night and the water will come in."

Jenny's voice was imperative: "Leave it to me. I shall ring in a little while."

The old man went grunting off. He had plenty of others to attend to, and, he supposed, the lady knew what she was about. Senseless of her though. He shuffled down the next alley; no doubt she would ring. Soon he had forgotten her existence.

The storm was now at its peak. Jenny could see the green-black mountains racing past with squirming foam-crests. In her ears were thundering cries of anguish — the requiem of the sea. She dashed across the cabin and slapped her hands in aimless frenzy against the panels. "He couldn't, he couldn't, he couldn't!" she screamed, but her voice was a whisper in the mad crescendo of the gale. She covered her eyes with her arm. She must be going mad. But the water would wash the fever from her brain, would lap her in peace and security.

She reached the porthole, was standing below it. She stretched up her arms and the tips of her fingers touched the rim, finding it cold and wet. Her ears were filled with the roar of the sea. Nothing must stop her now. At last she worked her slender shoulders through the rim of the porthole. Turning her head, she saw the deadlights must be all down, for the ship was as dark as a whale. She was working with a frenzy now, pushing her slim body farther and farther out. The waves dashed into her face, stinging her to a sharp knowledge that she was close to her death, beyond aid and love.

Her only fear was that they might push her back. She dreaded the moments of quiet, the lull between the waves, when her thoughts washed back to the life she was leaving. One arm reached into the night and the water raced through her fingers. It was black and icy-cold. The water was a void from which one plunged into light. Slowly she wormed her way through the black circle — her breasts, and now her waist. If only her hips would slip through the porthole! Jenny's head swooped towards the water. A thousand echoes thundered in her ears and her thoughts were splintered to fragments. Her baby would never know her — better that she would die. Peter would never love her — better that she should ...

With one last tug she pulled herself clear. There was a tiny splash. A huge wave roared along the side of the ship and, finding an open porthole, rushed in. Two peach slippers rode like boats for a split second and then, as the water eddied, with the lurching of the Marensa, were stranded limply in a corner. Macduff, restless in the adjoining cabin, heard a metallic click during a moment's lull, the crash of a slipper heel against the partition.

Angela found a letter from Lovat waiting for her at Peking.

My dear Angela (he wrote): Many things have happened since you left, and I'm afraid I'm going to hurt you a great deal with what I have to say.



You must have realized for ages that things could not continue the way they have been between us. I had an idea, when you started off on this trip that the situation might right itself, but I've fallen in love, and not a passing fancy this time.

I shall furnish evidence when you return, if you feel you want to divorce me, Angela, and, of course, I shall make it all as easy as possible. I want you to believe that our love, while it lasted, was something separate, apart and wonderful; that I have never known a woman I admired as much as you. But I'm afraid I should continue to hurt you, and things would only get worse, as you must realize. I could not bear your reproachful eyes at Cairo, although you said so little. Wouldn't it be better if we went our separate ways? I have already left your home and am living at my club. Jock is with me, but I shall return him as soon as you get back. Forgive me, Angela, and I hope we shall always be the best of friends.

yours

Lovat

P.S. Would you please get me a very fine jade bracelet in China? The Kitten wants one.

The letter fell from Angela's hand and she stared after it as it fell. She had feared it all along. Of course, she would let him have his divorce, though it would be beastly — all of it! The tears went sliding down Angela's cheeks. She had not thought that he would slip completely out of her life as soon as she had turned her back. There would be no use opposing him now, and why try to hold him when he had already passed from her life?

She took out her writing things and sat down to reply to his letter. Darling Lovat:

I waited and waited for a letter, and then when I got to Peking, I learned that there wasn't anything more to look forward to. Of course you shall have your divorce. I should not dream of standing in your way. Make any arrangements you like as soon as I get back I shall talk things over with you. I hope you're sure you love the girl, Lovat. I'm going out to look for the bracelet tonight. It will be my wedding gift to your new bride, and I hope you will both be happy. I blame myself for marrying you, ever; but I love you still, and always shall, I'm afraid."

Angela.

Macduff might go with her on her quest. He would have no idea that she was buying a gift for her successor, and he was certainly obtuse enough not to know that she was hurt. Angela changed into her gayest frock like Jenny with her flowered gown at Bangkok. At last she went down to the lounge and found Macduff with a whisky before him.

"I'm going on an expedition tonight, Macduff, and I'd like you to come with me."

"Where?"

"I've been commissioned to buy a jade bracelet," she explained, lightly. "I want to find the loveliest one in China. We'll scour the city until we get it."

"It sounds like a foolish idea to me, but I shall come."

"Good! I can always depend on you."

Continued Next Issue

SIDNEY COUNCIL

Council met on the 2nd inst. at Wallbridge. Minutes of the February meeting were read and adopted. Ketcheson and Wilson — That the Collector and Treasurer be bonded for \$5,000 each in the General Accident and Life Co. Cd.

Danford and Ketcheson — That the Township and Liability Insurance be placed with Mr. H. C. Martin, of Stirling. Cd.

Ketcheson and Wilson — That Mr. H. Martin be given the insurance business on the Town Hall and adjoining shed.

Danford and Ketcheson — That the account of J. M. Carl be noticed of tax arrears be paid. Cd.

Wilson and Danford — That the accounts under road voucher No. 6 and Relief Vouchers No. 7 be paid.

The clerk was instructed to reply to the letter from the Post Office Dept. re opening roads blocked by snow.

Ketcheson and Bleecker — that the usual grant of \$5.00 be made to the Sick Children's Hospital, Toronto.

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STIRLING
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Danford and Wilson — that the following accounts be paid: County of Hastings: \$40.25; News-Argus, \$3.35; J. M. Carl, \$21.00; Geo. W. Shortt, \$15.00. Cd.

Bleecker and Danford — That relief accounts for the balance of January and for the month of February be paid. Cd.

All relief accounts hereafter to be sent to Mr. Geo. Bush, Relief Officer, Belleville R.R. 3.

A by-law appointing Poundkeepers and Fenceviewers for 1936 was passed through its various readings.

The following named persons were appointed Poundkeepers and Fenceviewers for 1936:

Poundkeepers	Fenceviewers
(Concession 1)	
Clifton Rush	Jas. Harry
Wm. Bryant	Harry Rutter
F. F. Reid	Fred Denyes
(Concession 2)	
J. B. Sticke	Wm. St. Helaire
Wm. Hamilton	Arthur Burnett
Job Clapper	Fred Radford
(Concession 3)	
Jas. Harry	J. F. Brooks
Frank Grills	Fred Aikens
Roy Thrasher	Harry Roblin
(Concession 4)	
Ross Nicolson	Wilber Coon
C. F. Bowers	H. J. Shorey
A. B. Woods	Jas. Detlor
(Concession 5)	
Judd Sine	W. C. Morrow
Lorne Badgley	J. N. Chisholm
Cecil Sine	Robt. Peacock
(Concession 7)	
Gora Hearn	Lorne Hubble
Gladstone Park	Dan Carl
J. Prest Jr.	E. B. Finkle
(Concession 8)	
Arnold Armstrong	N. Wannamaker
Alex Bush	J. S. Connor
Leo Ryan	Wm. E. Guffin
(Concession 9)	
Jos. Grills	Perry Palmer
Wm. Carlisle	Ray Chambers
Geo. McMullen	Alfred Lake

Council adjourned to meet April 6th, at 10 o'clock a.m.

W. H. Nobes, Clerk

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Fine Car Luxury AT LOW COST

OLDSMOBILE

WHY deny yourself the luxurious comfort, smart styling and modern appointments of an Oldsmobile, when it costs so little to own this truly fine car?

Oldsmobile seats are deep-cushioned and form-contoured for your comfort. Spacious interiors provide generous leg room, head room and shoulder room. Fisher No-Draft Ventilation circulates plenty of fresh air in any weather.

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Consider the Company Back of the Car

For true fine-car luxury, see the new Six and Straight Eight Oldsmobiles—and ask about the new 7% GMAC Canadian Plan which greatly reduces your time payments.

SEE IT — DRIVE IT

PRICED FROM \$1065 (6-cyl. Coupe) delivered, fully equipped at factory, Oshawa. Freight and Government Registration Fee only extra. 8-cylinder models begin at \$1298 at Factory, Oshawa.

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Everything used in the Construction of a Building. Delivered Prices quoted if Preferred
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WALTER WRIGHT

— PHONE - 34 —

FORMER TWEEDITE TRYING OUT WITH MAJOR LEAGUE

Deverde "Lefty" Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith, of Collingwood, formerly of Tweed, will get a try-out with the Detroit Tigers' baseball team of the American League this Spring. If "Mickey" Cochran, manager of the Tigers, is pleased with his work, he will likely be farmed out to a minor league club. Deverde formerly pitched with the Tweed team in the Trent Valley League and local fans will wish him every success in his efforts to win a place on a Major League Club. His career has been a brilliant one since he left Tweed while hurrying for the Collingwood Shipbuilders. His work attracted the attention of prominent baseball men and his try-out with the Tigers follows.

EASTERN ONTARIO CHECKER CHAMPIONSHIP

Eastern Ontario Checker Championship will be held in the Y.M.C.A. building, 20 Campbell St., Belleville, on Monday, March 23rd.

The territory included in this championship comprises the Counties of Prince Edward, Northumberland, Peterborough, Hastings, Renfrew and all counties east to the Quebec border.

The competitions will be divided into A and B Classes. Playing will begin on Monday, March 23rd, at 2 p.m.

H. S. Collier, M.P.P., has donated a beautiful silver cup which will be played for each year.

\$1.00 entry fee, and all monies received will go towards cash prizes after the expenses of the tournament have been met. Those intending to compete please send in your name as soon as possible.

Now, dear Checkerist, don't fail to make this great tournament known to all your friends, and advise your local paper to publish it. Good hotel and restaurant accommodations at a reasonable rate. So take a holiday; bring along your checker board; meet your checker friends — enjoy the silent game and help to make this tournament a big success.

Winner must return trophy to the Pictou Checker Club by February 1st, 1937.

WELLMANS W. I.

The Wellman's W. I. held their February meeting in the form of a social evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dunham, with about forty present. The meeting was opened by the President, Mrs. Reg. McGee. The Maple Leaf and Institute Ode was sung, after which all repeated the Lord's Prayer. The minutes were read and approved. A letter was read from Mrs. Beckett, thanking the in-

stitute for the letter of sympathy sent during her sad bereavement. The roll call, "A Word frequently mispronounced" was well responded to. "The More we are together" was sung. The topic "Great Women of the Present Day", was well given by Miss Grace Dayman. This was followed by music by the orchestra. Miss P. Cooke gave a reading "The Song of Martha", and Mrs. Edmond Dracup gave a reading, "The things I meant to do". The orchestra supplied more music and Mrs. Dracup put on a Fruit and Vegetable Contest. The remainder of the evening was spent in music, games and progressive croquinoles. Grace Dayman and Burton Morton won the prize for the latter. Lunch was served and a vote of thanks given the host and hostess for their kind hospitality. The National Anthem closed this very helpful and enjoyable evening.

WELLMANS W. A.

The regular meeting of the Wellmans Women's Association met at the home of Miss Emma and Mr. and Mrs. John Rainnie, on Tuesday night with about seventy-five in attendance. The meeting opened with the President, Mrs. Heagle, presiding. Hymn 109 was sung "Blessed be the Tie that binds", followed by prayer, by Mr. Beckel. Business was discussed and it was decided to send the quilt the Aid has on hand to Mrs. Armstrong, along with the other donations. The Pancake tea will be held the second Tuesday in April at the home of Mrs. John Heagle. Hymn 226 was sung, after which Omar Dracup took charge of the remainder of the program. Scripture lesson was read by Mrs. Beckel. Hymn 248. Dorothy Dunham gave the topic on "Hymns and their writers. Music by Everett Maybee. Remarks by Mr. Beckel. Reading Dorothy Hinds, "A Prayer". Music by Everett Maybee. Reading, Carlyn Johnson, "Smiles". Music by Reg. and Lillian McGee. Omar and Lucille Dracup. Hymn 94. Benediction. Contest by Hazel Paulsey. Lunch was served and a pleasant hour spent together.

CAR LICENSES NO LONGER ARE PROCURABLE IN HAVELOCK

Havelock and district have strong cause for complaining about the transfer of auto licensing from Bruce A. Curtis of Havelock, to George Auger, butcher, of Marmora, which was effective without any notice on Thursday last, when an Inspector from the Department came here and took over all licenses and records from Mr. Curtis and delivered them to Mr. Auger. Peterborough County has now only one issuer, at Peterborough City, while we understand that Hastings County now has issuers at Bancroft, Marmora, Madoc, Tweed, Belleville and Trenton. — Havelock Standard.

CHARGED WITH THEFT

Joseph Sopha, Marmora Township youth, appeared in Belleville Police Court on Friday, held before Magistrate E. J. Butler, K.C., charged with the theft of a gold watch, the property of Mrs. Thomas Winnifield, Marmora. Before the accused man could enter a plea, Crown Attorney B. C. Donnan, K.C., asked for an enlargement.

GAY COLOURS FOR MARKERS

Ontario automobile license plates for 1937 may follow the recent trend for more and brighter colours. One of the colour combinations which has caught the eye of one Cabinet Minister has a silver or aluminum background with royal blue numbers. Another is an aluminum background with black numbers. Red plates have been made with white, ivory and aluminum numbers. Similar combinations have been made with blue. Black and light green is another colour scheme which is said to show up very well. The samples, over a dozen, were made at the provincial institutions at Quelfh and have been submitted to the Department of Highways.

THE PERFECT HOUSEKEEPER

She always kept everything perfectly clean,
 From the cellar up to the top;
 For neatness and order she surely was keen,
 And no one could get her to stop.
 Her husband could never find comfort at home,
 For fear he would muss up the place
 Where his wife with a broom and a duster would roam
 With a stern sort of look on her face.
 She never had time to be reading a book,
 She never had time for a call.
 Instead she was scrubbing some corner or nook,
 Or sweeping the stairs in the hall.
 She swept all her beauty and gladness away,
 She swept all the joy out of life.
 Until she became an automaton grey,
 A cleaning machine — not a wife.
 She scrubbed all the love from the heart of her spouse,
 Her children were playless and glum,
 She had her reward — an immaculate house,
 Where nobody ever would come.
 She swept and she dusted and scrubbed
 Till she swept herself into the tomb,
 And the monument now at the head of her grave
 Is a duster, a brush and a broom.

GALLOWES SPRING FAILED THREE TIMES; MAN SAVED

Hangings in England used to provide a holiday for the people who gathered from far and near to witness them. Such an event occurred at Exeter, England, on a February day in 1885, but no one dreamed of what its horrifying outcome would be, notes a writer in Capper's Weekly. The condemned man, John Lee, stood on the

gallows and had said goodbye. The sheriff signalled to spring the trap but nothing happened. The trap did not work so Lee was taken down. The mechanism was tested until it worked perfectly. The condemned man was led up again and once more the trap refused to work. By this time many persons in the crowd became hysterical. There were shouts and screams, especially among the superstitious.

Others prayed. The lever was tested again and a third time the man stood on the gallows awaiting his doom. When the trap failed to work a third time, the assembled crowd became uncontrollable, especially when someone yelled, "He is innocent," a cry which others took up. Lee was taken down and returned to his cell where his sentence was commuted to 23 years in prison which he outlived and finally died in his own bed.



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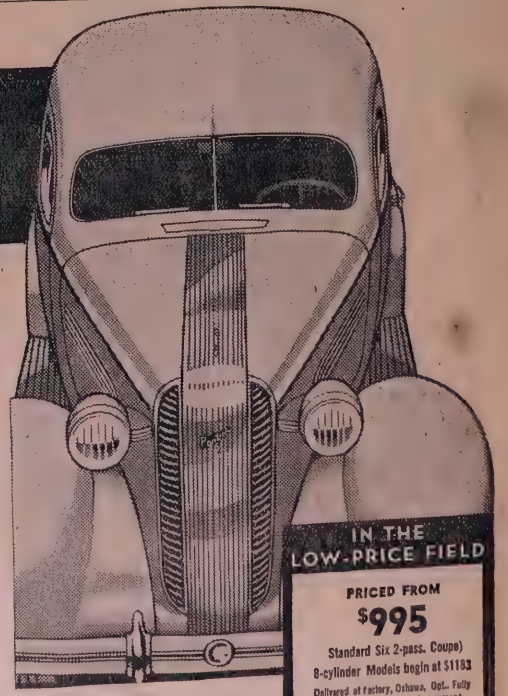
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PONTIAC'S beauty is doubly attractive because it is so practical. Consider, for example, the Turret Top Body by Fisher. It's smartly streamlined. Interior trim and appointments are rich, yet entirely useful. Complete insulation protects you from heat, cold and noise, Fisher No-Draft ventilation from unhealthy drafts. Safety glass all round affords extra protection.

Pontiac's good looks are matched by the car's good performance, by its comfort and economy. Precision manufacture makes it more dependable than ever, and 101 major features add value to every phase of motoring.

Prices are low. Financing can be arranged through the greatly reduced GMAC Canadian time payment plan. Come in and arrange to see and drive a Pontiac Six or Eight.

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Standard Six 2-pass. Coupe
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WE SELL
DOMINION RUBBERS

Knee Lengths or Low Ones — For Men and Boys

BOB PATTERSON

THROUGH THE OFFICE WINDOW

BY
The
**OFFICE
OWL**



Howdy Gang!
—o000o—
By Golly Gertie — It's what you might call a bit sloppy under foot.
—o000o—
Every time you look up to see a welcome crowd which happens to be overhead, you put your foot in a knee-deep hole filled with water.
—o000o—
The moral: Keep your peepers and your cressers on the sidewalk.
—o000o—
Anyhow, we think Spring is here!
—o000o—
In fact we're sure Spring is here —
—o000o—
George Luery has got his summer cottage up for sale again!
—o000o—
If you don't believe us, just read his advertisement and see.
—o000o—
Do you know this gentleman?
—o000o—



Of course you do!
—o000o—
—o000o—
This picture of Hamilton Johnston was taken just before he left his home to attend a meeting of The Amalgamated Windshield

Producers' Association, which was held recently.
—o000o—

As we stated in a previous issue, Mr. Johnston is the President of the Corporation, and, we are glad to say, sufficient funds have been raised to ensure the legal formation of the manufacturing company.
—o000o—

Lawrence Mouro has also accepted a position on the executive, owing to the fact that he already has a lot of machinery up at the Box Factory that might be useful, without too much of an outlay in cash so that the firm can start production immediately.
—o000o—

Bill Anderson has taken over the Sales Manager's duties, that is for the district north of the French River.
—o000o—

Frank Conley, a former resident, has taken over the Belleville District.
—o000o—

The other officers were thinking of asking Charlie Dracup to act as Secretary-Treasurer of the concern, but Charlie has got a good job now, and he hates to give it up.
—o000o—

Charlie and Sam Elliott have really undertaken something, the need of which has been felt for some time.
—o000o—

And Charlie feels that you can't do justice to two things at once.
—o000o—

He isn't so fussy about dogs anyway, so him and Sam have started up a small hospital for cats.
—o000o—

Mr. Dracup, as Mayor of Sine, feels he should have little difficulty in securing a grant from the Township so that in case any cases should be brought in that require specialists, the same can be secured without delay.
—o000o—

At present all the accommoda-

tion that can be found is over-taxed.
—o000o—

Charlie claims that they can extract a cat's tonsils without in any way injuring its vocal cords, and that the cat will be able to sing better (truer to the note) than ever.
—o000o—

They claim that if you have a bunch of kittens at your house, ten chances to one their voices are all pitched the same.
—o000o—

By this little operation, they can change any four of them, (if they show any ability at all) so that one will probably have a range of from, say, lower C to G.
—o000o—

The next will be adjusted to purr off a little baritone; the third will just take what is commonly known as the "lead", while the last will purr out a little high tenor.
—o000o—

And there you'll be folks, the possessor of a feline quartette—something unheard of all down through the annals of history.
—o000o—

Each night when the little kitties return home from a meeting of the club or something, you'll hear them singing.
—o000o—

But all this has taken months and months of experiment and perseverance.
—o000o—

Much to the disgust of the neighbours!
—o000o—

George Thompson has had, for some months, what he considered a peace-loving family of pussies.
—o000o—

But lately George thought he noticed a change come over them.
—o000o—

And the other night, he heard an awful row out on his woodpile.
—o000o—

He got up and investigated, and to his surprise, there they were—all four of them — their eyes raised to the stars — chiming forth "Sweet Adeline".
—o000o—

Unable to understand what the cause might or might not be, he called up George Bailey, and the latter, who only has the one, complained that all during the evening his cat had been crooning "Down by the old Mill Stream", and doing it with more "feeling" than Bing Crosby could work up if he were playing opposite Greta Garbo.
—o000o—

Neither of them have found out yet who has been tinkering with the pussies —
—o000o—

And we wouldn't have either — only Bert Bedford or somebody back around that way, called the Office Owl and told us that he had seen Dracup going up to Elliott's with a bag.
—o000o—

That meant we just had to spy around a bit, and therefore, we found out what was going on.
—o000o—

But the funniest one of all was up at Clute's.
—o000o—

Jerry, who loves both music and cats, never thought "Fluff" was interested in singing at all (that is, outside the occasional purr).
—o000o—

Anyway, one morning recently, Jerry went out to the barn to feed "Fluff" (who had evidently been listening to the radio) and there she sat, gazing towards a basket in the corner of the driveway, and in sweet contralto voice, singing "Yes sir, that's my baby".
—o000o—

Jerry looked, and sure enough it was!
—o000o—

However, the idea is a good one, and no doubt will turn out to be a profitable undertaking to the originators of the idea — even if the cat never sings a note after the operation.
—o000o—

Well, everybody has their own troubles, these days.
—o000o—

Henry Wallace was in yesterday and he was telling us how hard times had been out his way this winter.
—o000o—

Henry tells us that the relief question is causing them considerable worry out Ivanhoe way.
—o000o—

No matter how hard they try, it seems as if it's hard to keep the list of applicants for help down to a minimum.
—o000o—

The other Sunday morning a storekeeper out that way found

a Stirling resident at his door, so he didn't answer it.
—o000o—

Henry states that the same Stirling citizen came to his house asking for a can of corn.
—o000o—

Folks out that way ain't used to transients that are so particular what they ask for.
—o000o—

Besides that, he wanted a can of peas and a quarter's worth of sugar —
—o000o—

Henry expected that the next thing he would want was a jar of raspberries and a piece of pumpkin pie!
—o000o—

All this time Mr. Wallace was so awe-stricken he couldn't quite recognize the person, but finally his eyes opened up real wide, and there before him stood none other than Harry Lovibond (Sir Malcolm to the boys around town)!
—o000o—

The first thing, says Henry, that crossed his mind, was the fact that the folks at Ivanhoe had moved Harry into Stirling in case something like that would happen, but as soon as it did — he came back!
—o000o—

Oh well, as we said before, strange things happen these days.
—o000o—

Among them being the announcement that Madoc plays here to-morrow night in the play-off for the League Championship.
—o000o—

They'd better bring a couple of four-oared skiffs with them and stage a quarter-mile sprint with splashes to count.
—o000o—

Either that or we would advocate that every player wears rubber boots and that the customers be supplied with mudguards.
—o000o—

Oh well, if there's a game of any kind down at the swimming-hole (it can't be called the Ice-house any longer), we suppose
—o000o—

We'll be seein' yuh!
—o000o—

P. S. — !
—o000o—

We generally have this mess of hash ready for the oven before Thursday morning, but on account of we're having a bit of a flood around town we have to make a addition or two —
—o000o—

And the running of water is every where to be heard —
—o000o—

The Mill Pond seems to have gone on a spree — The Main Street, from the Presbyterian Church down to F. N. (Boy) McKee's, is a perfect duplicate of the St. Lawrence River.
—o000o—

Too bad some of the earlier brides and grooms didn't know about this — they could just go down behind Bailey's Garage and see Niagara Falls without going away from home.
—o000o—

We knew it would happen — that running water should never have been mentioned —
—o000o—

We feel a verse creeping on!
—o000o—

We are having our Spring thaw, So 't would seem — The worst for thirty years we've saw —
—o000o—

And the stream From the Mill pond broke away, With a vengeance yesterday, And 't would float a load of hay And the team.
—o000o—

Down at Whitehead's store it's funny
But it's bad —
Seeing Joe, (who's always sunny),
Awful mad!
Serving him and eggs and cheese,
Wading water that would freeze,
Way up inches past his knees,
It's really sad!
—o000o—

If you go into the bank With a cheque,
You must wade the torrent rank,
By the heck!
All the folks that work in there Rubber boots are forced to wear,
Makes McCallum nearly swear —
What a wreck!
—o000o—

Francis' store is inundated — Stock is spoiled — By the waters unabated, In they bolted! And it seems a shame as there, Midst the torrents as they rear, Heaps and heaps of ladies' wear All is spoiled!
—o000o—

Duffin's store is in a torrent — Water flows Faster than most seasons warrant

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Annapolis Farewell

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Sir Guy Standing - Rosalind Keith - Tom Brown
Richard Cromwell

Admissions — Adults, 27c plus 3c tax — Children 10c
Saturday Matinee 2.30 — Friday & Saturday Evgs., 8.15

HIGH - FIDELITY - SOUND

As the snows Melt and send the water through, Damage more than fires could do, To his furniture stock so new, And so it goes —
—o000o—

Tempest tossed, the Royal York (Five feet under) Is marooned by Nature's work, What a blunder! There it sits, while all around Waves rise up and torrents pound, The owner on a nearby mound, Stands in wonder!
—o000o—

Walter Wright, once 'on a time, Had some wood — Not a stick as big's a dime, Where it stood — On 'down Rawdon Creek she's gone, Only memories linger on Of that wood-pile as it shone And looked so good.
—o000o—

Lovell had a cord cut up Just yesterday, His and Demorest's picked up — They're on their way — Down the Creek towards the Trent
—o000o—

Merrily the cordwood went — Simply money badly spent — Heidy Hey!
—o000o—

In that section, little buildings, Out behind — We're afraid are where their owners Cannot find.
—o000o—

Here and there a roof you'll see, Yards from where it ought to be, Leaning up against a tree, It's unkind!
—o000o—

Then Hugh Morton, in his car, Homeward bound, From the shore got out too far, And he found, That the darned thing wouldn't float —
—o000o—

Helpers had to get a boat And drag Hugh out with a rope, To dry ground.
—o000o—

On the creek-bank, near the rink, Poor Earl Green — Found himself in the worst place He's ever been. Gosh, poor Greenie near went wild,
—o000o—

Yelling "Fireman, save my child!" And in boats the neighbours filed To the scene!
—o000o—

Councillor Rollin's Barber Shop Too, is wet. Neither in nor out, b'gosh, Can you get! Empty Lawrence's gas pumps stand, Three-foot creeks on every hand, Stole his wood-pile off his land — He's mad yet!
—o000o—

Then Bob Williams also suffered Plenty bad — Nothing from his blacksmith shop Could be had. House all flooded, and his car, Still stands with its doors ajar, Filled with water from afar, Half up the rad!
—o000o—

It really ain't no funny "jiggle"! All the same —

PERMANENT WAVING

We are now prepared to give Hair Treatments of all kinds including

PERMANENT WAVING
FINGER WAVING
MARCELLING
SHAMPOOING
SCALP TREATMENTS
TINTING

Jean Morton

Phone No. 4 STIRLING

We just had to start and giggle, When we came — Reynolds' store is in a pool, And there stands Nora on a stool Gazing at the waters cruel — It's a shame.
—o000o—

But, by Golly, you'd have laughed, With me — At Harry Lovibond, a-paddlin' 'Round a tree. There he was, without a coat, Tryin' hard to steer a boat, Puffin' like a nanny-goat, Out at sea!
—o000o—

Down at Burkitt's house it's more, Than we could stand — Dave ain't got a blessed inch Of dry land — When poor Dave goes home to dinner Up a ladder - through a "winder", Dave'll be 'bout ten pounds thinner — That's no so grand!
—o000o—

Right down North Street, floating, high, Came a tree. Ridin' like a battleship Out at sea. Floated right down to the bank, There beneath the willows sank, Caring not for file nor rank, Woe is me!
—o000o—

All night long the men stayed up, Watched the river; Some found out that waters deep Drowned their flivver! If some had, (as they thought was right) Broke the jam with dynamite, There wouldn't have been a bridge, in sight! Makes us shiver.
—o000o—

So it goes, all 'round this section: Of the town, Creeks they flow in each direction Owners frown; And they stand and look and mumble, Lost the waters as they rumble, Make their buildings start to crumble, And fall down.
—o000o—

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Give us your next order

Montgomery's

THREE-FIFTY A BIG DIFFERENCE

League Finals End in Argument — A Killing Blow to Hockey

(By the Office Owl)

In the olden days we are told they had some kind of a creature resembling a donkey, that spoke, (Baalham had one, we've heard). And if we remember the old story correctly, this pet of Baalam's made a mess of things in general every time it opened its mouth.

Isn't it peculiar how history so often repeats itself?

Madoc has one now!

For several years we've followed up sports of different kinds in the old Trent Valley League, and in other organizations which included teams of all makes and descriptions from all the towns in this section.

But for plain, simple foolishness and absurdity Tuesday night's hockey tilt was the crowning effort on the part of Madoc sport(?)dom.

We've seen clubs differ in opinion, equable and argue, and probably end in the free-for-all; but maybe through lack of experience, we have never seen a team walk out on a house-full of customers for three dollars and fifty cents!

And all because one person made a statement which he knew was ridiculous and then considered he was doing himself grand by "sticking to it". (His own idea of being a so-called big shot, while in reality he proved himself to be just a ten-o'clock feller in a nine-o'clock town — if you get what we mean).

To begin with, Madoc put a team on the ice on Monday night that was capable of holding their own against all and sundry. A team of young chaps, mixed in with a few older players, who could give the paying customers and eye-full. A good team — smart in all departments except one. That one of which we speak, doesn't need a stick to play with. Nature provided him with a superiority complex and talking facilities to match. And to suffer from an over-abundant "gift of gab" is similar to an attack of Hailstones — even your best friends tell you. Both are equally repulsive. You've seen the type — one of those guys who could deliver an two-hour discourse on any subject you care to mention, and when it's all over you're still wondering if there's a Santa Claus.

We still can't believe that our talking friend rates very high in any but his own esteem.

Because of a mis-understanding in rulings as to which team should pay a referee (a matter of seven smack-ers) the visiting team was taken off the ice. In spite of the fact that the management of the Stirling team offered to store away the amount in question until the league committee decided who should pay the official. The Madoc spokesman wanted to pay nothing to anybody; he figured that he and his boys had given the folks a treat by even appearing locally, and therefore the home-owners should be glad to pay all expenses.

In spite of the fact the management of the Stirling outfit was willing to pay the referee the seven greenbacks and put the league money in safekeeping until the executive decided, the visiting team of ceremonial wanted all or nothing, and made things so miserable in general that his team were not out for the rest of the game, and a tilt that had all the earmarks of being one of the best to be seen locally, ended at the finish of the second period.

(Continued on Page Eight)

AT TORONTO GAME

The members of the Stirling Intermediate Hockey Team, winners of the Centre Hastings League, were guests of the Club at the Toronto-Maroon game held in Maple Leaf Gardens, Toronto, last Saturday. The party was conveyed to Toronto by Messrs W. J. Whitty, T. W. Solmes, and Dr. W. H. Pedley, and included the following players: Messrs Don Morton, H. Ingram, "Toot" Tulloch, A. Fraser, G. Fraser, Wm. Morton, B. Robinson, H. Scollie, E. Wallace, H. Mott and Don Rodgers, also members of the West Huntingdon team, winners of the Central League, who were also in attendance at the game, made the trip with the latter team, while Jack Ackers was unable to go.

WON AT TORONTO

Dr. W. H. Pedley, one of those who attended the game at the Toronto Maple Leaf Gardens on Saturday evening, won a programme prize, a beautiful bridge table.

CHIMNEY FIRE

On Monday evening several from Stirling responded to a call for assistance when the pipes and chimney at the home of Mr. John G. Green, Rawdon were noticed to be on fire. Fortunately no damage was done to the house or contents.

ADDRESSES CLUB

Rev. Father H. J. Farrell, of St. James' Church, Stirling, was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Belleville Kiwanis Club held in that city on Tuesday. The speaker chose as his subject "St. Patrick", and gave an interesting outline of the patron saint of Ireland. A prize offered for repeating "The Irishman's Creed" was won by Rev. Father Farrell, he being the only one present able to repeat it.

VISIT TORONTO

West Huntingdon Hockey Club, winners of the Central League Championship, took a well-deserved rest over the week-end and journeyed to Toronto where they attended the game between Montreal Maroons and the Toronto Maple Leafs. Those attending were: Don Reid, S. Kirby, T. Charles, G. McGowan, J. McGowan, C. Wright, D. Cooke, D. Rodgers, W. Rodgers, Harold Mott and Conley Ackers. Wm. Wallace and Harold Mott provided cars for transportation.

ODDFELLOWS PLAY HOSTS

Over Sixty Present at Social Evening and Good Programme Enjoyed

The spirit of brotherhood and good-fellowship was much in evidence last night at the Oddfellows' Hall, when the officers and members of Stirling Lodge, No. 239, were hosts to a number of guests from Stirling and vicinity. Over sixty were in attendance and enjoyed the evening's program.

The first part of the evening was spent in playing euchre and in social intercourse. About 8.30 Mr. Harry Hulin, who acted as chairman, called the gathering to order, and Mr. S. A. Murphy extended a welcome to the guests of the evening. Following this there was presented a short program of instrumental music, interspersed by readings by several of the members and guest artists. The order of programme was as follows:

Banjo selection, Maurice Bell, accompanied by Stan Exton at the piano; recitation "The Birth of St. Patrick", Mr. Alex Park; recitation, Mr. J. B. Thompson; banjo selection, Mr. Maurice Bell; ukelele and harmonica selection, Bill Jones; piano selection, S. Exton; mandolin selection, Mr. Fred Houchin. Community singing was next enjoyed with Bill Jones leading in the singing of a number of old favourites. A request number, "The Johnstown Flood", was given by Mr. J. B. Thompson, and was followed in turn by a mandolin number by F. Houchin; reading, Mr. Alex Park; and a harmonica and ukelele number by Bill Jones.

Dainty refreshments were served by the members of the lodge, following which Mr. W. L. Anderson assumed the chair for the remainder of the programme. Mr. Reg. Mathison favoured the audience with a violin solo, "A Bunch of Shamrocks", and Mr. Moran, of West Huntingdon, who was introduced by the chairman, responded with a reading, a parody on "The House by the Side of the Road". The following toasts were honoured: "The King"; "Our Guests" by H. R. Tompkins, and responded to by Mr. J. S. Morton; "Fraternal Organizations in Stirling", proposed by Mr. S. A. Murphy, responded to by H. Rollins; "Stirling and Vicinity", proposed by Bill Jones, responded to by Mr. Harry Hulin.

Mr. C. N. Baker expressed the thanks and appreciation of the lodge to the guest artists.

The remainder of the evening was spent in progressive euchre. The event was quite successful and reflects credit on the various committees in charge.

STIRLING WINS CENTRE LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP

After Winning One Game Each Playoff Series Ends in Unsatisfactory Manner — Madoc Players Refuse to Take Ice in Third Period — Score Final Goal in Open Net

Close to five hundred disappointed fans left the Stirling arena on Monday night, after the Madoc team had refused to take the ice for the third period in the final game of the best two out of three series. As a result of their action the locals lined up, the puck was faced and Robinson, the local centre, scored in an open net to give Stirling a 4 to 3 victory, and the championship.

Why the Madoc management chose to take this action and thus disappoint one of the largest crowds of the season, is hard to fathom. Under the circumstances it apparently can only be classed as the poorest kind of sportsmanship. The spokesman for the Madoc Club maintained that the reason for not putting the team on the ice was an objection to the arrangement for paying the referee, but most people are inclined to doubt whether this was the real reason or not.

The writer happened to be present when the arrangements were being made for the third and final game. Due to the fact that Stirling won the league the choice of venue of the third game was left in their hands, and they naturally chose their home rink. When the matter of the division of the proceeds was discussed the Madoc management claimed one-third of the gross proceeds. The spokesman for the local Club stated definitely that he wasn't familiar with the rules of the League, but the local Club would abide by them. Here the matter rested until between the second and third periods of Monday night's game, when the question of who should pay the official was broached. As apparently the two Clubs couldn't agree on the matter, the president of the league was called into conference. Since he could not throw any light on the subject, a phone call was made to the Secretary of the League, and still no progress was made. In order to settle the matter the management of the local Club proposed that the amount of the official's fee be paid into the League and the president be allowed to decide the matter. This looked like the only fair manner in which to settle the argument. However, the Madoc management chose to act the part of the "spoiled child" and refused to put their team on the ice.

As for the game itself, the fans were treated to a keen struggle between two evenly matched teams, with the visitors having a slight edge in the first period and Stirling holding the upper hand throughout the second period. Due to the soft condition of the ice, the players found it hard to maintain a fast pace and many fine combination plays were spoiled by a rolling puck or the sticky ice surface.

Right from the start Madoc took the offensive, while the locals seemed unable to get organized. However Stirling was the first to flash the red light when Wallace broke up a Madoc rush and fired from the blue line. Nickle stopped the shot, but Scollie swooped in to drive the rebound into the net. Madoc increased the pressure and after Ackers took a penalty for dumping Taylor when he was in the clear they tied the score from a scramble in front of the net. Madoc took the lead when West and Akey broke away with only one defence-man to beat, the former getting credit for the goal. With the exception of a few minutes the visitors had the better of the play for the remainder of the period which ended with the score 2 to 1. Ackers, Embury, Tulloch and Taylor drew penalties in this period.

In the second period the locals struck their stride and in about two minutes from the start Ingram tied the score on a pass from Scollie. Both teams were checking furiously and both goalies were called upon to stop stinging shots. Scollie and Wallace worked through, but Nickle beat them. Akey had a chance for Madoc and on the return rush Robinson outskated the Madoc forwards to round the defence and shoot. Nickle stopped the puck but before he could clear Scollie banked it into the net to make the score 3 to 2. Just before the period ended Akey was left uncovered in front of the Stirling net and when the puck came out to him from a scramble he banged it home to again tie the score. Ingram drew a penalty just before the bell went.

It was at this time that the argument developed between the management of the two teams and the Madoc Management refused to continue. The game was held up until there was apparently no chance of the visitors changing their attitude. When Referee Holway started play and Robinson scored in an empty net to make the score 4 to 3 for Stirling, and the game was over.

The spectators remained in their places for several minutes in the hope that the game might still be completed, but they were due for disappointment and freely expressed their displeasure at the actions of the visitors. The local management, although in no way to blame, feel keenly the fact that their supporters were disappointed and that a successful season should have such an unfortunate ending. Unless there is a change in the attitude of the sponsors of hockey in Stirling before another season rolls around, they will never enter a team in a league in which the neighbouring village is represented.

Stirling Wins Second Game

The second game of the final series for the Championship of the Centre Hastings League was played in the (Continued on Page Five)

FRUIT TREES DAMAGED

Reports from various sections of the district are to the effect that the fruit trees have suffered considerable damage owing to recent sleet storms. Branches, overloaded with frozen sleet and snow, were broken off, due to the excess weight. Telephone and power lines have also been damaged in several sections, being torn from their moorings by the weight of sleet and slush.

RINK CLOSED

Monday night's hockey match between Madoc and Stirling was the last event to be held in the local arena for this season. Caretaker Geo. Tulloch, who has given the skaters and hockey players the best of ice during the winter, has decided to suspend operations. While no official figures are available, it is understood that the local ice palace has enjoyed a much better season than last year.

AN EARLY GARDEN

As you've heard so many times in the past few weeks — Spring is here! Real proof for this assertion may be found in the fact that in the garden at Mr. Henry Tulloch's home, is growing lettuce, which has already reached height sufficient to warrant the picking of some leaves. Neighbours in that district are daily watching the progress of this isolated bit of vegetation.

SLUSHY STREETS

As a result of the heavy snowfall on Tuesday morning, which was followed by rain and sleet the roads and sidewalks in the village have been just a sea of slush. Roads leading into Stirling, while passable, are full of ruts and slush, and Rawdon Creek has risen to a point where it again threatens to overflow its banks below the Front Street bridge. However, it is not expected there will be any further floods.

STIRLING HYDRO GETS A REBATE

Ontario Hydro Commission Announcement for Eastern Ontario

According to a report published recently rebates will be made to certain municipalities by the Hydro Commission.

Rebates totalling \$241,382 will be made by the Ontario Hydro Commission to local commissions and utilities in all but one of the 48 municipalities of the Eastern Ontario System as a result of the surplus resulting from 1935 operations in the system, it was announced last night by T. Stewart Lyon, chairman of the commission.

In addition, the cost adjustment completed recently gives credits totalling \$2,892 to the rural power districts of the same system.

Total revenue from urban municipalities, rural districts and commercial customers in the system last year was \$3,182,930, of which \$1,998,698 came from municipalities, and \$491,418 from rural districts. Cost of service was \$2,938,706, of which \$1,757,367 was in respect to municipalities and \$488,525 in respect to rural areas. An additional charge of \$51 levied on the municipality of Richmond increased the total surplus by that amount.

The allocation of credits to the various municipalities in this district reveals the largest rebate going to Oshawa which is credited with \$41,092, compared with \$29,056 for Peterboro. Madoc share is \$851; Belleville, \$20,174; Marmora, \$905; Stirling, \$1,325; Trenton, \$13,951; Tweed, \$1,097; Wellington, \$1,025; and Norwood, \$405.

PRIZE WINNERS

In the drawing for the door prizes offered at last Friday night's hockey game at the local arena, Mr. H. M. Moore, editor of the Trenton Courier-advocate, won the first prize of two dollars cash, and Dr. W. H. Pedley, the second prize of one dollar. The drawing took place between the second and third periods, and was made by Mr. R. W. Mucklejohn, president of the Arena Co.

RESPECTED CITIZEN PASSES

Had Lived in Stirling Thirty-Eight Years — Died on Saturday

Stirling and district has lost one of its most highly esteemed residents. The passing of Herbert Hadley on Saturday morning, March 14th, marked the termination of a ten-day illness from pneumonia. A few days prior Mr. Hadley was to be seen carrying on his duties about his place of business, and it was with a distinct feeling of awe and regret that his many friends received word of his demise. Known throughout the entire community as one who was ever willing to aid those in need, to wherever possible extend the hand of goodwill and sincere fellowship, he will be greatly missed. Deceased had the pleasant faculty of, unknown to those about him, being able to find those places where he could accomplish most in the way of friendly assistance to those who had probably not been quite so fortunate. His activities in the several lines of business in which he was interested, had brought him in contact with many who will regret the passing of one so well known and respected. Never did the opportunity for well-doing present itself unnoticed by him. Truly may it be said "His deeds live after him."

Herbert Hadley was born on February 11th, 1878, a son of the late Wm. Hadley and Eliza Russell of Haliburton County. During his early life he resided with his parents at Gooderham, near Lindsay. Some thirty-eight years ago he came to Stirling as a young man, and became engaged in a jewelry business, which he conducted until the time of his death. In 1906 he married Miss Edith Anderson, of Rochester, and to this union were born one daughter, Blanche, (Mrs. E. Mumby), and one son, Alton Herbert, who, along with his wife are left to mourn the passing of a kind and loving father. Two brothers, Solomon and Joseph, and one sister, Mrs. John McPherson predeceased him several years ago.

To Mr. Hadley, the enjoyment of a quiet and beautiful home life was a supreme desire, and to those who are left to mourn, the sincere sympathy of a wide circle of friends is extended.

Fraternal, Mr. Hadley was a member of Stirling Lodge No. 239, I. O. O. F. Many years ago he became associated with the Canadian Branch of Jehovah's Witnesses and since then had been a faithful and earnest supporter of the religious group. In his everyday life he lived in a manner exemplary of his religious teachings.

The funeral service, which was held on Tuesday afternoon in the Community Building was largely attended by friends who gathered to pay their last respects. The service was in charge of Mr. D. Stewart, of Rawdon, and the address was given by Mr. Alfred McCoy of Belleville, who acted in the absence of Mr. Walter Salter, President of the Canadian Branch of Jehovah's Witnesses, who was unavoidably detained at Whitby due to the impassable roads. During his address Mr. McCoy spoke of the devoted manner in which Mr. Hadley had served this religious organization, and through Scriptural quotations spoke words of comfort to those bereft. Sacred selections were given in duet form by Mr. and Mrs. Swayne, of Havelock.

The bearers were: Wm. West, W. J. Whitty, D. Burdick, John Morton, Geo. Luery and John Magee. Interment was made in Stirling Cemetery.

TO VISIT THOMASBURG

The members of the second degree team of Stirling Lodge No. 239, I. O. O. F., will pay a visit to Thomasburg Lodge tomorrow (Friday) night, and confer the third degree. A degree team from Belleville, it is understood, will confer the third degree. Several of the local members are planning to accompany the team and a very enjoyable and instructive evening is anticipated.

COMING EVENTS

A THREE-ACT PLAY BY BETHEL Young People, entitled "Yimna Johnson's Yob", will be given in Bethel Church, on Thursday, Mar. 26th, at 8 p.m. Admission 25c and 15c.

Local and Personal

Mr. W. Dunn spent the week-end in Toronto.

Mrs. Percy Tweedle, of Almonte, formerly of Stirling, visited friends here on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Cranston spent Sunday at the home of their daughter Mrs. Nelson Hannah, Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bell, of Oshawa, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Dainard, on Sunday.

Miss Helen Jones, of Corbyville, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Jones.

Mrs. Thos. Donnan left on Tuesday for Prescott, where she is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kingston and other relatives, also attending Grand Lodge.

Mrs. H. McCutcheon has returned home after spending the past six months at the home of her son Harry, in Saginaw, Mich.

Mrs. Jos. Phillips returned to her home in Belleville today, after spending a few days the guest of her sister, Mrs. Frank Stapley.

The many friends of Mr. Elmer Sandercock will be glad to learn that he is improving after his recent operation in Belleville hospital.

A large congregation attended the Lenten Service in St. Paul's United Church on Sunday evening. Splendid pictures "From the Garden to the Throne," were shown.

Mr. Willie Carr, of Detroit, is spending a few days at the home of his sister, Mrs. Frank Stapley; also visiting his brother, Mr. Philip Carr, on the Ridge Road.

Mrs. Jeanie McConnell, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. B. Thompson, in Chicago, Ill., left this week for Georgia, to visit her sister who is seriously ill.

Mrs. R. B. Jenkins, of Edmonton, Alta., arrived today to spend a few days the guest of Mrs. J. S. Demorest, enroute to England, where she will spend three months with relatives.

Mrs. P. R. Harnish, of Rochester, attended the funeral of the late Herbert Hadley on Tuesday and will remain for an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. Hadley.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Dainard had as their guests on Sunday the latter's mother and family of Toronto. Miss Jennie Dainard accompanied them home for a visit.

(Continued on Page Five)

The Stirling News-Argus

With Which is Incorporated The Stirling Leader

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An Independent Weekly devoted to the interests of Stirling and Hastings County

H. R. TOMPKINS—Editor and Publisher
Telephone 59

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Thursday, March 19th, 1936

Time For Half Loads

One-half loads for trucks are now allowed by the Department of Highways on certain highways throughout the province that are not constructed to withstand the Spring thaws. The roads affected in this section are those from Foxboro to Marmora and Stirling to Trenton. So far the road from here to Frankford and thence to Trenton is holding up well, but the section of highway between here and Foxboro is reported to be in bad shape. The paving of this latter road, which is expected to be done this coming summer, will be heartily welcomed by residents of the district. Owners of trucks should heed the warning issued by the Department this week.

Flood Subsides

The worst flood in the history of Stirling has subsided, and those who suffered from the raging waters have been busily engaged in getting things back to normal again. The local firemen have given their services in pumping out many of the cellars on Mill Street. Temporary repairs have been made where the sidewalk was washed away, and places of business have been cleaned and stocks re-arranged with little confusion. The flood has turned the thoughts of the citizens towards what can be done to prevent a recurrence of this year's inundation, and numerous suggestions are heard as to what action should be taken. Whether they are practical or not is another matter, but before another flood time rolls around some definite plan of action should be decided on.

New Members Wanted

The Stirling Horticultural Society is making a drive for members and citizens of the Village are urged to give their support to this organization. The Society has done many things in the past towards the beautification of the village and is planning to keep up the good work during the present year, provided the citizens get behind it, not only by their membership, but by work as well. Of interest to all flower lovers is the announcement that the Society is planning to hold a flower show again this year. With each membership a choice of premiums is granted and when the time for the flower show arrives, each member is expected to be an exhibitor. Last year's show, the first one tried by the local Society, was a splendid success. Many of those who witnessed the display at that time vowed that when the next show was held they would be exhibitors and see what they could do to add to the mass of colour and beauty. It is to be hoped that their enthusiasm has not worn away and that they will become members of this live Society.

CURRENT COMMENT

Clean up, paint up week must be just around Spring's corner.

Evolution will not have reached its limit until men in cold countries grow ears closer to their heads.

From the flood of mining stock literature that has been coming through the post office during the past few weeks, the promoters must think that the "sucker" season is close at hand.

A girl's ambition need never end in a flop. If she cannot accomplish something worthwhile by herself, she can hook on to some man (it's leap year) and affect the world much more through him than either could have done alone.

If there is any truth in the legend regarding the groundhog seeing his shadow on Candlemas Day, apparently the weatherman hasn't even heard of it. The ground hog's six weeks were up on Sunday last, and yet Tuesday's early-morning blizzard was the worst storm of the winter.

Legislation is to be introduced at Ottawa to regulate the use of radio for political purposes during election campaigns. This will be good news for those who don't like their politics over the air. Almost anything is preferable to some of the propaganda broadcast last election.

The form of capital punishment in use in Canada has been severely criticized in the House of Commons recently. So strong was the denunciation of the present method that the Minister of Justice has announced that he will secure data on the advantages of the electric chair and gas over the hangman's noose. The present system is too brutal and a more modern method should be adopted.

With the announcement of the trapping season for muskrats in this section as from to-

morrow (March 20th) to April 3rd, by the Department of Game and Fisheries, the local trappers are busily engaged in preparing for the opening. There was some doubt for a time whether there would be an open season or not due to the reported scarcity of these furred animals, but with prices good it was decided to allow the trapping of same for a limited time.

Will there be peace or war in Europe? This is a question causing grave concern to the nations of the world. Some students of world affairs believe there is no immediate danger of war, but with France and Germany apparently ready to fly at one another's throats, anything may happen. It is evident that Germany is taking advantage of the situation caused by the Italo-Ethiopian conflict to get back her full pre-war standing, and the nations which might have to aid either Germany or France in case of war wish that these two countries would show more willingness to give and take in the interest of the common good.

Just Reminiscing

(By the Office Owl)

Monday night's game at the Stirling arena marked the conclusion of hockey in this district for the 1935-36 season. The Championship has been won by the Red-and-White organization, and this, despite the fact that throughout the entire season, local interest has, at times, not been very great. On each occasion, whether the arena was well-filled or not, the group which carried the Stirling colours has displayed as fine a brand of ice hockey as anyone could desire. Congratulations are due the team as a whole, and the management of the team are deserving of all that can be offered in the line of praise.

To look about the arena on Monday evening would tend to remind one of those days in winters of the past, when the Trent Valley League was at its best. In what might be termed "those good old days", standing room was always at a premium and tickets were sold for days in advance of the time set for the meeting of two teams. That was back, probably as far as the days of the open rink. Interest ran at a pitch which warranted the building of covered arenas, and for several years these places were crowded and dividends were not unknown to the shareholders in the companies formed for their erection.

The Trent Valley League grew, and with it grew the already wide-spread interest taken in it. Snow-blocked roads were no obstacle to fans who loyally stood, ever ready to follow a team from their town. Special trains were frequently chartered, and the game grew in leaps and bounds until even the newly-erected covered arenas could not accommodate the followings of the various Clubs.

Later the idea of imported players seemed to creep in, and to such an extent that should an industry in any of the towns of the League need employees, the fact that they had developed the art of finer hockey proved a remarkable aid in the securing of a position. Right or wrong, the habit grew. Home-town prospects were, in some cases, neglected. The neglect of native players proved disastrous, for though the undertaking proved successful at that time, it was not long before even larger towns and cities, in their efforts to corral the most efficient talent, presented even more attractive propositions to players. As one radio comedian has often said, "There'll come a day".

That day came. And with it came the end of the Trent Valley League, several years ago. Smaller towns could not offer lucrative positions which were attractive enough to entice super-players to their teams. The importation idea grew until even the smaller settlements lost their brightest prospects to other centres. It was too late. Nothing remained of hometown line-ups but the memory, and worse still, younger players were not in the offing. The material was still there, but through neglect it had not been woven into the finished garment.

But that was some years ago. Through the efforts of several interested men, the remnants of the old team, long past their best, were conscripted. Many youngsters were added to the line-ups, and those who were experienced laboured hard and long to hold their own end of the show as well as to bear part of the load too great for the inexperienced. All season interest on the part of old-time fans was in the doldrums. It was as difficult to revive interest in the game itself as it was to restore to a satisfactory standard of proficiency the team that played it. Perseverance on the part of the older exponents of hockey, and a willingness on the part of younger element to learn, has, to a marked degree been successful. Towards the close of the past season hockey seemed to have regained some of its old-time Trent Valley enthusiasm. The older players on the Stirling team saw their efforts having the desired effect, and although some of them felt that they could not give as much to the team as they had in years gone by, they gave their best. They played because they loved the game, and with that feeling they saw the younger players rise to greater heights. They have done well.

Unfortunately, the final game of the year, a play-off game, a part of a series in which the two leaders had won a single game each and needed just the one more to claim the Championship for which they had worked all season, ended in an unsatisfactory manner. The players of both teams carried the idea of sportsmanship well; they gave all they had — while it lasted.

It is too bad that the management of one team can be so successful in destroying that re-established faith and enthusiasm which was so noticeable during the play-off series.

To the Red-and-White organization may we again offer our sincere thanks for a schedule of games well played, and offer hearty congratulations to both players and management, winners of the Central Hastings Hockey League Championship.

What Others Say

NOTHING NEW

(Almonte Gazette)

According to rumour there is going to be a real professional league in Eastern Ontario this season. But when one comes to think of it, there is nothing new about that. It is just the same brand that has been played for some years past minus its thin disguise.

ATTENTION, MOTORISTS

(Tweed News)

Attention is again centred at this season of the year, on errant motorists who have little or no consideration for the pedestrian. With the roads and streets in a filthy condition, following the Spring thaw and subsequent rains, it would be well for drivers to pay a little heed to those on the sidewalks and crossings. A new dress, coat or stockings are often the target for a veritable shower-bath of foul, dirty water, followed sometimes, by choice and probably well-deserved epithets toward the person responsible. This is no time to make a speedway of any thoroughfare and it is hoped that motorists will exert a little caution on behalf of the poor pedestrian during the next few weeks.

AFFECTS STIRLING ALSO

(Trenton Courier-Advocate)

Leaving politics out of the question altogether, something should be done about the road to Bancroft. In fact what had been done should have been left alone and improvements should have been followed up. It is to Trenton's interests that the road should be improved and that Trenton people, who send tourists over the road, will be doing them a favour instead of possibly losing their friendship. The condition of the road last year — and it is apt to be worse this spring — is such that if anyone were to name it after us we would sue him for slander or libel or something. We hope that the department at Toronto and the Hastings County Council will get together and find the money for the necessary improvements.

BANK CASHIER AT FIVE

Here's another "for the book", Mr. Ripley.

D. H. Gilbertson, cashier of The Royal Bank of Canada, at Simcoe, Ont., has just celebrated his fifth birthday.

Before his fourth he had graduated from the Simcoe High School, become a Junior in the Bank and won quick promotion to Ledger-keeper. Today, with his sixth birthday still to come, he holds a responsible position in the Bank.

This remarkable young man has the stature and physique of any normal boy of twenty, the same interests, the same knowledge of the world.

He is different from other boys only in one important respect.

He celebrates his birthday only once every four years.

He was born on February 29th.

OFFICERS GATHER

A conference of all infantry brigade and battalion commanders on training for the year 1936-37 will be held at Kingston on Sunday, March 22, according to latest orders received from Military District No. 3. It is requested in the orders that all brigade and battalion commanders be present or be represented by a senior officer detailed in their absence. The order will affect all officers of the Argyll Light Infantry, Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment and the Frontenac Regiment.

CHEESEMAKERS' SHORT COURSE

The Cheesemakers' Short Course, which is usually held during the second week of February at the Eastern Dairy School, Kingston, is postponed until March 24 to 27. Weather and travelling conditions are likely to be more favourable than in mid-winter. The latter part of March is just before the opening of cheese factory season and the information obtained will be fresh in the minds of the makers.

LOCAL MEMBER ON SOLDIERS' COMMITTEE

Motion for the appointment of a special committee of 28 members to deal with pensions and returned soldiers problems, has been placed on the order paper of the House of Commons by Minister of Pensions power. The committee will comprise 13 Liberals, seven Conservatives, two C.C.F. and one Social Credit members. Liberal members include H. S. Hamilton (Algoma West), W. R. Macdonald (Brantford City), C. A. Cameron (South Hastings).

Twenty Years Ago

Issue March 16th, 1936

Local and Personal

Rev. J. D. Knox, Frankford, was in town on Monday.

Miss Edna Marchand spent the week-end with friends in Hastings.

Mr. A. E. Judd, of Fort Stewart, is spending a week or two at his home here.

Mr. Robt. Scott, of Campbellford, has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. W. Patterson.

Mr. R. A. Sutcliffe has accepted a position on the staff of the Bank of Montreal here.

Mrs. Hyslop was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Martin, during her stay in town.

Mr. T. H. Matthews and Mr. J. S. Morton left yesterday for Brockville to attend the L.O.L. Grand Lodge of Ontario East.

Springbrook

Mrs. J. C. Green is very ill. There is little hope for her recovery.

Mrs. D. Heath, Sr., who has been in poor health for some time, has sufficiently recovered to go on an extended visit to her daughter at Oshawa.

Nearly half the homes in the village are under quarantine with the measles.

Mr. Fred Taylor is home from Chatterton after a three months' visit.

Oak Hills

Mr. C. A. Jarvis is getting settled in his new home.

Mr. Ed. Welsh and sister, Jane, old and respected neighbours, have left the hills and moved into Stirling.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sables spent Tuesday visiting friends at Oak Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Elliott entertained a few of their friends one night this week.

Births

CLEMENTS — In Foxboro, on March 1st, to Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Clements, a daughter.

NEELY — In Lemberg, Sask., on February 21st, to Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Neely, a daughter (Helen May).

Deaths

SCOTT — At Hoard's Station, on Friday, March 10th, Jacob Scott, aged 74 years, 8 days.

SMITH — Suddenly, on Sunday, Mar. 12th, at the home of Mr. Wm. Farrell, Sidney, Jas. E. Smith, of Thurlow, aged 61 years, 6 months.

Get your Butter-wrappers at the News-Argus

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

Stirling
Mail and Express (Going East) — 9:55 p.m.

Mail and Express (Going West) — 6:30 a.m.

Madoc Junction
Leave Madoc Junction for Madoc — 8:36 a.m., Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Leave Madoc Junction for Belleville — 1:10 p.m., Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

TRAINS AT ANSON, ONT.

NORTHBOUND
Northbound — Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri. and Sat. — 12:55 p.m.

SOUTHBOUND
Southbound — Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. and Sat. — 1:25 p.m.

STIRLING'S ICE-CREAM

Lunch Parlour

CANDY

Boxes of Chocolates 25c - 50c
Candy Novelties 1c
Candies, per lb. ... 30c - 40c

ICE CREAM

Bricks 25c
Spec. Sundies to take home 10c
Eskimo Pies - Bulk Ice Cream

OYSTERS ALWAYS IN STOCK

SPECIALS

1/2-lb. Box Chocolatees 10c
Salted Peanuts, lb. 15c
FRESH FRUITS — LETTUCE
CELERY — GRAPES

Jos. Whitehead

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Residence Phone 191

ENTRANCE EXAM THIS YEAR TO BE JUNE 19

The annual departmental examinations time table for this year has been issued and shows that the Entrance examinations will be held from June 19 to 26. The Lower School examinations will start on June 18 and will conclude on June 26 while the Middle School examinations will start on June 10 and will close on June 26. The Upper School examinations are scheduled to start June 10 and will conclude on June 26.

ONE HUNDRED ATTEND DELORO SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS

A new "high" was created at Deloro Sunday School on Sunday afternoon, when the attendance of an even hundred was reported. This Sunday school, which assembles in Deloro Hall is interdenominational and was organized by Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Blake, who moved to Toronto about five years ago. Since then, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Reynolds have held jointly the superintendency. The present teaching staff numbers eight.

TOWN PAVEMENT UNDERMINED

Spring floods undermined the pavement on Sebastopol street near Hastings road, making it necessary for west bound motorists to tour north on Pellissier street and along Garry street to connect with Number 30 highway. While Trout Creek is on the rampage the Trent Canal is taking care of the surplus waters, and aside from a few flooded cellars no serious damage has been reported in Campbellford.

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FRANKFORD — Mondays, 2 to 5 p.m.

Bel's Insurance Office

MARMORA — Monday Evening to Tuesday Noon at Royal Hotel.

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BY MEN OF ALL AGES

PREP — 50c Jar for — 25c
LAVENDER SOAP BOWLS — 75c
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REXALL SHAVING LOTION — 35c

J. S. MORTON

THE REXALL DRUG STORE

A vast cloud of smoke and big tongues of flame began to issue from the windows of a house. A man ran over to it and pressed the electric bell.

The door was opened by a woman who suffered from deafness.

"Madam, your house is on fire," exclaimed the man.

"What's that?"

"Your house is on fire!" he repeated.

"What's that?" House on fire? Oh, is that all?"

"Well," replied the man, aghast, "that is all I can think of at the moment."

SAUERKRAUT AS REGULAR DIET LEADS TO LONG, HEALTHY LIFE

Sauerkraut is of very ancient origin. Apparently a product similar to Sauerkraut was used long ago by the Chinese. For many years sauerkraut has supplied the Russian peasant with food lums and food iron during the long winter months when fresh vegetables were not obtainable. Edward Podolsky, M.D., in American Cookery, says:

In scientific annals sauerkraut has held an estimable place for many years. It was Captain Cook who discovered its anti-scorbutic properties in 1776, and it is still being used on long cruises to keep in fit condition. Doctors have been in the habit for quite some time of giving sauerkraut and sauerkraut juice in cases of diarrhoea. This is due to the lactic acid content which physicians believe exerts a disinfecting influence.

Metchnikoff, the great Russian physiologist, used to tell the story of the man who reached the age of one hundred years and who was relatively well preserved. He was a weaver who always had led a sober and thrifty life. He had but one passion; he adored sauerkraut and ate it in great quantities, often raw.

Louis Pasteur, the greatest of all French bacteriologists, loved sauerkraut and declared emphatically that it was the most useful and healthful vegetable on earth.

Among the more recent authorities who have become convinced of the great value of sauerkraut as a health food are Dr. William S. Sadler, who confirmed the belief of Metchnikoff that sauerkraut was a powerful factor in preventing the growth of bacteria, and Dr. Brokaw, who used to say: "Spinach may be the broom of the stomach, but sauerkraut is the vacuum cleaner."

Not only is sauerkraut possessed

of antiseptic qualities. It also has a soothing effect. Dr. Middleton has found that sauerkraut is one of the most useful additions to the methods employed in treating sick stomachs.

Another physician, Dr. Hugo D. Friedstein, found that sauerkraut was of value in ailments due to excessive uric acid in the system. This physician for many years was in the habit of prescribing the juice of sauerkraut for all cases of derangement of the digestive organs in cases where the cause of the trouble was uric acid and excess sugar.

He obtained very gratifying results from this simple dietary procedure. It proved of value in gout and in the various forms of rheumatism.

COLLECTOR OF AUTOGRAPHS DIES

Alan Dettlor, a resident of Elm Tree and a well-known figure throughout the district passed on at his home. The late Mr. Dettlor was a collector of autographs and had visited many countries of the world and had laid claims to being one of the oldest soldiers who enlisted at the time of the war in the Canadian Expeditionary Force. He actually got to France before his age caught up with him. He claimed to be the first printer's devil in the Newburgh district and worked on Addington Reporter. He not only saw the quints, but had supper with Mr. and Mrs. Dionne despite warning from his friends that he wouldn't get near the house. He put on a pair of overalls and offered work in exchange for his supper. The funeral service was conducted by Rev. A. C. Cox, of Arden. His wife pre-deceased him some years ago.

ST. PAUL'S Y. P. S.

(Crowded out last week)

The regular meeting of St. Paul's Young People's Association was held in the Church parlours on Monday evening under the direction of the Missionary Department. The opening exercises and devotional period was conducted by the President, Miss Mary Hullin. Scripture lesson, which was the nineteenth Psalm, was read responsively, followed by prayer by Rev. E. W. Rowland. Lloyd Rowland, 2nd Vice-President, took charge of the remaining portion of the program. The first number was a banjo selection, "Airbreaks", by Maurice Bell, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. E. W. Rowland. The main feature of the evening was a debate "Resolved that Home Missions offer a Greater

Challenge to the United Church in Canada than Foreign Missions". The affirmative side of this debate was very ably defended by Miss Mary Hullin and Mrs. Baimforth. Mr. Harry Hullin and Mr. Fred Elgie brought out many impressive and strong points in favour of the Foreign side of this timely debate. Miss Mary Hullin spoke of the opposing forces gaining ground in Canada, such as Communism, etc., and urged the Church to extend the hand of true Christian fellowship to the stranger within our gates as a means to raise the standard of Canadian Citizenship and world-wide Christianity. Mr. Elgie leader of the negative side, gave numerous Scriptural quotations which were in the form of commands from God to go forth into all the world and preach the gospel. It was a most interesting and serious debate, and on a very timely subject. The very efficient staff of judges, which included Dr. Pedley, Miss Penwick of the Public School Staff and Mrs. C. A. Wells, had a task in selecting the winners, but finally awarded the decision to the affirmative side. Mr. Harry Lovibond officiated as timekeeper. The final number on the program was an interesting "Slogan" contest, directed by Mrs. E. W. Rowland, in which the Khaki division gained first honours. The usual Mizpah Benediction closed the meeting.

YOUNG FARMER IS GIVEN 15-DAY TERM

Two young farmers from Holloway drove into Peterborough at eleven o'clock on Monday night, and when they stopped to enquire their way from a policeman on King street were taken into custody on charges of being drunk in control of a motor vehicle and having liquor. Both pleaded guilty to the charges and declaring the offences to be their first asked for leniency, when they appeared before Magistrate O. A. Langley, K.C. They were: Percy Kelly, who was sentenced to 15 days imprisonment on being convicted of being drunk in charge of a car; and Elwood Wilson, who was ordered to pay a fine of \$100 and \$4.50 costs, with the option of 3 months in gaol, for having unlawful possession of liquor.

SQUIRRELS FROZEN TOGETHER FIGHT FOR FREEDOM

Believe it or not Ripley should page this one! Who would think that two squirrels would get frozen together? But this story concerns five! Roy Shortt, a student at the Picton

College, recently found four black and one grey squirrels frozen together. His attention was attracted by the sound of a fight, and upon investigation found the squirrels battling each other for their lives. One was already dead, and another so badly bitten that it died later.

Young Shortt climbed the tree and captured them, having his hand badly bitten while doing so. The squirrels' tails were frozen together. It is presumed that the tails had been in wet snow and had become frozen as the animals had huddled together in a nest. — Picton Times.

KINGSTON DAIRY SCHOOL IS MOVED TO KEMPTVILLE

The eastern dairy school at Kingston will be closed when the present term ends and the work transferred to the agricultural school at Kemptville, according to an announcement from Agriculture Minister Marshall.

FREE!
Boys,
send for this

HOCKEY BOOK

and AUTOGRAPHED PICTURES OF YOUR FAVORITE PLAYERS

Every boy will want this Book—"How to Become a Hockey Star", by T. P. (Tommy) Gorman, coach and manager of the World Champion Montreal Maroons. Simply take a label from a tin of "CROWN BRAND" or "LILLY WHITE" CORN SYRUP—write on the back your name and address—glue the label to the book, and your book will be sent you immediately.

Send in a label or the front of a carton from any product of The Canada Starch Co., Limited marked with your name and address (one picture for each label), and your choice of the following pictures, mounted ready for framing, will be sent to you.

Group Montreal "Maroons"—Group "Les Canadiens"—Group Canadian Olympic Hockey Team—Individual pictures of Bally Northcott, George Mantha, Russ Blinco, Art Lesieur, Dave Trotter, Armand Mondoy, Earl Robinson, Frank Boucher, "Ace" Bailey.

EDWARDSBURG CROWN BRAND CORN SYRUP

THE FAMOUS ENERGY FOOD
LILLY WHITE CORN SYRUP
BENSON'S CORN STARCH
CANADA CORN STARCH
CHALLENGER CORN STARCH
SILVER GLOSS LAUNDRY STARCH

Products of
The CANADA STARCH COMPANY Limited
TORONTO

Static By The Editor

Clerk — "Excuse me, your worship — you can only remand him."
Newly-appointed Justice — "Very well, then, you are severely remanded."

Small Girl (listening to the Sunday broadcast service) — "Hush, Nurse — it's saying its prayers."

Wife (after tiff) — "You brute! I'm going to get the baby and go to mother's."

Husband — "Yes, and I'm going to get the jewellery and go to uncle's."

The Sitter (on completion of the portrait) — "Well, of course it's very jolly, but it isn't me."

The Artist — "On the contrary madame, it's you, but it isn't very jolly."

Small Boy — "What is college bred, pop?"

Pop (with son in college) — "They make college bread, my boy, from the flower of youth and the dough of old age."

"Has your wife changed very much since you married her?"

"Yes, my habits, my friends, and my hours."

She — "And when we're married we'll have a nice little house right near mother, so she can drop in anytime."

He — "We'll get one right by the river."

"Where does she get her good looks?"

"From her dad."

"Handsome man, eh?"

"No — chemist."

Mrs. Mainchance (sentimentally): "I declare, darling, you hold the umbrella over me just as carefully as you did in our courting days — more carefully, if anything!"

Mr. Mainchance (prosaically): "I didn't have to buy your millinery in those days, darling."

Walking over the downs, Freddie and the girl of his heart encountered a ferocious looking bull and retreated behind a high gate.

"But dear," said the girl, timidly, "you said you'd face death gladly, for me."

"So I did, darling," Freddie assured her, "but that bull isn't dead."

The shopper had reason to complain. "That is a small loaf for nine cents," she said.

"Well, you'll not have so much to carry," replied the shopkeeper, smilingly.

"Then here's six cents," replied the shopper. "You'll not have so much to count."

His Worship — "What we want you to tell us is the exact words used by the prisoner when he spoke to you."

Witness — "He said, Your Worship, that he stole the pig."

His Worship — "No, no; he would not have used the third person."

Witness — "But, Your Worship, there was no third person."

His Worship — "Then he must have said, 'I stole the pig.'"

Witness — "Begorra, an' maybe you did, Your Worship; but he did not split on ye!"

"We'll now hear from Mr. Jones, the last speaker on the programme," said the weary toastmaster.

Jones arose as those around the banquet table made a weak attempt at applauding.

"My ears ache from listening so much," he began, "and I'm too tired to do my stuff. Any fool who would like to know what I would have said if I'd been first on the list can read this speech: it's here, all type-written. Thanks."

Jones sat down amid deafening applause.

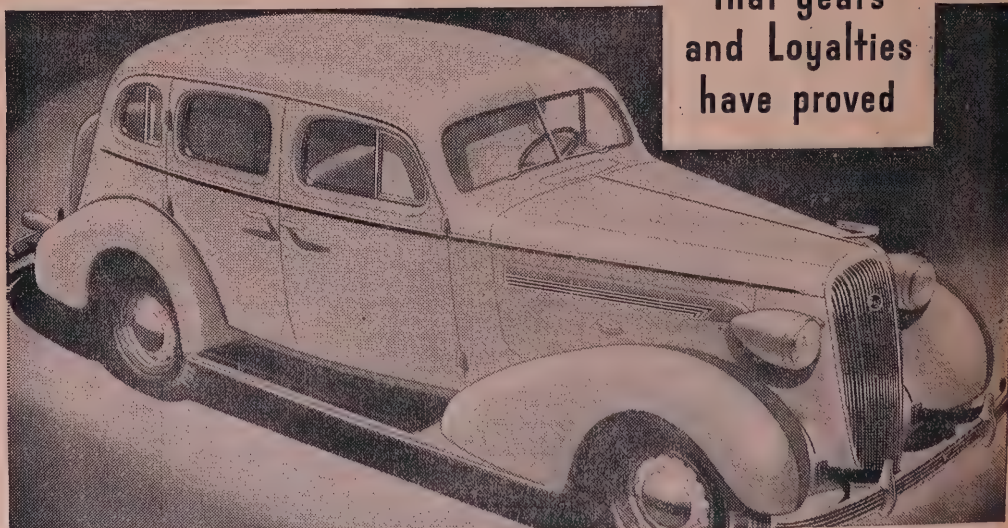
Stern was the glance the coroner cast at the quack doctor who had just entered the witness box.

"And when you were called in," he asked, "What did you give the deceased?"

"Give him? Well, I gave him ipse-cuanha."

"Indeed," sneered the coroner, "And I suppose you know that in the man's condition you might just as well have given him the aurora borealis?"

"Quite so — quite so, sir," said the witness, blandly. "It's a pleasure to meet a man of medical education. That's exactly what I should have given him if he hadn't died!"



McLAUGHLIN-BUICK

It is not hard to believe that many people have owned no other car but McLAUGHLIN-BUICK for 10, 15, even 20 years and more, when you realize that nearly 9 out of 10 owners buy McLAUGHLIN-BUICKS again and again... It takes a leader to win a following like this, and McLAUGHLIN-BUICK has always been the leader in the fine-car field. Today, as in the other years, it is ahead of other fine Eights by 4-to-1 in sales

... For this reason, consider what's back of McLAUGHLIN-BUICK for 1936, then look at the car itself. It offers you all the triumphs of the past, plus Tiptoe Hydraulic Brakes, more powerful Valve-in-Head engines, improved Knee-Action, Turret Top Bodies by Fisher, fully automatic starting, Fisher No-Draft Ventilation, improved Torque Tube Drive, Safety glass throughout, and convenient 7% GMAC Time Payment Plan.

\$1233 and up, delivered at factory, Ontario. Fully equipped. Freight and government registration fee only extra.

Consider the Company Back of the Car



Stirling Motor Sales

E. G. BAILEY—Proprietor

Duffin's Funeral Service

Prompt Attention Courteous Treatment

PHONES 52 and 103 **ROY B. DUFFIN** STIRLING ONTARIO
HAVE ALL LONG DISTANCE CALLS REVERSED TO US

MOUNT PLEASANT

Mrs. Morris Rose opened her cozy home for the March meeting of Mount Pleasant Woman's Missionary Society and nine members and six visitors attended the service. The President, Mrs. Percy MacMullen took the chair and the meeting opened with music and the call to worship. The program was prepared by Mrs. Frank Smith and was based on the theme "World Peace". All joined in singing "Peace, perfect Peace", and prayer for our adopted missionary was offered. The roll call was answered with the keyword "Peace". The Treasurer reported \$6.95 for February, and Miss Ellen MacMullen read the Bible lesson. Mrs. Roy Thrasher gave a devotional paper on "Peace", dealing with peace in our homes and churches, and closed with a poem "It isn't the Church, it's you."

The April meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. John Holmes, based on "Easter", with Mrs. Beckel in charge of the programme. Rev. J. E. Beckel gave a splendid talk on "The League of Nations", which was most appropriate, owing to the unrest in Europe. Miss Frances McKeown sang very acceptably "The Valley of Peace". Mrs. A. H. Bailey read a paper on Stewardship and allocation on the quarterly basis. Mrs. Elwood Johnson outlined the third chapter of the study book dealing with "The penetration, commerce and colonization of Africa. The gifts by envelope amounted to \$2.25, with three ladies paying their fees. A debate, "Resolved that the pen is mightier than the sword" was upheld by Mrs. Percy MacMullen, affirmative, and Mrs. Morris Rose, negative, both bringing out points of interest, and the pastor took the part of critic. Miss Edna Thrasher read a letter from Miss Vera Ray, Missionary for prayer. The service closed with the rendition of "Our Loved Dominion bless" and "The National Anthem", and Mrs. Cyrus Summers offered Prayer for Peace and Rev. Mr. Beckel closed this helpful service.

Deepest sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rowe in the death of their infant son, Kenneth Blake, who passed away on Friday morning, March 13th, following an attack of measles and whooping cough.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Holmes have returned to Mount Pleasant after spending several weeks with relatives at Eldorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spencer spent

day last week with Mrs. W. Beckel and Mrs. Ernest Spencer.

The heavy rain on Wednesday affected several people residing at Mount Pleasant and some found water in their cellars. A bridge on the farm of Don Campbell was completely washed away and the railway bridge opposite was unsafe for traffic. However, it was later repaired so that a slow order of four miles per hour enabled the trains to move along.

Owing to the heavy snowstorm which arrived on Thursday evening the roads on Friday were very hazardous for traffic, and it was thought advisable to cancel the regular league meeting on Friday evening at Mount Pleasant, and on Saturday afternoon the Mission Band postponed their March meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Murney Scott and Shirley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred King.

Mr. Lorne White has returned to his home after spending several months in a lumber camp.

Mrs. Percy Tweedy, of Almonte, is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McKeown, and attended the funeral on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Malcolm MacMullen visited his cousin, Ormel MacMullen, on Sunday.

Miss Winnie Phillips is spending a few days this week with Mrs. Kenneth Weaver.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Montgomery, Marie and Maurice and Mr. Robert Melville visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Montgomery, Ross' Corners, on March 8th.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Johnson, Wellmans, visited relatives at Mount Pleasant on Sunday.

Mr. Donald Sharp spent Saturday with his brother at Hoards.

Mrs. John Reid visited her sister, Mrs. C. Stephens, in Campbellford, last week.

Mrs. Emma Summers visited Mrs. Edith Sharp, Wellmans, last week.

On Sunday afternoon at Mount Pleasant, Rev. J. E. Beckel spoke on "The Conversion of Matthew", and the choir rendered "Saved to Serve the King."

The funeral service of Kenneth Blake Rowe, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rowe, was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Blake Sharp, on Saturday afternoon. Rev. J. E. Beckel took charge of the service and gave a comforting message on the theme "Jesus Loves the Little Children". The hymns were "Jesus

Lover of My Soul," and "Abide with me". The bearers were Messrs Douglas Rowe, Delbert Rowe, Jack Sharp and Carleton Potts. The interment was made in Mount Pleasant cemetery. Among those from other points attending were Mr. and Mrs. George Watson and Mrs. Edith Sharp, Wellmans, and Mrs. Percy Tweedy, Almonte.

BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. John Farrell spent a day last week with Mrs. Farrell's sister, Mrs. Hutcheon, Burnbrae.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Reid, Campbellford, visited Mrs. Warren Reid on Sunday.

The many friends of Mr. Burton Morton will be glad to know that he is progressing nicely after his operation in Belleville Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Sine and Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Hoover were guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Tucker, one evening last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Brooks and family, of Concession, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Warren on Wednesday.

Miss Helen Farrell has returned home after visiting for the past two weeks with friends at Moira.

Messrs Charles Dracup, Sam Elliott and Walter Warren spent Monday afternoon with Mr. Burton Morton, at Belleville Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hutcheon, Burnbrae, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Farrell on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Warren and Miss Mildred Elliott spent a Sunday recently with Mr. and Mrs. John Lowery and Mrs. E. Lowery, Holloway.

BONARLAW

On Wednesday morning of this week the residents of Bonarlaw awoke to gaze upon the damage caused by the worst sleet storm that has ever visited this district, in the memory of even the oldest citizens. Huge branches of trees, which have come through former storms untouched, were torn from the trees. All telephone communication with Stirling or Marmora was severed and the hydro wires were torn from the home of Mr. W. J. Barlow. The Canadian National and C. P. railways report much damage done to their telegraph lines.

The last regular meeting of St. Mark's W.A. was held at the home of Mrs. Chas. Lough, Springbrook, on Thursday afternoon of last week. The President, Mrs. (Rev.) W. G. Swayne, had charge of the meeting and Mrs. Jason Baker took charge of the program which was interesting and instructive. There was a splendid attendance. The roll call was "Sayings of Jesus on Fasting."

Rev. W. G. Hope Swayne, Rector of the Parish of Tweed and Madoc, took the service in St. Mark's Church on Sunday evening last. He preached a splendid sermon on prayer.

Miss Hilda Mumby, of Toronto is visiting relatives in this neighbourhood.

WEST HUNTINGDON

St. Patrick, Ireland's Sainted Hero, sure had a somewhat blustery day to celebrate his birthday.

If many more rains and snowstorms visit us, some modern Noahs will be needed.

Great damage is thought to be done to the fruit trees, as the rain which fell on Tuesday evening froze to the trees and many branches were broken off.

Our hockey team treated themselves to a trip to Toronto on Saturday to witness the game at the Maple Leaf Arena. Messrs William Wallace and Harold Mott kindly donated their cars for this purpose. It was not generally known that the object of this visit to Toronto. No doubt the Maple Leaf team were greatly encouraged knowing that if they needed any pointers our lads would be there with the goods.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Clifford Elliott is seriously ill at present.

Congratulations to Mr. Harvey McGowan, of Belleville, on his recent appointment as Chief Salesman for Massey Harris tractors for Ontario. Harvey is one of our boys and we congratulate him on his success.

Mr. Jack McLaughlin, of Sask., brought home a carload of horses last week. Mr. Samuel Fargy purchased one team and Mr. Jas. McGowan and Howard Ashley each one horse. Mr. McLaughlin made a few brief calls while in town before returning home to the West.

Messrs Samuel Donnan, representing County Lodge L.O.L. of Central Hastings; Mac Saries, representing L.O.L. No. 300, and Harold McGee of L.O.L. No. 110, Stirling, are attending the Grand Orange Lodge of Eastern Ontario held at Prescott this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Moorcroft and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hammond.

Mrs. Peter McIntroy visited with her friend, Mrs. Wm. Hicks, of Tweed. Mr. and Mrs. George Saries, Mrs.

E. T. Saries and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burrell, spent Monday at Campbellford, with Mrs. Saries' sister, Mrs. Spencer, who is a patient there suffering from a broken hip.

Hilda Moorcroft and Kathleen Johnston presided over the Mission Band at the United Church on Sunday. Geo. Ashley read the Scripture lesson and Kathleen Moorcroft gave a reading. Mrs. Post gave a story from the Study Book.

Messrs Melville Donnan and Nathan Reid attended an evangelistic meeting on Sunday at Seeley's Bay; also visited a former pastor, Rev. G. Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Post, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Post and sons were visitors on Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Brough. Mrs. Post remained for a few days longer.

Miss Gladys Cooke spent a few days with her friend, Miss Ethel Hagerman, of Minto, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Melville Reid, Mr. and Mrs. William Bray and Keith took tea on Sunday evening at Arthur Wilson's.

Mrs. Percy Tweedy and children, of Almonte, are spending a few days as guests of Mrs. Frank Hammond.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Carr attended the funeral of Mr. Herbert Hadley, of Stirling, on Tuesday.

The Royal Scamlett Chapter of Centre Hastings met on Saturday evening at Lodgeroom of 300, and after some special business was transacted. Mr. Samuel Twiddy conducted the election and installation of officers as follows: W.C. in C. Phillip Carr; E.C. in C. Orval Casement; Chaplain, Arthur Wilson; Scribe, Morley Haggarty; Treasurer, Wm. Wallace; Sir Herald at Arms, Samuel Donnan; 1st Lecturer, Bert Morgan; 2nd Lecturer, Louis Rodgers; 1st Conductor, Murray Morgan; 2nd Conductor, Gilbert Thompson; Herald, Samuel Twiddy; Sentinel, Mac Saries.

SPRINGBROOK

The members of St. Mark's Women's Auxiliary, Bonarlaw, met at the home of Mrs. Chas. Lough on Thursday afternoon, March 12th, for their regular monthly meeting. There was a good attendance, considering the storm day. The President opened the meeting with a hymn. Mrs. Jason Baker was program convener. Canon Swayne gave a very interesting talk on the Study Book. Readings were given by Mrs. T. Prest, Mrs. M. Barlow, Mrs. Fitzgerald and Mrs. J. Baker. Mrs. Jason Baker put on a contest which caused much laughter, and a small prize was given to the winning group. At this time the meeting was brought to a close with prayer by Mrs. Swayne. The hostess served lunch and a social half hour was enjoyed by all.

We were sorry to hear of the death of Mr. Herb Hadley and owing to the bad state of the weather and roads very few from here were able to attend the funeral.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Moore of the 10th Concession east, at Belleville Hospital on Saturday, March 7th.

The sale at Mr. Sam McComb's was not very well attended on account of the heavy downpour of rain.

Wedding bells are ringing loud and clear. Guess who?

Mr. and Wesley Heata spent a day recently with Mr. and Mrs. Marshall McCoy, of Deloro.

HOLLOWAY

Rev. Mr. Horton gave an interesting discourse from St. Luke's Gospel, Chapter 19, verse 5, on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Armstrong, student minister from McMaster University, preached in the Sidney Baptist Church, both morning and evening on Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Wannamaker and family from Demoreville, spent Sunday at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Morgan and family and Mr. and Mrs. W. Cadman and Mrs. A. Cadman were visitors at Mr. John Lowery's on Sunday last.

Miss Bessie Spencer and Miss Bessie McMullen called on Mrs. John Townsend on Monday afternoon.

Mr. Earl Snider had the sawyers on Tuesday of last week.

Mrs. Don Rose, who has been confined to her bed for some time was given a post-card shower by the W.M.S. and community on Tuesday of this week.

Mrs. S. Townsend, Mrs. J. McMullen, Miss B. Spencer and Mrs. R. Townsend attended a W.M.S. dinner and quilting at the home of Mrs. Nettie Longwell, 5th line Sidney, on Wednesday.

Mrs. Alice Cadman, Miss Rosa Reid and Mrs. W. Smith were visitors at Mrs. G. Cadman's on Thursday.

Miss Doris Carter, of Toronto, is spending a while under the parental roof.

Mr. Norman McConnell, of Rawdon visited his sister, Mrs. Don Rose, on Sunday.

Superior Store

Serve Canned Salmon often — for those who observe Lent, Canned Salmon readily takes the place of Meat. Serve it any way you like, cold as a Salad, heated and Creamed or Loaf — Canned Salmon is still a leading Food for Economy and Health

Cute's Salmon, pink, talls, 2 for 25c Tiger Brand, tall 23
Clover Leaf, pink talls 14c F'cy Clover Leaf, 1/2's 18c

SHORTENING - Hillcrest - 1-lb. Carton, 2, 25c

Raspberry or Strawberry Jam with pectin, 32-oz. . . 25c
Royal York Marmalade - 32-oz. Jar 22c

SIEVE 4 P E A S — Standard 2's 3 for 25c

Rapid Oats — Robin Hood — Lge. Pkg. 21c
Jello — The Delicious Jello — 3 pkgs. 21c

Edwardsburg Crown Brand
— CORN SYRUP —
2 Lbs. — 16c

P & G — THE WHITE NAPHTHA SOAP — 5 for 19c

N. E. EGGLETON
Phone 80 - - - - - Stirling

The funeral of Mrs. C. Hubble, an old resident of this locality, was held at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. Spencer, of Madoc, on Wednesday last, and interment was made in the Foxboro cemetery.
Miss Lois McLellan spent the week-end with Miss Mary Carter.
Mrs. Frank Hagerman and Mrs. Percy Eggleton and Mrs. Clifford Elliott are on the sick list.
Mrs. A. Lowery, Miss B. Spencer and Miss B. McMullen called on Mrs. R. Townsend on Tuesday.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

HOME LIFE



Family gatherings offer unusual opportunities for story-telling pictures.

A READER of the Snapshot Guild sent in the above picture as an example of what can be done by an amateur photographer with an inexpensive camera.

Photographically it is an excellent picture and this Guild member is to be congratulated on his work.

To the Snapshot Guild, however, this picture represents much more than an example of good photography. It tells a real story. As we visualize the story behind this picture it takes us into the homes of thousands of typical Canadian family groups gathered at the home of parents for the day or evening.

It is just such pictures that add interest and value to your snapshot collection and every year, as the children "grow up," you will cherish such snapshots more and more. Record pictures, such as scenes, buildings, monuments and other places of interest you snap in your travels are important and interesting, but don't overlook the innumerable opportunities for intimate, story-telling pictures of the family.

With present day film and Photoflash or Photoflood bulbs you can take indoor pictures with any camera equipped for "time" exposure. The picture above was taken with an ordinary camera with the aid of a No. 20 Photoflood bulb.

Here is what you do. Place your camera on a tripod, table or something solid so that there will be no movement of the camera when the picture is taken. Locate your subject, or group in the flinder. At arm's length to the side of your camera place an ordinary floor lamp; to get full efficiency from the light, remove the shade and hold a white card or a pillow case in back of it to serve as a reflector. If in a group picture of this kind you find that the distance at which the Photoflash will be placed is about 10 feet from the group use stop f11 with an anastigmat lens or No. 1 stop on single lens cameras or box cameras. With double lenses not of the anastigmat

type, use the largest stop. With the current in the lamp turned off replace the home bulb with the Photoflash bulb. Set your camera for a time exposure; open the shutter and instantly "turn on" the Photoflash bulb which you have placed in the floor lamp. There will be a vivid, instantaneous flash of light. Immediately after this flash close the shutter of your camera and you have your picture.

If you prefer you can take a snapshot of such a group, providing you have a camera with an f.8.3 lens or faster, using Photoflood bulbs. It will be necessary to employ two floor lamps; place one lamp about 5 feet in front and a little to the right of your subjects; place lamp number two about six feet to the front and left of the group. Tilt the shades on the lamps so that the light is cast over the entire group. Place two Photoflood bulbs in the lamp to the left and one or two in the one to the right. Be sure to use super-sensitive panchromatic film for best results for snapshots with this kind of a set-up. With film slower than super-sensitive short time exposures can be made with Photoflood bulbs.

Set the diaphragm at f.6.3 and the shutter speed at 1/25 of a second; turn on your Photoflood lamps and—snap—you have made a snapshot at night indoors.

When shades on home lamps cannot be tilted or are of a kind that does not permit directing the light on the subject, remove the shade. In such cases, some kind of reflector back of the lights will throw considerably more light forward.

Don't forget these important pictures around the home. Get some Photoflash or Photoflood bulbs (they can be purchased in almost any store where they sell photographic supplies), load your camera with super-sensitive panchromatic film and take a few snapshots at night indoors. It's a lot of fun.

JOHN VAN GUILDER

DON'T GAMBLE

Sound dependable insurance has to be brought up to a standard and not down to a price. Ability to collect promptly and fully in event of serious claim is of first moment, and sound insurance and efficient Agent's service can NEVER be on the bargain counter

The Continental Insurance Co.
Is Selling Sound and Dependable Insurance

Thos. W. Solmes,
Stirling — Ontario Agent Phone — 179

COMING

MR. CHAS. A. RAFLEMAN
Stylist and Special Representative

TIP TOP TAILORS LIMITED

WILL BE HERE ON

Thursday, April 2, 1936

On the above date, men will have an opportunity of inspecting an outstanding collection of British Woollens for the new season. The Tip Top representative will also interpret London and New York's latest style trends for men and women

Unrestricted choice of these superior fabrics, hand-cutting and tailoring to your individual measure, emphasize Tip Top Tailors' "more for your money" policy

FRED N. McKEE
STIRLING — ONTARIO

What About Your EASTER TOGGERY

New Spring Hats — The Latest Styles and Colourings
— \$1.95 to \$3.50 —

10-Doz. New Spring \$1.00 Ties for 69c

McGregor Hosiery (The Best) 50c

Light Weight Underwear — Buy Early

NEW SPRING SUITS ARRIVING — GET YOUR
CHOICE

FRED T. WARD

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— Is —
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**All Classes of
INSURANCE**

Built for Permanence
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Equipped for Service
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CLASSIFIED SECTION

FOR SALE OR RENT — Farm, 125
acres, 1st concession of Rawdon,
lots 22 and 23. Apply to Sarah
Richardson, R.R.3, Stirling. 29-3

WANTED — To rent a farm ready
equipped, or on shares. Apply to
Geo. Keegan, Stirling. 30-1p

WANTED — To rent, a farm of 50
to 70 acres, close to good market.
State lowest terms. H. A. Barker,
Bancroft, R.R. 1. 30-1p

FOR SALE — 4000' bridge timber,
800 Cedar posts; wood and lumber.
Apply to Grant Coulter, Crookston.
30-3p

FOUND — Truck License Number
66458-C. Owner may have same at
this office by paying for advertise-
ment.

AN APPRECIATION

Many thanks to all who kindly as-
sisted in every way during the flood.
30-1p **HARRY FRANCIS**

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. Wm. Rodgers and family wish
to thank their neighbours and friends
for their many acts of kindness in
their sad bereavement. 30-1

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Walter Sine and Mr. Murney
Sine desire to thank their friends and
neighbours for their acts of kindness
and expressions of sympathy during
their recent bereavement. 30-1

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. John G. Green wishes to thank
all those who assisted in extinguish-
ing the fire at his home on Monday
night. 30-1p

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rowe and Mr.
and Mrs. Blake Sharpe and family
wish to thank their friends and neigh-
bours for their kindness and sym-
pathy shown during their recent be-
reavement. 30-1p

WANTED — Neat appearing sales-
man and agent for Stirling and vicin-
ity to introduce new household
necessities. Sold on money-back
guarantee. Excellent proposition for
those who qualify. Apply at once
to Mr. Amey, Room 3, Crystal Hotel,
Belleville. 30-1

DEPUTATION VISITS TORONTO

W. A. Richardson, Reeve Robt. Ted-
ford, Councillors Russell Thompson,
Ferrin Rork and Earl Cuthbertson, of
Norwood, Reeve Samuel Buck and
Councillors Healy and Neilson of As-
phodel, also delegates from Hastings,
Percy and Alnwick townships were in
Toronto on Friday to interview the
Department of Highways with regard
to taking over the road from Cobourg
to Norwood as a provincial highway.

NEWS-ARGUS ADS PAY

Works Good

Sybilla Spahr's remedy is
sold and used by nearly one
thousand Druggists in Ontario.
Why? Because it WORKS. It's
good for you too, for throat,
colds, cough, catarrh, hay fever

SALT SALT SALT

We will unload an assorted car of
Salt at Wellmans, on or about March
26th. Barrels, Bulk, Pressed Blocks,
Bags, and Packages.

S. J. ELLIOTT

Local and Personal

Continued from Page One

Mr. Ed. Pyear left on Wednesday
for Ottawa as a member of a delega-
tion from the Ontario Cheese Pat-
rons' Marketing Board, to interview
the Minister of Agriculture, Hon. J.
C. Gardiner.

The many friends of Mr. Burton
Morton, of Wellmans, will be glad to
learn that he is progressing favour-
ably after undergoing an operation
for appendicitis in Belleville hospital
on Thursday last.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Tompkins, ac-
companied by Mr. and Mrs. H. Moore,
of Trenton, attended the Maroon-Leaf
game in Toronto on Saturday night,
and were guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Moore on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Butterworth, Mr.
and Mrs. Harold Noble and Mr. and
Mrs. James Phaff, of Rochester, and
Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Page, of Toron-
to, returned to their homes yesterday
after attending the funeral of the late
Herbert Hadley.

Those who are attending Grand
Lodge of Eastern Ontario, being held
in Prescott this week are: Mrs. Thos.
Donnan, Mrs. Henry Cooke, and
Messrs. Orville Casement, Sam Don-
nan, Alex Martin, Lindsay McGee,
Mac Searies, Harold McGee, L. Rod-
gers and Jack Morrison.

The many friends of Mr. H. Moore,
of the Bank of Montreal staff, will be
glad to learn that he is gradually im-
proving, after his recent thyroid opera-
tion in Toronto General Hospital.
Mrs. Moore, who has been with her
husband in Toronto, spent a few days
this week the guest of Mrs. Nora Wes-
cott and Mrs. Nina Morton.

SEPARATE SCHOOL BILL UP NEXT WEEK

The Ontario Government's measure
to grant Separate Schools a larger
share of corporation taxes will be in-
troduced in the Legislature early next
week, Premier Hepburn has announ-
ced.

"We think now the members have
had ample time to canvass the situa-
tion," Mr. Hepburn said.
The Premier said the Bill had not
yet been drafted, but a Government
caucus would be held prior to draw-
ing it up. He added the committee
appointed at the last caucus to con-
fer with the Cabinet on the matter
had not met the Ministers so far.

CARMEL

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Pyear were Sur-
day evening guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Ashley Brooks.

Mrs. Frank Bailey spent a few days
with Mrs. Clarence Dunham, Well-
mans.

Mr. Jos. Grills has been on the sick
list for two weeks; also the infant
son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hager-
man.

Mrs. Arthur McConkey, of Conse-
con is visiting her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. S. Holden.

Dick Benson, of Murray spent the
week-end with Russell and Douglas
Pyear.

Mr. Roy Brooks spent the week-end

in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pitman, Tren-
ton, were week-end visitors of Mr. and
Mrs. Henry Farrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown were
Saturday evening visitors of Mr. and
Mrs. Arthur Pyear.

Miss Helen Fraser is visiting her
aunt, Mrs. J. Hutchinson, in Toronto

IVANHOE

Mr. and Mrs. McGregor, of Fort-
William are visiting at the home of
the latter's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jos.
Rollins.

Mr. and Mrs. Goldie McInroy spent
the tea hour on Sunday with Mr. and
Mrs. S. Kilpatrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lackey, of
Fraserville visited the former's par-
ents at the parsonage on Sunday.

Sorry to report a number in our
midst on the sick list.

Beulah Y.P.U. were entertained by
the Frankford Y. P. on Monday even-
ing. A very pleasant evening was
spent by all.

WELLMAN'S

Mrs. E. Summers, of Mount Pleas-
ant spent last week with Mrs. Edith
Sharpe.

Mr. Lorne Watson visited at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Dracup.

Mrs. Jack Brown and Eleanor, of
Hoard's spent a day last week with
the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T.
W. Snarr.

Mr. and Mrs. George Watson and
Mrs. Edith Sharpe attended the fun-
eral of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs.
Harold Rowe, of Mount Pleasant on
Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Johnston visited
at the home of Mr. Claude Sharpe on
Sunday.

Mr. Burton Morton underwent an
operation for appendicitis in Belle-
ville Hospital on Thursday evening.
His many friends here hope for his
recovery soon.

Mrs. Mabel Seeley and Mr. Morley
Mason took dinner on Sunday with
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnson and
Carlyn.

Miss Dorothy Dunham spent Sun-
day with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dun-
ham.

Mr. Herbert Ryan returned to his
home at Picton on Monday, after
spending the past few months with
his sister, Mrs. Clarence Dunham.

Miss Grace Dayman took tea on
Friday evening at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Victor Graham.

PRIZE WINNERS AT JUDGING COMPETITION

A Junior Farmers' Seed Judging
Contest, for Hastings County, was
held in Madoc on Monday of last
week with twenty-two young farmers
taking part. The competition was
under the direction of Mr. Jos. Wil-
son, local Agricultural Representative,
who was assisted by F. J. Webster, of
Picton; Mr. Wm. Michael, of Belle-
ville, and Principal J. C. Shearer, of
Kemptville Agricultural School. Fol-
lowing is a list of the prize winners:

Championship Trophy — donated
by Mr. J. W. Haggerty, County Treas-
urer, for annual competition and held
by contestant with highest aggregate
score — won by William Geen.

Gold Medal — donated by Mr. Rorke
Ferguson, M.P., to contestant with the
highest standing in small seeds, weeds
and potatoes — won by William
Geen.

Silver Medal — donated by Warden
W. C. West, Stirling, to the contest-
ant with the highest standing in oats
and barley. Won by Everett Geen.

\$1.50 each to five high contestants
provided they compete at the Quinte
District Seed Fair to be held at Pic-
ton on March 19th. (No person eligi-
ble who has represented the County
on any inter-county judging team)
Won by Stanley Geen, Robert Caskey,
Burton Holland, Donald Post, Wallace
Pigden.

Oats — 1st prize — 2 bushels reg-
istered seed oats, donated by the Ma-
doc Branch of the Dominion Bank —
won by James Walsh. 2nd prize —
Merchandise, value \$1.00, donated by
C. E. Bishop, Seed Merchant, Belle-
ville, won by Dean Shaw.

Barley — 1st prize — 2 bushels of
registered seed oats, donated by Mr.
Walter Whytock — won by Leonard
Collins. 2nd prize — Merchandise,
value \$1.00, donated by Mr. C. E.
Bishop; won by Ivan Saries.

Red Clover — 1st prize — 2 bushels
registered seed oats donated by
Mr. Campbell Wallbridge, Reeve of
Madoc Village, won by Kenneth Mum-
by.

Alfalfa — 1st prize, 2 bushels regis-
tered seed oats, donated by Mr. Rorke
Ferguson, M.P., won by Allan Ketch-
eson.

Weeds — 1st prize — 1 bushel reg-
istered seed Oats, donated by Madoc
Junior Farmers; won by Francis Tay-
lor.

GET YOUR
COUNTER CHECK BOOKS
FROM THE NEWS-ARGUS

MRS. NANCY V. GREEN

After an illness of four months' dur-
ation, Mrs. Nancy Victoria Green
widow of the late Peter Green,
passed away at the residence of her
nephew, Mr. Russell Glass, in the sev-
enth concession of Tyendinaga Town-
ship, on Friday afternoon, last week.
The late Mrs. Green, who was in her
76th year, was born in the seventh
concession of Tyendinaga Township,
her parents being the late Mr. and
Mrs. James Glass. For some years
she resided at Stirling and for the
past sixteen years she made her home
in the seventh concession of Tyendin-
aga. She was a member of the Mount
Pleasant Church and was highly
esteemed by all who knew her. Sur-
viving her are three sisters, Mrs.
Thomas Ketcheson, Belleville; Mrs.
Emily Newman, New York; Mrs.
Frank Ostrom, Vancouver, B.C.

The funeral took place from the
residence of her nephew, Mr. Russell
Glass, in the 7th concession of Ty-
endinaga Township, Sunday afternoon.
The service in the home and at the
grave in Stirling cemetery was
conducted by the Rev. J. F. Everson.
The bearers were Messrs C. Gibson,
M. Gibson, C. Green, G. Green, C.
Green, C. Hamilton and L. Lazier.

ST. ANDREW'S GUILD

The regular meeting of the Guild
met in the church basement on March
16th. The program was in charge of
Mr. Lorne Johnson, and his commit-
tee, with the president, Mr. D. Mont-
gomery in the chair.

After the opening hymn "Come let
us sing of a wonderful love", the
Scripture lesson was read by Mr. El-
mer Williams and Mr. Montgomery
led in prayer. Mrs. Fred Hullin sang
a solo "Brighten the Corner Where
you are" and Mrs. Williams presided
at the piano. Minutes were read of
previous meeting, and adopted. El-
mer Drewry gave a reading on "Why
I am a Presbyterian". The hymn
"Jesus is Our Shepherd" was sung
and followed by a reading by Roy
Juby on the "Habit of Prayer".

The topic on the "Government of
the Church" was very well taken by
Mr. Clifford Baker. He dealt with
the election or appointments and du-
ties of the various boards of the
church, beginning with the Trustees
and dealing with the Board of Man-
agers, Kirk Session, Presbytery, Sen-
ate and General Assembly of the Pres-
byterian Church in Canada.

Donald McIntosh gave a piano solo.
The closing hymn "I need Thee Every
Hour," was followed by the Benedic-
tion and a contest put on by Miss
Mae Johnson.

OPEN MUSKRAT SEASON.

The overflowing streams and the
gradual breaking up of the ice in the
low lands in the vicinity marks the
beginning of the trapping season for
many residents. Traps are being put
in shape and the equipment, which is
generally carelessly thrown in bags
and piled away during the summer is
once more being brought to light.

Announcement is made of particu-
lars of the open season for the trap-
ping of muskrats in the Southern por-
tion of Ontario during the Spring of
1936, as follows:

(a) — In the Counties of Brant, El-
gin, Essex, Haldimand, Kent, Lamb-
ton, Lincoln, Middlesex, Norfolk, Ox-



St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

Rev. J. A. Koffend, Minister

Sunday, March 22nd, 1936

11.00 a.m. — Morning Worship
7.00 p.m. — Evening Service

St. Paul's United Church

Fev. E. W. Rowland, Pastor

Sunday, March 22nd, 1936

11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7.00 p.m.—Evening Worship

2.30 p.m.—Carmel Church.

10.00 a.m.—Sunday School.

Monday — 8 p.m. — Y. P. Service —
W.M.S. play "Nada" repeated.

ford, Welland and Wentworth, from
March 18th to April 1st, inclusive.

(b) — In the Counties of Adding-
ton, Bruce, Carleton, Dufferin, Dun-
das, Durham, Frontenac, Glengarry,
Greenville, Grey, Haliburton, Halton,
Hastings, Huron, Lanark, Leeds, Len-
nox, Northumberland, Ontario, Peel,
Perth, Peterborough, Prescott, Prince
Edward, Renfrew, Russell, Simcoe,
Stormont, Victoria, Waterloo, Well-
ington and York, from March 20th to
April 3rd, inclusive; and

(c) In the Districts of Muskoka,
Nipissing (South of the Mattawa Riv-
er) and Parry Sound, from March 25
to April 8th, inclusive.

Trappers will be required to dispose
of any muskrat pelts which are taken
during the open seasons as provided
not later than seven days after the
respective closing dates.

STIRLING WINS CENTRE LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP

(Continued from Page One)

local arena last Friday night when
Stirling defeated Madoc by the score
of 6 to 4. The ice was in splendid
condition and the game was witness-
ed by a large crowd of fans from the
surrounding district. Madoc were out
to take the championship in two
straight games, having won the first
at home, but the locals, fighting with
their backs to the wall, put up their
best game of the season. It would
not be fair to pick any stars because
every man from the goal out gave his
best and Madoc players were closely
checked all night.

The game opened with first Robin-
son and then Scollie having chances
but Nickle in the Madoc nets was too
good. The crowd was in an uproar
as the locals playing four men up,
kept the puck in the Madoc end of the
rink and only the hardest kind of
luck kept them from scoring. In about
twelve minutes Madoc broke away
from a gangling act and when crowded
into the corner Akey shot the puck
across in front of the Stirling net,
where it was deflected into the net
off Tulloch's body. This made Stir-

ling battle all the harder and eventu-
ally they were rewarded when Scollie
beat Nickle on a backhand drive,
which trickled out of his hand and
over the blue line. The period ended
with the score tied 1-1. Stirling had
much the better of the play in this
period and should have had two or
three more goals.

The first part of the second period
saw Stirling again take the offensive
and Whytock drew a penalty for
tripping Scollie. Stirling ran in two
goals in quick order, Ingram getting
the first on a pass from Wallace, and
Robinson the second. Even with Ma-
doc at full strength Stirling continued
to press and Ingram stepped through
alone to beat Nickle, making the to-
tal 4 to 1. Stirling ran into a couple
of penalties with first Tulloch and
then Ackers catching the eye of the
official; but Mott, Scollie and In-
gram, with Morton in goal, managed
to keep the visitors off the score
sheet. Just before the period ended
Taylor beat Morton from a scramble
in front of the net. Mott drew a pen-
alty for dumping Taylor and Madoc
put on a gangling attack but couldn't
beat Morton.

Madoc went on the offensive at the
start of the third period and Stirling
increased their total when Ingram
broke away from a Madoc rush and
with only the goalie to beat, scored
easily. Scollie came right back with
another, when he stickhandled around
the Madoc defence to beat Nickle on
a drive to the corner. Stirling drop-
ped back on defence and Madoc put
on their gangling act. First Whytock
and then Akey beat Morton, but the
locals managed to retain their lead
to the end. The final score was 6 to
4.

Madoc — Goal, Nickle; defence,
Whytock and West; centre, Kellar;
wings, Akey and Taylor; alternates,
Smith, A. Ross, W. Ross, Embury.

Stirling — goal, Morton; defence,
Ackers and Ingram; centre, Robin-
son; wings, Scollie and Wallace; al-
ternates, Tulloch, Mott, A. Fraser and
G. Fraser.

DISTRICT FLOOD SCENES

While local dangers from
floods are at present not so
great, Belleville is still be-
ing threatened as waters of the
Moirs River, dammed up
by ice flows, are a constant
threat. All through the dis-
trict, and especially in the
cities and towns on the
Front Line, along highway
No. 2, great damage has been
suffered due to ice and over-
flowing creeks and rivers.

The accompanying pic-
tures, taken along the high-
ways in this section, show
just a little of the serious-
ness of this Spring's floods,
caused by constant rains and
the melting of snow which
has fallen to a depth greater
than that of many winters
past.

At the present time many
of these districts seem to be
successfully over the worst
of the floods. As long as the
dams in the Moira River,
north of Belleville, hold back
the ever rising reservoirs of
flood water, there will be no
further danger.



PROMENADE DECK

by Ishbel Ross

TENTH INSTALMENT

SYNOPSIS: ... A luxurious five-month cruise around the world aboard the "Marenia" brings together a group of passengers for adventures, romance, entertainment ... and tragic. ... Like in "Grand Hotel" these passengers offer a study in human actions and reactions which unconsciously bare their souls ... These characters are aboard the ship: Macduff, dour Scotchman, single, of middle age; Miss Mudge, school teacher, spending the saving of 20 years; Angela, faithful wife of Lovat, gigolo; Dick Charlton, first officer; Clare, a person of experience; Joan, a dissipated flapper; Jenny, run-away wife, and Peter; Captain Baring, master of the ship ... and his soul. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

They dined together. Angela in the highest of spirits. Her wit flashed at the tip of her tongue; her laughter rang like the tin chiming of bells. "You're very bright tonight," Macduff told her.

"Yes, I've had news from home today."

"Oh, that's it!" His manner was dashed. "It was something I didn't expect," she said.

They strolled out of the dining-room and took two rickshaws to Jade street. At last they went into the tiniest and blackest of all the shops, and a wrinkled old Chinese came forward to ask in a squeaky voice, what they wanted. She explained that she

wanted a jade bracelet, very rare, very choice. The man studied her with attention; then he closed his shutters and bolted his door.

"I show you something very rare, mistake," he said, moving majestically through the small square of the shop. He pried at the drawer of a lacquer chest, which sprang open and revealed an inner compartment. Angela fancied she caught a gleam in the whites of his eyes. His fingers moved mysteriously at the back of the chest, pressing on secret springs till he reached a long black case. From its velvet folds, which seemed to hold the dust and dead odor of centuries, he drew out a bracelet and suspended it with a clasp before her eyes.

"Ah!" she exclaimed in admiration. "That's it!"

Macduff was impressed. He took the bracelet in his hand and passed it through his fingers, bluntly, without the caressing fondness of the Chinese. Five carved Buddhas of dark jade were strung together on an intricate silver chain. An eloquent bracelet, a bracelet one would remember. She could not have dreamed of a better choice. The merchant named his price. She did not care. "I want it," she said to Macduff, "and I won't haggle at all."

"Are you glad to be homeward bound?" Macduff enquired. She did not answer.

"Angela, I asked you a question."

"I know, Macduff. Forgive me, but I'm wondering whether I'm glad or not."

"What happened, Angela? I know that something hit you hard."

"How clever of you!"

"I thought you'd be glad to get back to your husband and home."

"I'm not going back to my husband," She spoke as calmly as if she were flicking a speck of dust from her clothes.

Macduff looked at her suddenly and dropped his pipe from his mouth. "You're not going back to your husband?" he repeated, stupidly.

"No, he doesn't want me back. He wants a divorce."

"You're going to give it to him?" His voice rose from its deep rumble to a peak of surprise.

"Why not? You see, he's fallen in love with a girl of seventeen, and youth must be served."

"Well, I'm damned!" Gently he touched the back of her idle hand. "I'm double damned! The swine!"

"Hush, Macduff." Her fingers covered his lips.

"The bracelet, then? I'm sure it had something to do with your news."

"Yes," said Angela, simply. "Lovat wanted the bracelet for the girl he loves."

"Angela, you're a fool!" said Macduff, suddenly.

"Yes, I'm afraid I am, a miserable fool. But let's move on."

It was one of the red-letter days of Miss Mudge's life. When they were back on the Marenia she looked up Mr. Charlton, feeling that her pleasure was something she must share with him.

"I wonder if I shall be able to settle down when I get home," she was saying. "I've always thought it better to feel planted in one spot."

"I shouldn't suspect that from knowing you, Miss Mudge."

His voice was teasing, but it passed over her like a caressing wind.

"Why not?"

"I can't believe you'd bang the door shut on adventure. If you were that sort, you wouldn't have come on this trip around the world."

"I think you're discovering things about me that I didn't know myself. But, you see, there hasn't been much chance for me to do anything but stay put."

She leaned against his sleeve, her quaint small face thrust up into his. Dick feared that she wanted to be kissed, that she wanted very badly to be kissed by him, yet did not know it. He held her hand and felt it burning in his cool clasp. Miss Mudge caught fire under his touch until all of a sudden he was holding her, shaking, in his arms. O God! he thought. Though he hated tears, he was moved by the desperate hysteria in her voice. She shuddered and clung to him. He was shocked by the fervour of her embrace.

"I'm so ashamed!" she murmured into his ear.

"Ah, don't say that. It's stupid of a woman to be ashamed of her feelings. They're really the most charming thing about her."

"But I wouldn't do this in Ontario," Miss Mudge went on. "I wouldn't be so abandoned."

"You must forget about Ontario," Dick laughed.

"You're very far from there now, and you must know by this time that there's a broader, freer world than that."

Miss Mudge listened, entranced. Perhaps it was true. His words sank sweetly into her consciousness. Suddenly she buried her face in his collar.

"Mr. Charlton!" she murmured.

"My dear!" said Dick, catching her in a firm and sustaining grip and laughing at himself for a fool. He turned her face up, dripping with tears. He saw her drenched eyes and the eager, tremulous curve of her lips. Bending over, he kissed her so slowly and thoroughly that she faintly against his chest. With a quick surge of concern he put her back in her chair and bent over her, wondering what he could do to revive her, but he saw that her hysteria had been wiped out in a deadly wave of inertia.

After a while she got up and scuttled along deck without a word — a ridiculous figure, with ridiculous skirts, flying towards the companionway. She called him Mr. Charlton even when he had kissed her! Dick wiped the sweat from his brow. Never again! He regretted everything that had happened, everything from the beginning. This had been different from all his other experiences; it left him with a self-disgust. He was strangely touched, thinking of Miss Mudge's lonely pillow.

The Marenia was steaming across the Pacific with her homeward-bound pennant flying from the mast. Captain Baring was having a cocktail party in his quarters.

Miss Mudge was talking to Dick Charlton. Her sparrow face was aglow, and she was drawing on a cigarette in the ridiculous, inadequate way she had. The chief officer seemed to be rather embarrassed for once in his life. The Foster girl, who had been drinking cocktail after cocktail with her attention fastened on his, was reeling over in their direction now. Her expression was glassy and determined. Angela saw her step between them and catch Miss Mudge by the shoulder. Heavens! Was she going to make a scene? She was drunk enough for anything. Suddenly Joan's voice rose, strident and hysterical, over the babel of tongues, arresting the attention of everyone in the room. Miss Mudge was blinking at her, not knowing what it was all about. Joan, a blazing fury of red locks and dishevelment, was bending over her and shouting things that made Angela's heart stand still.

"You think Dick loves you, you little simp!" she cried. "Well, you're mistaken. He loves me. Do you understand? He loves me. He's laughing at you. Yes, I saw him kiss you on the deck at Yokohama, after you had thrown yourself into his arms. I saw you faint, you silly little crow. You didn't see me in the beach chair, did you? Why did you ever leave Ontario, or wherever you came from? Why did you ever think you could come around the world and behave like anyone else? Don't you know you're a sketch? Take a look at yourself!"

Joan threw back her head and laughed. Dick tried to intervene, but she pushed him off and took firmer hold of Miss Mudge, on whose face a slow realization was dawning.

"You think because Dick dances with you that he's in love with you and not with me. Well, he's laughing at you up his sleeve. Everybody knows he's making fun of you, but you're too simple to know it. He knows you're forty-three and never

had another man in your life."

"Stop her, stop her, someone!" Angela was murmuring through pale lips, but everyone seemed to be rooted to the spot. "He knows you say your prayers at night and help to support the missions. He knows you're a Dry who's cheating, a silly little school-teacher trying to be a sport, smoking cigarettes, painting your face like a harlot, swigging at a drink — yes and no doubt sleeping with him, too."

"Stop it, Joan! You're mad."

Dick was towering over her in ashen fury. He caught her by the arms. She pulled herself free and slapped his face.

"Don't speak to me! I haven't finished with her yet. She wears cotton nightgowns with necks like this. (Joan gestured from shoulder to chin). She sleeps with curlers in her hair. I've seen her, on her way to the bath. Won't wear her glasses for fear they might spoil her appearance. Bumps into chairs. Falls over tables. Chatters, chatters, chatters, to everyone who will listen to her. All about Ontario and the wonderful children she teaches. 'Wonderful!' 'Thinks the world is full of glamour' ... Oh, I've heard her by the hour. Loses her money at Monte Carlo. Thinks Dick's Sir Galahad. Ha! Why is Dick good to her? Dick's good to her because everyone on the boat knows she's used up her savings and can't go ashore. Dick's sorry for her. Dick's mad with me ... Little school teachers should stay at home and keep their pennies in their cotton stockings ... shouldn't be a nuisance to grown-ups ... Shouldn't think that a Spanish shawl will make them fit to kiss ... Poor little Miss Mudge!"

Everyone tried not to look at Miss Mudge. At first her cheeks had burned. Now they were ghastly pale, except for the dots of rouge, high-up on her cheeks, that made her look like a wax model. Once she had raised her hand to protest. Then it had fallen limply. What was the use? Captain Baring stood as if he were carved in rock. He regarded a drunken woman as the final debasement of human nature. Hell of a mess for Charlton to get into! His favourite officer, and he wasn't a fool with women either. He'd have to haul him over the coals, though it probably wasn't his fault at all. Dick had been cold to more attractive women than Miss Mudge. The captain knew all about him. But a scene like this, before passengers! It wouldn't do!

The chief officer had turned his back and was hastily swallowing a drink. Angela and Macduff stood in appalled silence. No one knew what to take, but Miss Mudge herself took hold of the situation. Ignoring them all, she put her arm around Joan's drooping shoulders and said in a clear, high voice; "Come on, you foolish child. Come down with me."

(Continued Next Week)

HUNTINGDON TOWNSHIP COUNCIL MEETING

Town Hall, Ivanhoe, March 2nd, 1938

Huntingdon Township Council met on the above date with all members present.

Reeve and Councillors and Treasurer took the Oath of Allegiance from the Municipal Clerk as required by Public Officials Act, Revised Statutes of Ontario.

Minutes of last meeting were read and on motion of Wickens and Elliott were adopted.

Hagerman - Elliott — that the Reeve's expenses attending Good Roads and Municipal Convention be paid. Carried.

Hagerman - Jones — That the Tax Collector's Roll be extended until April. Carried.

Wickens - Hagerman — that the Council go into Committee of the Whole on By-Laws with Reeve in the Chair. Carried.

By-Laws were introduced appointing Masters, Poundkeepers, Fence-viewers and Sheep Valuers. The by-laws were given their several readings, signed, sealed and numbered. Council then resumed to general business.

Wickens - Elliott — that Road Division No. 44 be transferred to Road Division No. 43. Cd.

Jones - Elliott — that the following bills be paid: R. G. Coulter, \$19.50; E. Naylor, \$150.25; W. Whytock, \$2.75; Thos. Lockhart, \$2.35; Tufts-Kelly burial of Wm. Harris, \$30.00; John Lackey, Valuer, \$1.00; R. S. Woods, Telephone and Convention expenses, \$12.50.

Council adjourned to meet again on Monday, April 6th, at one o'clock p.m. S. J. Kilpatrick, Twp. Clerk

MRS. SUSAN HUBBLE

After a few weeks' illness Mrs. Susan Hubble, of Holloway, widow of the late Charles Hubble, passed away on Monday, March 9th, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Spencer, at Madoc. The late Mrs. Hubble, who had reached the age of 79 years was born in Tyndinaga, her parents be-



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District Representative

STIRLING

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ing the late Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Scott.

In religion she was a member of the Sidney Baptist Church, and highly esteemed by all who knew her. The funeral was held at the home of her daughter, at Madoc, where the service was conducted by Rev. A. G. Sinclair, of Victoria Ave. Baptist Church, Belleville, assisted by Rev. Mr. Hunter, of Madoc Presbyterian Church. Miss Aleta Horton, of Holloway, sang as a solo "The Old Rugged Cross." Left to mourn the loss of a loving mother are her two daughters, Mrs. Delbert Utman, Stirling, and Mrs. Charles Spencer, Madoc. One sister, Mrs. Faulkner, Belleville; one brother, Jim Scott, Unity, Sask., and four grandchildren, Gerald and Charles Irvine, Ruby and Ivah Spencer, also survive. The pallbearers were Seymour Hamilton, Wm. Frederick, Leo Ryan, Leonard Ward, Nathan Reid and Ed. Spencer. Interment was made in Foxboro cemetery.

THE PRICE OF SUCCESS

If you haven't the patience to work and wait,
To build with precision and lay your brick straight;
If you haven't the courage to grin now and then,
When the structure falls down, and to start again;
Just remain where you are and be satisfied too,
For the hazards out there will be too much for you.
If you can't stand alone in the thick of the fight,
And persist in your course when you know you are right;
If you can't keep your faith when it's greeted with sneers,
Or travel straight on, despite troublesome jeers;
Don't leave the broad highway to carve out anew,
For the hardships out there will be too much for you.
But if you will take all the fates have to give,
Stand hardship and set backs, still glad that you live;
If you cling to your faith and keep dinking along,
When disaster besets you and everything's wrong;
If you're willing to battle and never give in,
Go after your dream for in time you will win.

A would-be woe entered a haberdasher's and asked:
"Do you keep all kinds of ties here?"
"Yes, sir," replied the assistant.
"Then let me have a pig-sty," said the witty one.
"Certainly, sir," answered the salesman. "Allow me to take your size!"

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WALTER WRIGHT

— PHONE - 34 —

STANWOOD

(Too late for last week)

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Petherick and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Petherick spent Sunday at Mr. Albert Petherick's.

Mr. William Wright, and Susie, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wright.

Mr. Stanley Kellar spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burkitt.

Miss Rena Wright and Mrs. Alfred Wright spent Thursday at John Rowe's.

Mrs. Frank Dorie is spending a few days in Peterboro with her sister, Mrs. Brown.

Quite a few from here attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Kent Lawrence of Pethericks Corners.

PETHERICKS

(Too Late For Last Week)

League met on Wednesday evening with a small attendance. Dr. Red-dick's study was very interesting.

The local hockey team won the game on Friday night, defeating the high school team, by a score of 3 to 2.

A number of young folks from the Corners enjoyed a skate on Hay's marsh, on Saturday night.

Mr. Fred Barnum spent the week-end in Toronto visiting his son, Mr. Roy Barnum, Phm. B.

Miss Olive Timney is visiting her sister, Mrs. Aymer Petherick.

Mrs. C. Garbutt has returned to her home in Fort William, after spending a month with her sister.

Miss Beattie Grills, of English Line has returned home after spending a few days the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Timney.

Mrs. Alfred Barnum spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. S. Nelson, in Campbellford.

HOLLOWAY

(Too late for last week)

Much sympathy is extended to Mrs. G. H. Rose in the sudden passing of her mother, Mrs. W. Rogers, of Belleville, on Friday last.

A large number of relatives from this vicinity attended the funeral of Mrs. G. A. Grooms, at Napanee, on Friday.

Mrs. Hubble, an old resident of Sidney Township, passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Spencer at Madoc on Monday morning of this week.

Mrs. Mary Vandervoort returned home on Sunday after nursing Mrs. S. J. Kelly during the past month.

Mrs. Kelly's many friends will be glad to know she is able to be up a while each day after a long and serious illness.

Mrs. Wm. Wilson and Mrs. S. W. Hamilton attended a quilting at Mrs. Ryan's on Thursday.

Miss Mona Wright and Mr. Elwood Wilson spent the dinner hour on Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Warren and Miss Mildred Elliott, of Sine, and Mrs. R. Townsland, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lowery on Sunday.

Mr. Arthur Osterhout, of Toronto, spent Saturday with his sister, Mrs. C. McInnis.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Spencer spent the dinner hour on Sunday at Mr. W. Wilson's.

Mrs. Fred Faulkner and Mrs. Wm. Faulkner called on Mrs. C. McInnis, on Friday.

Miss Mary Carter spent Tuesday night with her friend, Miss Lois McLellan.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howes, of Carmel spent Friday afternoon at Mr. J. Lowery's.

Mr. Blake McMullen had the misfortune to lose a valuable cow recently.

Mrs. J. S. Rose spent a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Goodfellow, Roslin.

Miss Rosa Reid was a dinner guest on Sunday of Mrs. G. Cadman.

Mrs. S. W. Hamilton had dinner with Mrs. W. Wilson on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Morgan entertained at a dance on Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson spent Sunday at Foxboro with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gough.

MENIE

(Too late for last week)

Mrs. John Allison of Fort Stewart and Mr. Clayton Nix, of Brighton, have been called home to the bedside of their mother, Mrs. Hiram Nix, who is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Caldwell and Miss Annie Hobbs of Stirling spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hobbs and Annie remained at her home after spending a couple of months with her sister, Mrs. Caldwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spencer, of Mount Pleasant, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. H. Nix.

Neighbours were very sorry to hear of the death of Mr. Chas. Wood, of Norwood. Mr. Wood lived near Menie some years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Allison and Miss Annie Allison, also Mr. Clarence Thompson, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. Nix.

Mr. Linn, of Bonarlaw, has been engaged by Mr. F. M. Little, Spring is around the Corner. The crows and starlings are numerous.

A number from around here attended the dance at Mr. J. Sanders' on Friday evening.

Mr. Harry Campbell, of English Line spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Campbell at Mr. H. Nix's.

IVANHOE

(Too late for last week)

Mr. and Mrs. E. Chambers, of Corbyville visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wallace on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Reid and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Elliott, of Thomasburg spent Sunday at Mr. Albert Reid's.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gawley, of Malone visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Martin, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Blackburn and Jack, of Orilla, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. Wood, and attended the funeral of their aunt, the late Mrs. R. Vance, in Stirling, on Saturday.

The many friends of Mr. Murray Reid will be pleased to learn that he is recovering from his serious illness.

Mr. Maurice George, of Toronto, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. Wood.

BONARLAW

A few cases of measles have been reported in Bonarlaw, fortunately of a very mild type.

Mrs. John McLaren and Mrs. John E. Brown spent the week-end visiting relatives in Perth.

Mrs. J. M. Barlow spent the week-end in Frankford.

Nine years ago this Post Office was called Bellview. The station had two names, Central Ontario and C. P. R. Junction. In June, 1917, the name was changed and we have just discovered who suggested the name "Bonarlaw". It was Mr. Arthur Hutton, General Superintendent of Transportation of the Canadian Pacific Railway, since retired.

At the Lenten service at St. Mark's Church, on Friday evening of last week, the Rector, Canon W. G. Swayne introduced a very pleasing innovation. After a short service the Canon conducted a bible study class, inviting all present to join in the discussion and to ask questions. The subject discussed last week was "The intermediate state" which will be continued this week, and followed by other interesting subjects. The congregation are all urged to attend these meetings and bring their friends and their questions.

We read with interest of the clergy man who became a transient for several days and gathered much useful information. Your correspondent has had the opportunity to talk to a great many of these "knights of the road". A young Scotchman a few days ago informed us he was on the back of the tender of the train carrying the young hockey player who had his eye injured. He described the ride as nerve-racking. Several times he was tempted to climb over the tender and

see if the engineer had gone mad. He estimated the speed at 85 miles per hour. He also was on the train which killed nine transients when it was derailed and helped pick up the dead and wounded.

STIRLING W. I.

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Thos. Cranston, last

week. Mrs. Lawrence Munro, second vice-President, occupied the chair, and the meeting opened with the singing of the Institute Ode, followed by the Lord's Prayer.

Roll call was responded to by twenty-eight members. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Mrs. Munro's sewing committee reported work done. Menu for the Welfare Club banquet was discussed and committees appointed. Bills for

the last banquet were read and on motion ordered paid. Mrs. Wescott gave current events. Mr. Bastedo contributed an excellent address on Legislation. "The Old Rugged Cross" was sung in duet form by Misses Irene Bronson and Helen Jeffrey. The meeting closed by singing the National Anthem. Lunch was served. A vote of thanks was tendered Mrs. Cranston, the hostess.



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COATS ALL RARIN' TO GO

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BOB PATTERSON

OFFICIAL VISIT

Rt. Wor. Bro. E. A. Carleton, D.D. G.M., paid his official visit of inspection to Frank Lodge No. 127, Frankford, on Monday night. He was accompanied by Wor. Bro. G. B. Bedford, Dist. Chap.; Wor. Bro. C. F. Walt, and Wor. Bro. F. R. Mallory.

FIRE ON SUNDAY

About 4.30 o'clock on Sunday afternoon, the local fire brigade were called to the home of Mr. W. S. Marton where a chimney was ablaze. The firemen were able to extinguish the blaze by the use of extinguishers. Damage resulting was slight and was chiefly from smoke.

WILLIAM ROBERT PATTERSON

Following a brief illness, William Robert Patterson, well-known resident of Thomasburg, died in Belleville General Hospital yesterday afternoon. He was 57 years of age and a native of Huntingdon Township, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. Patterson. He was a staunch member of the United Church and had been active in its work. Surviving are two sons, William H. Patterson, of Tweed, and Arthur Stanley Patterson, of Springbrook. A sister, Mrs. Howard Porter, of Thomasburg, also mourns.

LATE WALTER SINE

On Thursday there passed away very suddenly at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. N. McKee, where he had resided for the past few months, Mr. Walter Sine, in his 83rd year. The late Mr. Sine was born in Rawdon Township the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Tobias Sine, pioneers of the district. Early in life he became united in marriage to Miss Mary Heagle, who predeceased him about twenty-five years ago. Later he married Mrs. Mary Vandervoort, who now survives. During his useful life this well-known citizen gathered a wide circle of friends as he followed the vocation of farming, first in Huntingdon township and later in Rawdon township from which place he retired a few years ago. The funeral service took place on Saturday, March 14th, at the Duffin funeral parlours, with Rev. James E. Beckel conducting, assisted by Rev. E. W. Rowland, of St. Paul's United Church, Stirling. Surviving are his sorrowing widow, the former Mrs. Mary Vandervoort, one son, Mr. Murray Sine, Toronto; one sister, Mrs. Freeman Sine, of Minto, and three brothers, Messrs George Sine, Harold, Leonard Sine, of Wallbridge and Neale Sine, of Minto. The pallbearers were Messrs Walter Jeffrey, Gilbert Thompson, Everett Sine, Boulder Johnston and William Johnston.

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Per Pkg. Saturday .. 5c

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THROUGH THE OFFICE WINDOW

BY
The
OFFICE
OWL



Howdy gang!

We meet again.

One more week has looped the loop, the March lamb has turned out to be a troublesome little goat and the weather ain't just what we'd like.

But what kind of weather we would really enjoy is apparently of no concern to the weather-man.

Everybody kept hoping that the cold evenings would linger long enough to supply ice for the hockey finals -- and look where that landed us!

What a series -- each team had one down and one to go.

The two that were down, stayed down, but the one to go, just didn't go, that's all.

Just when we were having a nice little party down at the local ice-house, the Madoc boys didn't want to holler down our rain-barrel with us, so they picked up their mitts and rubbers and went home.

There stood about five hundred hockey followers, faithful to the last ditch -- only to find that the aforementioned ditch was too much for them.

That's as far as they got!

They couldn't get across it be the Madoc section of the crew refused to help paddle the boat.

But that's it. The feeling will, in all probability, be mutual, but we've always been glad that a kind Providence didn't build our house at Madoc.

For some years back we followed sport activities between Tweed and Madoc, and something always went wrong.

Since we've parked our household utensils in Stirling, we've noticed that Stirling and Madoc don't seem to be able to ride on the same train -- that is, comfortably.

According to reports, a spectator in Madoc pulled a fist-full of hair slick and clean off the top of a Marmora player, just recently.

Nice boys!

For \$3.50 (their share of the referee's fees at the final game of the series, on Monday night) the team refused to take the ice.

Probably the management did not expect the referee to call their bluff.

But he did, and that sort of upset the Madoc honey-wagon, and made a mess of things.

It's too bad a bunch of fine players and a good group of sports from the Talc Town have to walk up and take a black eye just because one individual can't get stopped once he starts talking.

The funny part of it all to us is why this one guy has so much authority over the whole works.

But still, we can't understand why Mussolini has so much to say about what his spuggetty-eating brethren shall do, either.

That's where we fall down -- just a lack of knowledge on our part. Excuse me Mabel.

One thing is certain -- put the two teams together on good hard ice and the Stirling crew, with all members present, could make 'em look like one of Henry Ford's old Model T's chasing Sir Malcolm Campbell's Bluebird.

On soft ice, the younger Madoc team can hold their own pretty well.

But even so, at the end of the second period they were a pretty tired-looking crew.

And pardon us for offering the suggestion -- but we believe the Madocers didn't want to face that last period on soft ice.

The back door was open, so they went out that way -- it wasn't so crowded.

Let's hope that those in charge of the other teams stick with what they said after the game on Monday, and next winter form a league composed of teams that won't quit.

At least, not for three dollars and fifty cents!

Latest reports bring the news that the members of the team, along with many of the Madoc fans are desirous of returning the full proceeds of the game to Stirling and playing the game over.

It begins to look as if all the Madoc "rooters" aren't in favour of actions such as that displayed on Monday night.

As we said before -- it wasn't the fault of the team. They're a good bunch of lads, who enjoy the game and try to play it right.

Well, the flooded portion of the business section is getting around to normal again.

The boys over at the counting-house have got their cellars bailed out and the fires going.

Things aren't quite as bad in some places as they looked when the flow was at its highest, and at other places they're worse.

The only thing we can see for it is that when the two countries get together on the St. Lawrence Seaway plan, maybe Mr. West could get the workmen to come up some Saturday afternoon and dredge Rawdon Creek out a little.

But we've got a public apology to make anyway.

Last week when we chronicled the names of property owners who had found their cellars full of water, we forgot to mention Harold Martin.

When "H. C." went down to his basement at the insurance office to fix the furnace, last Wednesday evening, he found his carrots and turnips and things floating around on several feet of water that rightfully belonged in the Mill Pond.

We regret the omission, on the grounds of desertion, or something.

Here's one for Ripley --

Lawrence Munro has invented a new way to take gas, on the run.

He's been trying to copy after those fast trains that scoop up water from between the rails.

Trouble is, Lawrence didn't have any place of his own to try the experiment, so he went over to E. G. Bailey's, knowing that Mr. Bailey wouldn't mind, he being ever anxious to promote anything for the advancement of science.

Lawrence got a good start on the down-grade on the east side of Stapley's mill, rushed in close to Mr. Bailey's pumps, and made his first try.

It was also his last.

When he turned to see the result of the experiment he found that the filling-hose had been extracted from both pumps and eleven gallons of gas had been removed.

The tough part of it was that the eleven gallons didn't go into the gas tank. They just flowed merrily on down the road toward the swimming pool.

However, Lawrence isn't to be discouraged so easily, and he claims he's going to spend more time on the idea and try again.

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Saturday Matinee 2.30 — Friday & Saturday Evgs., 8.15

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We wouldn't blame Mr. Bailey if he refused to allow him to experiment on his pumps though.

If the weather and the conditions under-hoof we're having these days is symbolical of Spring please give us a good old-fashioned winter!

Recently the Tullocks noticed funny goings-on in their garden.

It hadn't snowed for a day or so, but there was one pile in the yard that grew higher and higher as time went on.

Anxious to find out if Henry had buried somebody's dog when he was shovelling snow off the roof, Mrs. Tulloch investigated.

And there, lo and behold, etc., etc., was a row of lettuce with matured leaves, trying to push its way through the drift!

Just to prove to the Office Owl that there weren't no shennanigans, she picked a bunch of it and put it in a bag to send to this office.

Henry came home that night, looked into the bag, took the lettuce therefrom and made himself a sandwich!

He thought the folks had purchased it from Monsieur Whitehead -- so down went McGinty,

And our share of the lettuce!

And, by the way, we've neglected to mention one little thing that kind of perturbed our pinfeathers --

Angus E. Dobbie, on a recent visit to town, tried to "kid the troops" by remarking that when he first went to Smiths Falls, nobody down there had heard of Stirling.

Well, if we had left civilization to live in a settlement, where their knowledge of history (medieval and modern), and of geography (past, present and future), was so limited, we wouldn't admit it to anybody.

There's one sure thing --

Nobody down that way might ever have heard of Stirling,

But since A. E. D. went down there, the rest of the world has never heard of him!

Well, there doesn't seem to be a terrible lot to scribble about, so for now, we'll sign off.

But next week --

We'll be seein' yuh!

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ST. PAUL'S W. M. S.

Mrs. Munro conducted the devotional exercises at the meeting of St. Paul's W.M.S., held on Wednesday of last week in the basement of the Church. Mrs. W. Jeffrey read the lesson. Rev. E. W. Rowland, Dr. C. F. Walt and Wm. Jones sang two numbers, accompanied by Mrs. E. Leary. A short play "Nada", in 5 acts, with Mrs. Walt as director, was staged by Mrs. E. Munro, Mrs. R. Patterson, Mrs. H. Wells, Mrs. C. Wells, Miss Fenwick and Miss H. Mallory.

He:
Come live with me and
be my love
And we will all the
pleasures prove
That valleys groves and
hills and fields,
Woods or steepy moun-
tains yield.

—Marlowe

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She:
If all the world and
love were young
And truth in every lov-
er's tongue,
These pretty pleasures
might we yield
To live with thee and
be thy love.

—Walter Raleigh

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HOCKEY TEAM IS HONOURED

Banquet Served to About 150 Guests
On Monday Evening

(By Arthur Wilson)

The good folks of West Huntingdon do not believe in impressing their boys and girls with the thought that "Far-off fields are always green", and so when the lads who stay around the camp fire, bring renown to our town, we believe in demonstrating to them our faith in their talents. This was well exemplified on Monday evening when almost the entire community attended a huge banquet in honour of our team, they having won the championship of Centre League. The dining room of the Orange Hall was decorated in black and white, the colours chosen by the team. The Ladies' Aid of the United Church, under the leadership of Mrs. Frank Ash-ley and Mrs. George Cooke, provided the eats and deserve special mention for a most excellent meal; also for the neatly arranged tables. Promptly at 8.30 the gathering was called to order by the Toastmaster, Mr. Arthur Wilson. Rev. H. A. Turner returned thanks to our Heavenly Father for his kindness in providing us with so many blessings. After the inner man had been satisfied, the following program was greatly enjoyed.

The toast to The King was responded to by all joining heartily in the National Anthem.

The committee in charge of the programme were fortunate in securing the services of Mr. Arthur Duncan, of Stirling, who acted as song leader for the entire evening. Mr. Duncan is a talented young man and kept his audience in good humour throughout the evening with comic songs, jokes, etc.

The toast to our Hockey team was proposed by Mr. Philip Carr. After congratulating the boys on bringing the two silver cups (The Tip-Top Trophy and the James Hill Trophy), Mr. Carr delivered some sound advice in an interesting manner, using hockey terms to illustrate his remarks. This was responded to by Mr. Harold Mott who made a plea for more support at the local games.

Rev. Harold Turner gave an inspiring and humorous address at this time.

Messrs Carl and Harold Thompson gave two harmonica selections which were greatly appreciated, as were two excellent solos by Mr. John B. Hagerman, of Minto.

The toast to the Centre Hockey League was proposed by Mr. Clayton Wright. Mr. Wright, who attended most of the games, said that all the teams played good clean hockey. Mr. Jos. Wilson, President of the League, replied to this toast in his usual interesting manner.

Mr. Charles Moran, Principal of the Public School, gave a most interesting speech, using the name of our community as the foundation of his remarks, and pointing out many of the fine points of those participating in the game.

Following this Mr. Duncan conducted more community singing.

The toast to the Ladies was proposed by Mr. Stewart Kirby, and was humorously replied to by Mrs. (Rev.) Turner.

The special speaker for the evening was Mr. Wm. Jones, of Stirling. In keeping with the occasion, Mr. Jones chose as a theme for his address "Hockey". After a few complimentary remarks and some stories which were full of humour, the speaker, in an amusing manner, gave some of his own experiences, in regard to his early hopes and ambitions along the hockey line. Most lads in these days learn how to lace up a pair of hockey boots almost before any others. It is, said the speaker, one branch of sport which produces some real men. Some names of popular players such as Harold Cotton and others were used to illustrate this point. The speaker then took his audience in imagination to England, and compared their hockey with ours, showing how we had a much greater advantage than England. Many of our best hockey players are being lured to England, and in Mr. Jones' estimation, there might be a danger that some day we will not have sufficient players. Hockey has been productive of many fine citizens who can look back on years of the past and give the game itself the credit. In closing



W. S. MARTIN
Who is today celebrating his eighty-
seventh birthday at his home here

THREE-FIFTY A BIG DIFFERENCE

Madoc Organization Still Convinced
Their Cause was Righteous One

(By the Office Owl)

Excuse us while we quote the following paragraph from an article appearing in this week's publication of the North Hastings Review, published at Madoc:

"As a result of the hockey fracas in Stirling on Monday night of last week a writer in the News-Argus went on a rampage and accused Madoc of everything from soup to nuts and insinuated that Madoc would not be in the League another year. The whole blame for the affair was put on Madoc and one individual in particular. Since Monday night President Grey informed the Madoc Club that they would receive the \$3.50. This is what Madoc asked for and what was agreed upon when arrangements for the game were made. Now, Mr. Writer, we ask you, who was to blame?"

Folks, when you're reading the above paragraph, kindly pay strict attention to that word "rampage". We're interested in that. We don't quite understand that word, but whatever it means in this particular case, we've been on one of them. The wheel must have come off it before we got far, according to the Madoc patrons. Anyway we want somebody to tell us what a rampage is, because if we ever had another and didn't know it, we'd be disappointed. We haven't got much, so we would like to keep in close touch with that which is ours.

Even if President Grey did give the money back to Madoc on Monday of this week, he wasn't so sure where it belonged, the night the game was played. Not that that's any fault of his. Nobody seemed to know anything about it and the president would not make any decision the night the game was played. Furthermore, Mr. Whitely, who in the above-mentioned article is subjected to severe criticism, offered to dig down in his own trousers and produce the referee's fee, then allow the league officials to decide at any time who should pay the money out of the proceeds of the game. That statement was overheard by plenty.

Not trusting to the honesty of the league officials, the Madoc spokes-
(Continued on Page Five)

this address these very appropriate verses were used:

He gave not a thought to the sneers
Of the crowd —

He did only that which was right.

When faced with defeat, he'd not murmur aloud,

He had one set purpose in sight.

He had a conviction that wrong never won.

If he ever was weak, well he hid it.

He summoned his courage — a job must be done —

And with that thought in mind — he just did it.

This most illuminating address will long live in the memory of those present, and Mr. Jones will always receive a warm welcome to our community at any time.

Messrs C. Ackers and Chester Sills made brief speeches.

Mr. J. B. Hagerman contributed a solo and Messrs Elmer Post and Mac Sables moved a vote of appreciation to all those who assisted with the programme.

The singing of "The Maple Leaf" closed this outstanding event.

District Farmers Win

Several of the farmers of Hastings County, residing in the vicinity of Stirling, were exhibitors at the Quinte Seed Fair held in the Oddfellows' Hall, in the town of Picton on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of last week. The region covered by this Fair includes the counties of Prince Edward, Lennox and Addington, Frontenac, Hastings, Northumberland, Durham, Ontario, Peterborough, Victoria and Haliburton. District farmers had entries in practically every class and by their numerous wins showed Hastings County to compare favourably with any other country in the district in regards to the quality of seed grown. Mr. Jos. Wilson, local Agricultural Representative, is the Treasurer of the Quinte Seed Association. Following is a list of the classes in which district farmers competed:

Oats, late: Thos. Sellers, Zephyr; F. Trevorton and Son, Latta; Addison Coulter, Foxboro; Joseph Hollinger, Foxboro; Clem H. Ketcheson, Belleville; Roscoe Vanderwater, Foxboro; Robert Armstrong, Ida, R.R. 1; J. A. Alexander, Hillier.

Spring Wheat: Thos. Sellers, Zephyr; Hubert Gay, Foxboro; Hubert Goodmurry, Demoreville; Roscoe Vanderwater, Foxboro; F. W. C. Kent, Picton, R.R.2.

Winter Wheat: Vincent Jones, Omamee; Clem H. Ketcheson, Belleville; Robert Armstrong; Roscoe Vanderwater; Norman L. Flindall, Trenton.

Barley (Any six rowed): Thomas Sellers, Roscoe Vanderwater, J. M. Carl, Stirling; Thos. B. Watt and Son, Foxboro; Jos. Hollinger, Foxboro; Hubert Gay, Foxboro; Addison Coulter, Foxboro; Clem H. Ketcheson, Wallbridge, 13 entries.

Combined brewers' barley competition, prizes, \$30, 25, 15, 10 and \$5; Ist. Col. Roscoe Vanderwater, Foxboro; J. M. Carl, Stirling; T. B. Watt and Son, Foxboro; J. Hollinger, Foxboro; Addison Coulter, Foxboro; Clem H. Ketcheson, Belleville.

Late Oats: Morley Sellers, Zephyr; Harold Hollinger, Foxboro; Harry Coulter, Foxboro; J. E. Alexander, Hillier; Robert C. Alexander, Hillier; Douglas Lloyd, Campbellford; Ross Hore, Dunstford.

Registered Oats, 1 bus. sealed: T. Sellers, Oscar Parks, J. A. Alexander, Clem H. Ketcheson, Wm. Carl, T. Trevorton and Son, Jos. Hollinger.

Registered Barley: 1 bus. sealed:
(Continued on Page Five)

Celebrates Birthday

Mr. W. S. Martin, Stirling's "Grand Old Man", is celebrating his eighty-seventh birthday today (Thursday), quietly at his home on Wright Street. Mr. Martin has been a life-long resident of Hastings County and at various times has served its citizens in a public capacity. He is a charter member of the Oddfellow Lodge, and one of the staunchest and best known Orangemen in the County. Despite his advanced years, Mr. Martin takes a keen interest in all public affairs, and enjoys good health. With his many friends, the News-Argus joins in wishing him many happy returns of the day.

CROWDED OUT

We regret that owing to a last-minute rush we are forced to hold over until next week several rural budgets along with other items of interest.

SILAS GREEN

Shas Green, well known retired gentleman, of Picton, passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Earl Mulholland, Mary street West, on Saturday, March 21st, after an illness of only eight days. The deceased Mr. Green was born at Stirling, seventy-seven years ago, a son of the late John Green and his wife Emily Smith. Sixteen years ago he came to Picton to reside. Previous to that he lived for two years in Bloomfield. During his active years he was a successful farmer at Stirling. Mr. Green was widely respected and made many friends in Picton and vicinity, who regret his passing. His wife predeceased him over seven years ago.

Surviving are his daughter, Mrs. Mulholland; two grandchildren, Madeline and Claude Mulholland, and one sister, Mrs. Clinton Hogle, of Trenton, who came to Picton to be with her brother in his last illness. The deceased was a member of Stirling Lodge No. 239 I.O.O.F., and members of the lodge journeyed to Picton to act as pallbearers at the funeral service which was conducted by Rev. S. M. Scott of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, at his late residence, on Monday morning, March 23rd, at 11 o'clock. The funeral cortege then proceeded to Stirling where Rev. M. Scott officiated at the commitment, and interment was made in Stirling Cemetery.



F. T. WARD
Who suffered a heart attack at his store on Monday morning

PLAY STAGED AT ST. PAUL'S

Members of Woman's Missionary Society Present "Nada"

The Church parlours of St. Paul's United Church were well filled for a meeting of unusual interest which took place on Monday evening under the direction of the Missionary Department of St. Paul's Young People's Union, led by Lloyd Rowland, when by a special arrangement with the Women's Missionary Society an interesting missionary play was presented. Miss Mary Hulin, President of St. Paul's Y. P. Union was in charge of the devotional period and opened the meeting with a service of missionary hymns. The special Scripture lesson chosen for the evening was read by Mrs. Nora Wescott, followed with prayer by Rev. E. W. Rowland. Between curtains throughout the play several fine numbers were given by a vocal quartette with Mrs. E. W. Rowland presiding at the piano. The following gentlemen took part: Dr. C. F. Watt, Mr. Earl Luey, Mr. Fred Elgie and Rev. E. W. Rowland. The selections rendered by the quartette were "Speed Away" and "Let the Lower Lights be Burning". Rev. E. W. Rowland also gave a splendid missionary reading entitled "The Little Black Sheep", from the works of one of the Negro poets. The Missionary play called "Nada" is a splendid representation of the Missionary Work in West Africa. Under the capable direction of Mrs. C. F. Watt, the characters of the cast were enacted in a manner which displayed exceptional talent. In many different scenes were accomplished in every detail in a very clever manner. The cast was as follows: Nada, a native girl who has recently become a Christian, Miss Helen Mallory; Nada's mother, Miss Fenwick; Mrs. Falconer, a lady missionary, Mrs. E. Munro; Miss Weyman, another Missionary, Mrs. Robt. Patterson; Native Women's charge of Nada, Mrs. C. Wells; A messenger, Mrs. Harold Wells. Each of the ladies taking part gave a fine display of talent, entering into the very life of the characters they represented. The large audience was greatly pleased with this fine presentation, and their knowledge of Mission work in this particular field greatly increased.

At the conclusion of the play the meeting was brought to a close with the Benediction.

VISIT TRENTON

About twenty-five of the officers and members of Stirling Encampment No. 80 paid a fraternal visit to Trenton lodge on Monday night. The Stirling brethren conferred the Golden Rule degree upon a candidate before a large crowd of interested spectators. Following the ceremony refreshments were served and a social hour spent.

FELL INTO CREEK

A record for local matadors to shoot at was established by Conley Ackers, on Wednesday morning, when he took a cooling plunge into the icy waters of Rawdon Creek. He and Basil Robinson were endeavouring to navigate the creek on a raft and while in the vicinity of Shea's bridge, their vessel struck a snag and the former was precipitated into the water.

REPORT VILLAGE AUDITORS GIVEN

Special Meeting of Council Held on Tuesday Night

After weeks of checking and re-checking of the books and vouchers of the municipal officers the Village auditors, Messrs F. R. Mallory and H. Hulin presented a full report of their work at a special meeting of the Council, held at Mr. G. H. Luey's store on Tuesday night.

Reeve W. C. West occupied the chair, and Councillors D. A. Burditt, C. B. Rollins and Jos. Whitehead were in attendance.

The report, which was presented by Mr. F. R. Mallory, was a full and comprehensive one, and spoke in the highest terms of the efficiency of the various village officials, and the neat and careful manner in which their records were kept. A list of the receipts and expenditures, assets and liabilities together with a supplement giving a list of all those indebted to each organization was presented.

In addition to the regular audit a financial survey of the revenue of the Village for the past six years had been made by the auditors, and this also was tabled. Beyond receiving the report, Council took no action at Tuesday night's meeting, but it is expected that the report will be fully discussed at subsequent meetings.

The Chairman of the Streets Committee was authorized to look after cutting and trimming of trees on Front Street.

Council adjourned.

ACCEPTS POSITION

Mr. Harry Kilpatrick, of Foxboro, has accepted a position as truck driver at the Stirling Creamery and began his duties on Monday morning.

OFFICE RE-DECORATED

Considerable improvement in the appearance of the waiting room of the Stirling Post Office has been made with the walls being cleaned and the woodwork given a fresh coat of paint. Mr. J. Hulin did the work.

ADDITIONAL PERSONALS

The many friends of Mrs. Herbert Hadley will be sorry to learn that her condition is critical. Mrs. Hadley is suffering from pneumonia and a heart ailment.

Mr. Harper Rollins is suffering from blood-poisoning in his right hand. The many friends of Mrs. M. Sine will be sorry to learn that she is confined to her home through illness.

Mr. and Mrs. George Luey are in Campbellford today, attending the funeral of Mrs. Geo. Osterhout, who passed away on Tuesday.

SUFFERS HEART ATTACK

Friends of Mr. Fred T. Ward will be sorry to learn that he is confined to his home, suffering from a heart ailment. Mr. Ward was about as usual on Monday morning at his place of business, when he became ill. Medical attention was given him and he was taken to his home. At the time of writing his condition is much improved and he is allowed to sit up for a short time each day. His many friends will wish him an early and complete recovery.

81 YEARS OLD

Eighty-one years old tomorrow (Friday) March 27th, Mr. Warren Reid, of Sine, in Rawdon Township, plans to observe the occasion visiting with friends and with the same good spirits that have characterized his life and made him a highly respected citizen of the community in which he now resides. Mr. Reid was born in the Township of Huntingdon, and some sixty years ago moved to Harold, where he resided until eleven years ago, when he moved to Sine. A railroad worker in his younger days, Mr. Reid tells many tales of the construction of the railroad through the Bonarlaw district.

COMING EVENTS

STIRLING HIGH SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT Exercises, in Stirling Theatre, on Tuesday evening, March 31st, 1936, at 8 p.m. Chorus, Distribution of Prizes, Gymnastics, and two Plays. Tickets: Adults 32c plus tax; Children, 23c plus tax. 31-1

Local and Personal

Mr. Bill Bolte, of Consecon, spent the week-end with friends here.

Miss Aletha Spry spent the week-end with friends at Fort Erie.

Miss Pearl Belshaw spent Sunday at the home of her brother, Mr. Roy Belshaw, at Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. A. MacGillivray, of Collingwood are guests at the home of their daughter, Mrs. E. A. Carleton.

Miss Helen Jones, of Corbyville, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Jones, over the week-end.

Mrs. Delbert Utman is spending this week at the home of her son, Mr. Gerald Irvine, Holloway.

Mrs. J. S. Whitehead visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hay, in Campbellford, on Tuesday.

Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Beckel visited their daughter, Miss Gwen Beckel, in Peterboro on Monday.

Miss Rosa Spry returned home on Friday after spending a week in Toronto, the guest of Mrs. Hubert Blea.

Rev. D. M. Buntain, of Winnipeg, Man., visited at the homes of Mrs. Richard Bailey and Mr. E. G. Bailey on Sunday.

Mrs. Murney Hick, Marlon and Helen, were guests at the home of Mr. Charles Hick, Belleville, on Friday and Saturday.

Rev. J. A. Koffend motored to Toronto on Tuesday to be with his father, Rev. R. J. Koffend, who is critically ill.

Mrs. Keith Scott returned to her home in Belleville on Saturday after spending the past two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Bailey.

Miss Dorothy Joblin, of Frankford, and Miss Dorothy Eggleton were the week-end guests of Miss Edna Thraher, Mount Pleasant.

Mr. Gerald Sprentall, who is attending Queen's University, Kingston, spent the week-end with his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sprentall.

Mrs. Jos. Geary returned to her home in Toronto on Tuesday after spending a week the guest of her brother, Mr. Thos. Montgomery.

Mrs. Clifford Barragar, of Belleville is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Thos. Matthews, who has been seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weaver and son Frank, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Tucker, Belleville.

Mr. E. G. Bailey motored to Toronto on Monday. He was accompanied by his daughter, Marion, who spent the day the guest of Miss Betty Hutton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Elliott, of Bethel, motored to Baltimore on Thursday last, where they attended the funeral of their uncle, the late Jas. Elliott.

Mrs. Jack Fanning and Kathleen, of Kapuskasing, are visiting at the homes of the former's brothers, Messrs. Charles and Phillip Vance, of Rawdon.

Mrs. J. M. McGee, Mrs. A. Fargoy, and Mrs. Margaret Tompkins attended the W. M. S. Presbyterian of the Presbyterian Church, which was held in Trenton, on Tuesday.

Mr. Thos. Ward arrived home on Tuesday after spending the past two weeks in Toronto, where he took a military training course at Stanley Barracks.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rosebush will be at home to their friends on Monday, March 30th, the occasion being the five-fiftieth anniversary of their marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Emmerson and Mary and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Maynes and Bobby, of Tweed, were Sunday guests
(Continued on Page Five)

The Stirling News-Argus

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Thursday, March 26th, 1936

Cheese Bonus To Continue?

Of interest to dairy farmers in this district is the announcement by Hon. J. G. Gardiner, Minister of Agriculture in the Federal parliament, that the Government will give consideration to continuing the bonus on cheese which was commenced last year by the former government. This promise was made in response to an application from the Ontario Cheese Producers' Association and the Government's action on the matter will be awaited with interest by the cheese patrons. The payment of the bonus last year commenced on July 1st and during the few months that it was operative, achieved very beneficial results. Many cheese factories in this district were having a hard time to keep going prior to the bonus, but when the price of cheese advanced as a result of the bonus the decline in production was checked and production increased. The increase in the production of cheese tended to reduce the surplus of butter, and in this way, all classes of dairy farmers benefitted. While the payment of the bonus involved the outlay of quite a large sum of money, the benefits derived by the dairy farmers far overshadowed the expenditure. While it will be some time before many of the district factories will open, the work preparatory to opening will have to be done within the next month, and it is likely that the decision to operate will be influenced to a great extent by the decision of the government. It is hoped that the government may see its way clear to give the required assistance to this basic industry and that its decision will be announced at an early date.

What Is To Be Done?

While the danger of any further flood in Stirling, for this season, is past, various suggestions are heard as to how a recurrence of this year's deluge, with its subsequent damage to property and contents, may be averted. The story is told that years ago, apparently beyond the memory of the oldest present-day resident, the Rawdon Creek was diverted from its natural course in order that power might be provided for the operation of a mill or mills, and that when the water rises, due to the spring thaws, the overflow reverts to the creek's original course.

According to our informant, the original outlet from what is now known as the Mill Pond, was about midway up that body, and the water flowed over the property now owned by Mr. R. H. Williams, across Victoria Street, along the rear of the properties on the north side of Mill Street to the present site of Mr. F. T. Ward's store. From there it swung south across the corner on which Lawrence's Service Station now stands, and down the present creek bed.

It is probably due to the nature of the soil in this old creek-bed that each Spring the cellars of several of the business places bordering on it are filled with water seeping through. This combined with the surface water which passes over these properties, and which comes through drains under the North Street highway, each year causes considerable damage. Although the properties are ditched and tiled, these facilities are not sufficient to lead off the water from both sources.

Years ago, according to one old-timer, it was the practice to cut a channel in the ice directly in front of the dam, in order to allow the water to come up from underneath the ice in the Mill Pond and escape over the dam. This usually took care of any sudden rush of water.

The suggestion has been made that a retaining wall be built along the Mill Pond on the north side to prevent the water from crossing the road at this point in time of flood. Some five years ago, Mr. D. Burkitt built a wall from the present dam along the front of his property and the local Horticultural Society, displaying their usual active interest in the beautification of the village, built an addition to it, eastward along the pond. But in order to have it act as a breakwater, this wall would have to be continued further along the pond, and at a greater height.

This would be a matter for the consideration of the Village Council, as the Horticultural Society could not be expected to bear the expense, although the Society might wish to assist. While the business men along Mill Street have suffered most, considerable damage has been done to the streets and Memorial Park by the washing away of the soil. While the erection of a retaining wall would, no doubt, be quite expensive, the cost would be small in proportion to the loss in stock and property suffered by the business men, not to speak of the inconvenience suffered.

Should Be Investigated

On a number of occasions within the past two years we have received complaints from some of our rural subscribers that they do not receive their copies of the News-Argus on time, but last week an old subscriber somewhat surprised us when he came into our office and in-

formed us that some weeks he never receives his paper. He also stated that the mail driver on his particular route frequently only makes the round trip once or twice during the week, and then he is just as liable to come late at night as at the expected hour.

With all due consideration for accidents and delays which might be caused by road conditions, there is no excuse for any mail carrier being so careless in fulfilling his duties. It is a wonder that postal authorities at Ottawa put up with such actions. As we have pointed out before in these columns, we have lost subscribers because of faulty mail delivery, and if this condition of affairs is allowed to continue, we are quite likely to lose some more. We have checked complaints with local postal authorities, who have given every assistance, and we are glad to say that this latest complaint did not originate from a subscriber served from the local office. Nor was it in any way connected with the activities of mail couriers out of Stirling, who, we gratefully acknowledge, have been most kind in their co-operation with this office.

It is hard to understand anyone accepting the responsible position of mail carrier and then failing to fulfill his obligations. In some cases, we doubt if any attempt is made to live up to the contract. The slogan "His Majesty's Mail must go through," has become a forgotten one, and there is altogether too much carelessness and indifference prevalent among the ranks of the service. The source of most of the trouble perhaps may be traced to the method of appointment of mail carriers. At the present time contracts are let for four years and irrespective of whether a mail driver's services have been satisfactory or not the route is thrown open for tender at the end of this term. When this occurs it frequently happens that a mail driver who has been efficient and painstaking in his work, loses his position to someone who has under-bid him and has no idea of a fair price for the work, and who is unqualified for the responsibility. As a result the service suffers and those depending upon the rural mail service have cause for complaint. The plan suggested recently by a member at Ottawa, whereby the postal department sets a fair price for each mail route and then selects the best man for the job, is a good one. Once a man is given an appointment as a mail carrier, and his work proves satisfactory, his services should be retained. If not, he should be dismissed and someone else appointed.

Under the present system many farmers served by the rural mail carrier hesitate in complaining to postal authorities of poor service, because of the fact that the carrier is advised as to the source of the complaint. No one likes to be informed on, nor does anyone enjoy being classed as an informer, but our patience is about exhausted and in future any complaints lodged with this office will be taken up with the Post Office Department at Ottawa.

CURRENT COMMENT

If a bill being sponsored before the Ontario Legislature by a Toronto member becomes law, municipalities may, on a majority vote of its ratepayers, set aside sufficient tax monies out of which to maintain a Band. In many of the smaller towns and villages these musical organizations have been having a difficult time financing themselves, and the proposed legislation will place the matter of their upkeep strictly up to the ratepayers.

Anyone who has had occasion to travel over the Stirling-Foxboro section of Highway No. 14 during the past few weeks must surely be convinced of the need of a permanent surface on this road. All sorts of holes have made their appearance in the road surface and in one or two places it is necessary to detour owing to a break in the road. When the frost comes out it may become worse. This road carries a very heavy traffic and has broken down under the strain. It is to be hoped that the Ontario Government will have it permanently surfaced in the near future.

The announcement by the Ontario Hydro Commission of a rebate to the Stirling Hydro Commission to the extent of \$1325 was a most welcome one. What dispensation the local commission will make of this amount has not yet been announced. Whether it will be passed on to the local consumers in the form of a credit or whether it will be used for improvements to the local system remains to be seen. Last year the local commission removed all the poles from the streets in the business section and replaced them with metal standards, all wiring being underground. This added greatly to the appearance of the village streets and was appreciated by the citizens as a whole.

Residents of Stirling who have had to go home with wet feet or have found it very difficult to get about, owing to the slushy condition of the Village streets, caused by the heavy fall of wet snow and rain, should get some consolation from the fact that the moisture will do a great deal of good to the farm land of the district. According to agricultural officials the farmers have not been getting any too much moisture for the past few years and last week's snow will give the farm land a good start for the current year. The farmers have not been having an easy time to make ends meet, and when the farmer is in financial distress, every line of business, especially in rural communities, is affected by a falling off in the amount of business done. Signs have not been wanting that things in general are improving for the farmers, and everyone hopes that they may be blessed with bountiful crops in the present year.

What Others Say

Actions may speak louder than words, but women keep on talking.—
Warkworth Journal.

CORRECT!

(Smiths Falls Record-News)
Quite often we hear this remark: "He was the life of the party!" Is that really a compliment? From our observations we have noticed that the man who is the life of the party at midnight is sometimes the pain-in-the-neck at nine o'clock the next morning.

Ministers' Residences Tax Free?

(Arnprior Chronicle)
Out in Stratford, there has been something of a flurry in municipal circles occasioned to the effect that church manse and rectories are not liable for assessment for municipal taxes. In Stratford as in Arnprior and elsewhere, probably such residences have been assessed for taxes. And while that judge's decision is not final by any means, it is indicative of the trend in municipal financing—sources of revenue drying up while calls on the municipal treasuries continue to increase.

WE WONDER TOO

(Norwood Register)
The official report of the House of Commons debates for March 9 quotes Miss Agnes Macphail, M.P., as follows:—"I should like to see Canada composed entirely of young men and see how they would get on." Wonder what the good lady would do with all the women and children and the old men and what she really thinks would happen to a country composed entirely of men without the steady influence of mothers, wives and sisters. If she had said that she would like to see all old men comfortably retired and all work and business done by young men, she would have been suggesting an ideal condition which perhaps may eventually be the solution to the unemployment problem.

USING BIG WORDS

(Smiths Falls Record News)
There are many people who seem to think it clever to use "big" words when writing or making a speech. Sometimes we doubt if they really know the meaning of some of the words used. Some years ago when we attended a short course in journalism at one of the Dominion's leading universities, the English professor urged our class to refrain from the use of unnecessary big words, either written or verbal. He claimed that an interesting article or speech could be made monotonous by the use of "big" words not understood by the average reader or listener. Since then we have endeavoured to follow his advice.

We suggest that when you write or make a speech, avoid the use of big words when a small word will do. To show what we mean, here is an example, which probably most readers will skip after reading a couple of sentences: "In promulgating their esoteric cogitations or articulating superficial sentimentalities and philosophical or psychological observations, beware of platitudinous ponderosity. Let your conversation possess clarified conciseness, compacted comprehensibility, coalescent consistency and concatenated cogency. Eschew all conglomeration, flatulent garrulity, jejune babblement and asinine affectations. Let your extemporaneous decantings and unprepared expectations have intelligibility without rhodomontade or thrasonical bombast. Sedulously avoid all polysyllabic profundity, pompous prolixity and ventriloquial verbosity. Shun double entendre and purulent jocosity whether obscure or apparent. In other words, speak plainly, clearly and avoid the use of big words.

KING'S BIRTHDAY, JUNE 23, IS STATUTORY HOLIDAY

It has been officially announced that the King's birthday will be celebrated at London and at all stations at home and abroad on June 23. The statutes of Canada state that the King's birthday will be celebrated on whatever date it falls. It is a statutory holiday.

MINISTER PROMISES BONUS CONSIDERATION

Consideration was promised by Hon. J. G. Gardiner, Minister of Agriculture, to representatives of the Ontario Cheese Producers' Association, of the United Catholic Federation, of Quebec, who presented a resolution today asking the Government to continue the cheese bonus. The bonus last year was 1-2 cents a pound.

EXAMS CHANGED

Because King Edward's birthday falls on June 23rd, the matriculation and entrance examinations scheduled on that day have been moved forward to June 22, Hon. L. J. Simpson announces.

WELLS POLLUTED

Citizens of Marmora are advised by the Medical Health Officer to boil all well water used for drinking purposes. The recent mild weather and flood conditions have carried so much surface water into many wells that the water may be badly contaminated. Some samples of water sent for analysis have revealed that it is unsafe to drink the water without first boiling it.—Marmora Herald.

Twenty Years Ago

Issue March 16th, 1916
Local and Personal
Miss Bessie Ashley spent a few days with friends in Tweed.
Mrs. J. S. Black and Mrs. Kerr, of Toronto, are visiting Mrs. Jas. Ralph. Miss Lorna Kingston, Toronto, is the guest of Mrs. Chas. Kingston and other friends in town.
Mrs. Jos. Daniels and little daughter, of Foxboro, are in town for the Utman-Bush wedding which takes place this evening.
A variety shower was given Miss Edith Bush on Monday evening last, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bush, River Valley.
Miss Evelyn McCutcheon is spending the week at her home here, the school at Hastings having been closed for that time on account of the measles.

Brooks - Brown

On Wednesday evening, March 15, a pretty but quiet wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Brown, when their second daughter, Cora Mabel, was united in the holy bonds of matrimony to Mr. Ashley W. Brooks, Rev. J. D. P. Knox, of Frankford, officiating.

Married

MCKENZIE - PHELPS — On Monday, March 20th, 1916, Winnifred Elizabeth Phelps, B.A., second daughter of Rev. L. and Mrs. Phelps, Halleybury, Ont., to Arthur Pearson McKenzie, M.A., Lieutenant 124th Battalion, C.E.F., son of Rev. Dr. R. and Mrs. McKenzie, of Tokio, Japan, by Rev. Dr. Phelps, father of the bride.

Deaths

SMITH — In Belleville, on March 22, Mary Smith, wife of Nelson Smith.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

Stirling
Mail and Express (Going East) — 9:53 p.m.
Mail and Express (Going West) — 6:30 a.m.
Madoc Junction
Leave Madoc Junction for Madoc — 8:36 a.m., Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.
Leave Madoc Junction for Belleville — 1:10 p.m., Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.
TRAINS AT ANSON, ONT.
NORTHBOUND
Northbound — Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri. and Sat. — 12:55 p.m.
SOUTHBOUND
Southbound — Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. and Sat. — 1:25 p.m.

STIRLING'S ICE-CREAM

And
Lunch Parlour

SMILES 'N' CHUCKLES

Assorted Bulk Chocolates — 30c Lb. —

ICE CREAM

Bricks 25c
Spec. Sundies to take home 10c
Eckimo Pies - Bulk Ice Cream

OYSTERS ALWAYS IN STOCK

SPECIALS

1/2 lb. Box Chocolates 19c
Salted Peanuts, lb. 15c
FRESH FRUITS — LETTUCE
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Jos. Whitehead

Phone 32 — We Deliver
Residence Phone 191

aged 52 years.
WRIGHT — In Stirling, on March 20, John Douglas, infant son of Dr. H. V. and Mrs. Wright, aged seven months.

Thirty Years Ago

Issue March 22nd, 1906
Stirling Cheese Board
The annual meeting of the Stirling Cheese Board was held in the Council Chambers on Saturday afternoon. The factories in the district were well represented. The following officers were elected for the year: President, T. J. Thompson; 1st vice-President, J. W. Sager; 2nd vice-Pres., Geo. W. Green; Treasurer, W. S. Martin; Sec., W. T. Sine.

Local and Personal

Mr. A. L. Hough visited Port Hope for a few days this week.
Mrs. John Hutcheson, of Montreal is visiting her mother, Mrs. Wm. McCann, this week.
Miss Bertha Shaw returned yesterday from Campbellford where she has been visiting relatives for some time.

Births

BAKER — At Belleville, on March 8th, to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Baker, a son.
HAGGERTY — In Rawdon, on March 14th, to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Haggerty, a son.

Married

DONEY - CHRISTIE — At the residence of the bride's father, Sine, on Wednesday, March 7th, by Rev. C. Price, Mr. Charles Wesley Doney, of Winnipeg, Man., to Miss Rachael Elizabeth Christie, of Sine.

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BELLEVILLE — ONTARIO

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MARMORA — Monday Evening to Tuesday Noon at Royal Hotel.

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The popular Auctioneer is prepared to conduct Sales anywhere at Reasonable Rates.
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Your agent can advise you and can delineate a plan suited to your particular needs. Let him aid you in securing freedom from worry by means of a policy in

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- PREP — 50c Jar for — 25c
- LAVENDER SOAP BOWLS — 75c
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- SHAMPOO — 25c and 35c
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- KLENZO AFTER SHAVE TALCUM — 35c
- GERMAQIDAL SOAP — 25c
- REXALL SHAVING LOTION — 35c

J. S. MORTON
THE REXALL DRUG STORE

Static By The Editor

Mrs. A: "Do you find it more economical to do your own cooking?"

Mrs. B: "I do. My husband doesn't eat half so much as he did."

Timid Wife (to husband who has fallen asleep at the wheel): "I don't mean to dictate to you, George, but isn't that bill board coming at us awfully fast?"

Employer: "I'm sorry, but you're just a little too young."

Bright Boy: "Very good sir. Shall I look in again in about a week's time?"

Mrs. Jones: "I understand you've got your divorce, Sally. Did you get any alimony from your husband?"
Laundress: "No, Mrs. Jones, but he done give me a first-class reference."

Two Negro boys were arguing about ghosts. One claimed to have seen a ghost as he passed the cemetery the night before.

"What was de ghos' doin' when you las' seen him?" asked the doubtful one.

"Jes fallin' behin'; fallin' behin' rapid."

Father: "Did you have the car out last night?"

Son: "Yes, dad; I took some of the boys for a run around."

Father: "Well, tell them I've found two of their lipsticks."

Jones — "Your office sent me a cook, last week."

Employment Office Manager — "Yes, that's right."

Jones — "Well, it will give me the greatest of pleasure if you will dine with me tonight."

Rastus was in the war. At every explosion he tried to get to the rear line.

"You shouldn't be afraid, Rastus," said the Colonel. "What if you die? Heaven is your home!"

"Yes, suh, Ah knows, but Ah ain't homesick."

The Southern father was introducing his family of boys to a visiting Governor.

"Seventeen boys," exclaimed the Governor. "And all Democrats, I suppose."

"All but one," said the father, proudly. "They're all Democrats but John, the little rascal. He got to readin'."

A little boy was found sitting pensively on a doorstep while all the other children were playing inside the house.

"Why don't you go in and play with the others?" asked the neighbour.

"I musn't," was the reply. "I'm going to play the baby, and I'm not born yet."

An itinerant musician was stranded in a village one Sunday morning, and as he was playing the cornet in the

street, he was approached by the clergyman of the parish, who said: "Do you know the Fourth Commandment, my good man?"

"No," said the man, "but if you'll just whistle it, I'll do my best."

A man had a slight difference of opinion with his wife. But he acknowledged his error generously by saying: "You are right and I am wrong, as you generally are. Good-bye, dear," and he hurried off to catch his train.

"So nice of him to put it like that," his wife said to herself. And then she began to think about it.

"Dat wasn't a bag epigram of de judge's," said Plodding Pete.

"What did he say?"

"Thotty days."

"Dat ain't no epigram, is it?"

"Sure it is. I asked a fellow what an epigram is; an' he says it's a sort of sentence dat sounds light, but gives you considerable to think about."

BELLEVILLE MARKET

Maple syrup, the first of the season, was offered today on a Saturday market that was thinly attended by both purchasers and vendors. The price quoted for the product of the maple bush and first time offered was \$2.00 per gallon.

One of the most unseasonable market days of the year, today's trading was featured by a small inside and outside attendance, earlier in the morning.

Despite previous predictions of higher prices, eggs showed a slight decline, with extras selling at 28 cents. Smaller grades were offered at from 24 to 25 cents the dozen. Butter remained stationary, although it is expected a reduction in this line will soon follow. Today's prices ranged from 26 to 30 cents the pound, and in the usual instance two-pound rolls could be had for 55 cents. Fowl was fairly plentiful with chickens the chief feature at prices from 75 cents to \$1.00 and \$1.25 for larger fowls. No change in meat or vegetable prices.

NEWS OF INTEREST FOR BUSY FARMERS

Starting Chicks

Supply water with chill taken off in suitable vessels, charcoal, shell and grit or river sand. Feed the youngsters immediately on their entry to brooding quarters. A good starting mash consists of: middlings, ground yellow corn, ground oat groats each one part; shorts, alfalfa leaf meal and animal feed mixture, each 1-2 part; bone meal 2 per cent; cod liver oil 1 to 2 per cent; and salt 1-2 per cent.

Marketing Eggs

A County Egg and Marketing Association has been organized in Renfrew County and started operations this month. Graded eggs are being shipped daily to city markets. Grade A large will net the farmers about 14 cents per dozen more than the prices which were being paid by local stores when the Association started to operate. Average prices on all grades

would be about 10c a dozen higher than the local store prices were.

Getting Ready for the Lambing Season

Lambing is the shepherd's harvest, and it is also his most exciting time. Everything must, therefore, be in readiness for the coming of the new crop.

Ewes heavy in lamb require more pen and feeding space, if overcrowding and losses are to be avoided. Two feet of feeding space is the minimum required.

Large flocks should be divided by putting the ewes expected to lamb first in the warmest and most comfortable pen.

Have the floor level, dry, clean and well bedded. If possible provide equipment for making individual lambing pens. Folding hurdles are very handy for that purpose. The ewe is much quieter if kept alone.

Need Green Feed in Winter

The average farm poultry flock of 35 hens requires approximately one-half acre of greens if the proper amount of green feed during the winter months is provided. As soon as moisture is available to germinate rye, oats or wheat, the planting of either one or all three of these grains to furnish greens for the laying flock during the fall and winter months is advisable.

Green feed is high in vitamins, minerals and proteins, three essential nutrients of a poultry ration, and it serves as a conditioner, as well as being high in nutrients. No other one thing will pay as large dividends for the amount of money invested as an adequate acreage of green feed for the poultry flock.

Care of the New Pigs

The nursing sow and litter require care and good feeding in order that the pigs will be strong and healthy, and the sow will be in fit condition to produce a second litter this year. Supply a milk-producing ration. It should consist of oats, middlings and skim-milk. Encourage the pigs to start eating at an early age by placing some feed in a low trough. As soon as weather permits, let them run outdoors in a fresh paddock.

The Spring Seed Requirements

Farmers who desire to assure their seed supply at minimum cost are already taking stock of their spring requirements. Those who have seed of their own will be taking steps to have it properly cleaned and graded before the spring rush. Others, less fortunate, will be well advised this year, particularly, to secure what they require as soon as possible, making sure that they are getting varieties which are most highly recommended for conditions such as theirs.

Current Farm Reports

Grey County auctioneers report that

proceeds of auction sales this year are about 25 per cent. better than a year ago. Cash payments by purchasers are also higher. There is a keen demand for livestock there and good horses are bringing attractive prices. Huron reports that feeders of market cattle are disappointed with present prices and some are holding back their shipments. North Simcoe in common with many other districts has been heavily snowbound, a fact which enhances prospects for wheat and clover. A shortage of experienced farm help is anticipated there, a condition which seems quite general.

Work horses are in demand in Lambton county, prices ranging from \$90 to \$150. In Middlesex there have been complaints of serious injury to orchards by mice and rabbits. It is not anticipated that there will be more than a small percentage of fruit buds and peaches winter killed in Lincoln. Seed cleaning plants are busy in Oxford, but the general quality of grain is below that of 1935. Northumberland expects that the tomato acreage will be doubled and that devoted to canning peas and corn increased.

Repair of Machinery

Careful repairing of tillage machinery each winter or early spring with replacement of doubtful or worn parts has been proven to pay large dividends by preventing major costly repairs. Tillage implements generally receive less care and more hard knocks than any other class of farm machinery.

The value of any implement can only be measured by its usefulness in acres covered quality of work done and freedom from the necessity of costly repairs and delays. Delays due to breakdowns during the rush tillage season of spring and summer are costly and easily prevented if the farmer, with a few tools and a little time, will check over carefully every working or wearing part long before he is going to use the machine.

Check over every machine carefully for loose, worn or stripped bolts; replace broken spring washers and check all loose or slack parts. Wheel and power lift bearings, disk boxings and all moving parts should be adjusted for wear. Clean all working parts of old grease, oil, dirt and steel particles with kerosene and replace with plenty of fresh lubricants.

An Evergreen Windbreak for Farm Buildings

(By I. C. Marritt)

Most farmers would be pleased if there was an evergreen windbreak near their buildings as it improves living conditions by breaking the high cold winds of winter and by reducing snow drifting around buildings and along roads. It improves the landscape as it gives a setting to the building and screens undesirable



views. Many farmers have fine windbreaks that have been planted 30 to 50 years and others have started windbreaks within the past fifteen years. The one of several rows is a much better windbreak and should be planted if possible. Many have planted a single row with the mistaken idea that two rows require double the area. This is not correct because seven rows six feet apart only take up double the width of a single row as a single row of spruce in a short period as it takes 10 to 30 years to grow one. Many farmers will be on the same farm fifteen years | hence and there will not be a windbreak then if it is not started soon. The windbreak may be one row or several rows. The one of several rows is a much better windbreak and should be planted if possible. Many have planted a single row with the mistaken idea that two rows require double the area. This is not correct because seven rows six feet apart only take up double the width of a single row as a single row of spruce in a short period as it takes 10 to 30 years to grow one. Many farmers will be on the same farm fifteen years |

(To be Continued)

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HAVE ALL LONG DISTANCE CALLS REVERSED TO US

MADOC JUNCTION

The March meeting of the W.M.S. and W. A. was held at the home of Mrs. S. Danford on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Geo. Gay received the sad news of the death of his brother, Mr. Isaac Gay, of Foxboro.

Miss Helen Beaudrie returned to her home in Frankford, after spending the last six weeks with Mrs. Harry Clarke.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Harlow were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Thompson, Rawdon, on Sunday evening.

Mrs. James Raynor has returned home from Orillia where she spent a week with her mother and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Madill and family have moved into Mr. Andrew's house, near the station.

Misses Dorothy and Marion McMillen spent a day recently in Peterboro with their sister, Helen.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Harlow entertained relatives from Markworth on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Heath and Miss G. Scott were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Stapley, on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fitchett and Rosella and Mr. and Mrs. George Eggleton were guests on Monday night of Mr. and Mrs. James Raynor.

Mrs. George Clarke, who is spending the winter at Aurora with her son, Alfred, was painfully injured when she fell from a chair. Her friends hope the injury will not prove serious.

The Young People's League met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. Wannamaker on Monday night. Rev. Turner

was unable to be present as the banquet for the West Huntingdon hockey team was held the same night. Mr. and Mrs. N. Heath, Mr. and Mrs. O. Stapley and Mr. and Mrs. F. Rose were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hubble on Tuesday evening.

WEST HUNTINGDON

Spring, Summer, Autumn and Winter shall not fall is certainly a true saying. As Old Man Winter has at last taken his departure, Spring is not just around the corner — it is here. The snow that worried our County officials so much has disappeared, and our main streets that have been paved are dry once more. The meadows and tall grain are looking fine, in fact old timers say they never witnessed the tinge of green so prominent as it is this year. Still, we must not be too optimistic, as Jack Frost may be here again to say "Good-bye" before he finally disappears.

The farmers are busy cleaning seed grain, repairing machinery and putting the finishing touches on the woodpile.

The maple trees are being decorated with shining buckets. The general opinion is that this will be a poor sap year.

In our letter last week we made mention of the success of our West Huntingdon lads, and this week we are happy to again have the privilege of bringing to the attention of our readers a verse composed by Mr. Geo. Allen Kingston, of Toronto. It will be remembered that Mr. Kingston spent his boyhood days here. The

verse is entitled "Greetings to Ireland". Dear Ireland! today in our memory rises

Fond thoughts of the land where our forefathers wrought,
So thy children abroad, of all ages and sizes

With "The top o' the mornin'" now greet you in thought;
Fair Emerald Isle in a setting of sea!
God's blessing upon you and "Cushla-ma-chree!"

This was dedicated to the memory of those hardy Irish pioneers who were the early settlers of West Huntingdon. This most interesting verse appeared in two of the Big Toronto daily papers. A day after this appeared in the "Star" Chief Justice Latchford wrote the author an appreciative letter enlightening him on the meaning of "A-Cushla-ma-Chree". In part he said it formed one of the many endearing expressions which in his childhood days he had often heard used by his Irish father and mother, speaking in their native tongue. The expression, he says, means "The pulse of my heart."

Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Turner were Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Ashley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Turley, Frankford, spent last Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Angus Farrell.

Miss Georgia Pitman is visiting with her uncle at Millford.

Mr. Arthur Wilson visited the Mount Pleasant Sunday School on Sunday morning and assisted with a Temperance program. He was entertained to dinner at the home of Mr. William McMechan.

Miss Alta Hanna, of River Valley, spent the week-end with her friend, Miss Mona Wright.

Mrs. Effie Wilson was the guest on Thursday of Mrs. William Bray.

Mr. William Carr, of Detroit, visited his brother, Mr. Phillip Carr for a few days last week.

BONARLAW

Mr. and Mrs. Morley Stocker entertained a number of their friends at a birthday party on Monday evening of this week.

The telephone communication has been restored between Bonarlaw and Marmora and Stirling.

Mr. John Davidson loaded a large car of hogs and calves this week.

Mr. M. Fitzgerald unloaded a car of salt this week.

ALLANS MILLS

Mr. W. S. Stiles returned home from Prescott on Friday after attending the L.O.L. Convention.

Roads in this district are almost impassable and our telephone service is a thing of the past.

Mr. and Mrs. Stiles entertained Mr. and Mrs. Fred McKeown and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Wellman on Saturday evening.

The farmers are busy tapping. Next will be taffy parties.

Mr. J. McKeown and Garland spent Monday in Belleville.

Mrs. A. H. Reid spent a few days with Mrs. A. Burkhitt.

IVANHOE

Beniah Y. P. U. met in the church on Monday evening with the President, M. Mutton, in charge. A hymn was sung and all repeated the Lord's Prayer. Scripture lesson was read by Arthur Reid. A reading was given by H. Kilpatrick. Solo by Mary Lackey. Topic was taken by George Wood. Recreation period followed and the meeting closed with the Mizpah Benediction.

Those interested in making syrup are busy in the bush these days.

Mr. Arthur Jones is busily engaged in sawing lumber at Bannockburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wood visited Mr. and Mrs. E. Sarles, at Minto on Sunday.

Mr. F. Bayliss spent the week-end visiting relatives in Toronto.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

(Contributed)

On Monday evening, March 16th, Pasadena Farm was the scene of a very pleasant event when the relatives of Mr. P. Carr gathered at his home to offer congratulations and best wishes on the occasion of the anniversary on this terrestrial ball.

The main surprise of the evening was the arrival of his only brother, (Will) of Detroit. Other immediate members of the family who sat down to dinner were Mrs. Jos Phillips (sister) of Belleville; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stapley (sister) and Wallace, of Stirling; Mr. and Mrs. Adam Brummel (nee Iola Carr) and Diana and Mr. and Mrs. Ellick Brummel (nee Pearl Carr) and Connie. Later in the evening after all had assembled, the gathering was called to order by Bro. Will and the following address was read.

Dear Bro. —

Many years ago today a young mother clasped to her breast her first son and her prayer that day was no doubt the same as every good moth-

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ROYAL YORK CHOICE PEAS, CORN OR TOMATOES — 3 Tins 27c
HAND PICKED WHITE BEANS — 7 lbs. 23c
FRESH MILLED ROLLED OATS — 6 Lbs. 23c
BEEHIVE CORN SYRUP — 2-lb. Tin 17c

Swansdown Cake Flour 33c
TIME TO CLEAN UP!
Good Quality 4-String Brooms, each 29c

Brunswick Chicken Haddie, 2 for 25c
Gillett's Lye, tin 12c

Cowan's Perfection Cocoa, 1/2-lb tin ... 23c
Pearl Soap — 3 Bars 11c

Crothers Sodas — 2-lb. Pkg. 27c
Palmolive Soap — 3 Cakes 14c

O. K. Coffee — 1 lb. 29c
Princess Flakes — Lge. Pkg. 17c
Small Pkg. 9c

N. E. EGGLETON

Phone 80 - - - Stirling

er's has been that he would grow to be a man honoured and respected by his friends and neighbours and how well that prayer has been answered is evidenced here tonight by the fact that your friends and relatives have gathered here to commemorate that day when that mother passed through the valley of the shadows that you might have life because you Phil were that baby. For years you have lived among these people sharing their trouble, ready always to lend a hand to a weary friend when the way grew hard. You have looked for the sheep in the desert.

For those that have missed the way You have been to the wild waste places

Where the lost and wandering stray You have trodden the lonely highway The foul and darksome street

For there on missions of mercy You have followed the Master's feet. You have stood by the sick and weary To smooth the cold pillow of death To comfort the sorrow stricken

To strengthen their feeble faith You have tolled that realm of glory Might illumine the darksome place And drive from the heart the shadows By revealing the Master's face.

And now on behalf of your family and friends, Father, Sisters and Bro. we present you these gifts in appreciation of a life well lived.

Then a vase of roses, the special gift of Mrs. Frank Stapley, was presented by Connie and Diana Brummel. A bathrobe from Father, Bro. and Sisters, house slippers from his family and many other gifts, after which the guests departed except that Bro. Will stayed to spend a few days.

HOLLOWAY

The W. M. S. held their regular monthly meeting in the church on Wednesday afternoon.

A number from this vicinity attended the funeral of the late Mr. I. B. Gay, Foxboro, on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. A. Danvell, of Toronto, is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. P. Eggleton, who is still in poor health.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Reid and Betty, of Rawdon, were recent guests of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. F. Hagerman.

* Mr. Gerald Irvine and Miss Marjorie Belcour were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Belcour at high noon on Saturday. Previous to her marriage the young ladies of the community met at the home of Miss Letta Horton and presented Marjorie with a miscellaneous shower.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Bird and Mr. F. J. Bird visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McMullen on Sunday last.

Mrs. W. Kelly spent a few days last week with her daughter, Mrs. R. Bartlett, of Foxboro.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Cadman and Mrs. A. Cadman were Sunday evening guests of Mrs. M. Hough, of Foxboro.

Mrs. H. K. Denyes of Zion spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. J. S. Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Townsend called on the latter's brother, Mr. Stanley Grilla, who is seriously ill in the Belleville Hospital.

Mrs. Brown, of Bonarlaw spent a few days recently with her sister, Mrs. B. O. Lott.

Miss Helen King, of Roslin, is staying a while with Mrs. S. J. Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Ward spent the noon hour on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. Casey.

A directors' meeting was held in the cheese factory on Tuesday last.

Mrs. J. S. Rose spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Lowery.

Mrs. Calnan of Demorestville spent the week-end with Mrs. W. Faulkner.

Miss Ruby Eggleton, of Stirling, spent a few days recently with her aunt, Mrs. Fred Faulkner.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Warren, of Sine, and Mrs. G. Cadman and Albert were callers at the home of Mrs. R. Townsend on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reid spent an evening recently with Mr. and Mrs. W. Faulkner.

MOUNT PLEASANT

Mr. Donald Sharp visited relatives at Fuller this week.

Mrs. A. Cooney is holidaying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ramsay Cooney.

Mr. Howard Fitzgerald, of Stirling, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Holmes.

The Misses Dorothy Eggleton, Stirling, and Dorothy Joblin, Frankford, were guests of Miss Edna Thrasher over the week-end.

Mr. John Coggins visited Mr. Herbert Higgs on Sunday.

Mr. Arthur Wilson, West Huntingdon, was a dinner guest on Sunday at the home of Mr. Wm. McMechan.

Miss Thelma Wallace and brother Thomas, of Burnbrae are holidaying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Spencer.

Miss Vera Stewart, of Bethel, visited Miss Phyllis David over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Potts are spending a few days this week with relatives at Picton.

Mr. Harry McGowan spent Sunday with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McKeown and Frances spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. McKeown, Springbrook, and also visited Mrs. Sarah McKeown at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Irwin.

Mr. James Sharp is slowly recovering from a severe attack of lumbago.

Mrs. Edgar McKeown attended the Wednesday session of Belleville Presbyterial in Tabernacle Church, representing

BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Newton and Mr. Roscoe Newton, of Trenton; Miss Ellis, of Madoc, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mitchell and family, of Belleville, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gummer.

Mr. Alex Martin has returned home after spending last week in Prescott attending Grand Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Warren spent Sunday evening with Mrs. R. Townsend, Holloway.

Mr. Roy Heath, of Detroit, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Heath.

Several from here attended the funeral of the late Silas Green in Stirling on Monday.

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CARS
SEE THEM AT

Baker's

1932
BUICK SEDAN

1931
BUICK COACH

1928
CHEVROLET SEDAN

1932
CHEVROLET COACH

1935
CHRYSLER SEDAN

1930
CHRYSLER SEDAN

1929
DODGE COUPE

1930
ESSEX COACH

1930
FORD COACH

1929
FORD COACH

1931
OLDSMOBILE SEDAN

1934
PLYMOUTH SEDAN

1931
PLYMOUTH SEDAN

1934
PLYMOUTH COACH

1935
PLYMOUTH SEDAN

1929
PLYMOUTH COACH

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Stirling - Ontario

CLASSIFIED SECTION

APARTMENTS TO RENT — On Mill
St. East. Apply to Warren Harlow.
31-1

FOR SALE — Timothy Seed, Govern-
ment Tested. Apply to Nell Mc-
Leod, West Huntingdon. 31-1p

FOR SALE — Two young Holstein
Cows, due to freshen soon. Apply
to Leslie Thompson, Sine. 31-1p

FOR SALE — 4000' bridge timber,
800 Cedar posts; wood and lumber.
Apply to Grant Coulter, Crookston.
30-3p

LOST — Car license number X-4046.
Finder please leave with Dr. Cline,
Frankford, or at The Stirling News-
Argus. 31-1p

LOST — Black leather Bill Fold, con-
taining money and permit, in vicin-
ity of Stirling, on Sunday evening.
Finder please leave at News-Argus.
31-1p

NOTICE — Anyone wishing a com-
petent nurse, apply to Mrs. E. Ryan,
Stirling, phone 131. Reasonable
rates. 31-1p

BORN

BAILEY — At Campbellford, on Fri-
day, March 20th, 1936, to Mr. and
Mrs. Jack Bailey, of Stirling, a son,
(David Lawrence). 31-1p

NEWS-ARGUS ADS PAY

R. E. Lumsden

Flour and Feed Dealer
MARMORA — ONTARIO

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This Week
1 Carload
Mill Feeds**

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— SHORTS —
\$1.15
(Off Car)

R. E. LUMSDEN
— Phone 49 —

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remedy for children suffering from
colds, cough, bronchitis, tonsillitis,
croup, whooping-cough, tonsil
and throat ills is Sybilla Spahr's, and it
works. Try it. For sale at your Drug-
gist's.

Local and Personal

(Continued from Page One)
at the home of the former's daughter,
Mrs. Harry Francis.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tice and child-
ren, of Campbellford, were in town
on Monday attending the burial of
Mr. Silas Green, who passed away in
Pictou. Mr. Green was a former resi-
dent of Rawdon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Blea and
daughter Betty Ann returned to their
home in Toronto on Monday, after
spending the week-end the guests of
Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Montgomery and
Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Spry.

Mrs. F. N. McKee, representing the
Mission Band, and Mrs. Ernest Munro
representative of the W.M.S. and Mrs.
R. G. Lawlor are attending the W.M.
S. Presbyterian which was held yester-
day and today in the Tabernacle
Church, Belleville.

RIVER VALLEY STUDY GROUP

An interesting meeting was held
at the home of Mrs. W. H. Hanna
with a fair number in attendance.
The opening hymn "I am Thine O
Lord" was followed by prayer by Mrs.
John Kane. The President, Mrs. W.
Lindenfield, extended a welcome to
all visitors present. It was decided
to hold the April meeting on the 15th
at the school house as a special open
meeting for Easter. The program for
the day consisted of the chapter from
the Study Book "The Fakes of Afri-
ca", taken by Mrs. Hanna. Hymn
"Calling today". Bible Study on the
"Life of Christ", prepared and ex-
plained by Mrs. Roy Bush. After
hymn 334 was sung, the President
closed the meeting with prayer. The
hostess served a tasty lunch.

THREE-FIFTY MAKES A BIG DIFFERENCE

(Continued from Page One)
man demanded that there and then
the money be awarded — or else...

And, in spite of the fact that the
referee's fees would have been paid
by Stirling — out walked Madoc.

Furthermore, we would suggest that
had the Madoc writer been present at
the time, he would have been in a bit
better position to say who was or
wasn't, is or ain't, or something.

Just to prove this fact, we quote
the following bit of wisdom from the
same article:

"Had the Stirling management
wanted to give hockey a boost and
satisfied their cash customers they
would have lived up to their promises
and paid for the referee and not wait-
ed for the League officials to make
them do so. Had this been done, the
game would have been finished and
hockey would not have received the
black eye it did."

They go on further to elucidate, ex-
pound, and articulate in the follow-
ing flow of utterings:

"For years when Madoc was the un-
der dog, and trailed along at the foot
of the League and let a couple of
managers in the League run things
as they wished, everything was rosy,
and Madoc had a fine lot of sports,
but now that the team here is strong-
er and reach the play-offs every year,
some of the other teams don't like it
and do a lot of hollering and are go-
ing to put Madoc out of the League.
About three years ago Madoc trim-
med Tweed in the finals. The next
season Tweed tried to form a league
without Madoc, but Madoc came right
back and again won League honours,

and now Stirling says they won't
play with Madoc. Too bad, Stirling,
we thought you were made of better
stuff and could take a trimming now
and again without acting like the
spoiled child."

Further, the Madoc writer says,
says he —

"In the good old days of the Trent
Valley League, Stirling showed what
kind of sports managed their team.
Madoc defeated Stirling in the play-
offs, the best two out of three. The
result was Stirling protested, but
again the League ruled in favour of
Madoc, as Stirling, had not the slight-
est grounds for the protest."

Further, we quote from the words
of the Madoc snotsayer who wrote
the following piece in the direction
of his readers — he flung as follows:
"Getting down to dollars and cents
as that was really what caused the
argument. Years ago Madoc gave
Stirling a \$200.00 gate when they de-
feated Frankford to put Stirling in
the play-offs. Now the same team,
with the same management, cause
the worst flare-up in hockey this
League has seen, over \$3.50."

He says a trifle more, but after
seeing that much of it, you probably
wouldn't want to read the rest, so
we'll stop there.

Aint it nice of the Madoc outfit to
be so liberal as to hand Stirling big
gates, like they mention?

They handed themselves one the
other night. One which was wide
open for their exit, and closed as soon
as they left.

It's funny all the teams but Madoc
are so far wrong. Not only funny,
but it's too bad.

And, no matter what can be said to
the contrary, Madoc refused the
liberal offer of taking the money (if
it was found they were correct) after
the game, just because no person pre-
sent at the time knew what was what.
But we do know this — Mr. Whitty
offered to abide by the rules, and he
said so at that time. He only want-
ed to make sure — and we don't
blame him!

But it wasn't Mr. Whitty or the
management of the Stirling outfit
that kept the customers standing for
forty-five minutes before they found
"that's all there is — there isn't any
more", and the game was ended.

And —
It wasn't Stirling who, when they
had time to think it over, were so
anxious to get the League officials to
act as peacemakers and interlocutors
and ask that if Madoc handed all the
proceeds back and played another
game, would they be forgiven and al-
lowed to play another game.

If Madoc were so much without
thought of guilt, why were they so
anxious to act repentant?

DISRICT FARMERS WIN

(Continued from Page One)

Roscoe Vandewater; Thos. B. Watt &
Son; Addison Coulter, Oscar Parks,
J. M. Carl, Clem H. Ketcheson, Jos-
eph Hollinger.

Potatoes (Rural New Yorker group)
Henry Blakely, Pontypool, \$4; Roscoe
Morrow, Hilton, \$3; C. H. Ketcheson,
\$2; Norman L. Flindall, Trenton, \$1;
Carl E. Payne, Pictou R.R. 8, \$1.

Soy Beans: Addison Coulter, N. L.
Flindall, Thos. Sellers, Donald B.
Hawley, Napanee; Reginald Thomp-
son, Demorestville.

Sweet Corn (Any evergreen var-
iety): J. M. Carl, Stirling; Carl E.
Payne, Pictou 8; Norman L. Flin-
dall, Trenton.

Flint Corn, 10 ears: Carl E. Payne,
Roscoe Vandewater, J. A. Alexander,
Hillier; J. M. Carl.

Alfalfa, half bus.: Belleville Fair
Board, special \$3 and \$2: won by Ad-
dison Coulter, Roscoe Vandewater.

Red Clover: B. C. Hinchcliffe, Belle-
ville 2; Roscoe Vandewater, Fox-
boro; J. M. Carl, Stirling; Thos. Sel-
lers, Zephyr 1.

Bus. Oats, late or early: J. A. Alex-
ander, Addison Coulter, 1st. 100 lbs.
flour by McCarthy Milling Co., Belle-
ville; 2nd, bag bulk Lass by Mc-
Kenzie and Co., Belleville.

Bushel Barley, 100 lbs. laying mash,
by Tweed Milling Co.; Roscoe Vander-
water, Foxboro; 2nd, 100 lbs. laying
mash, by Brickman and Co., Belle-
ville; J. M. Carl, Stirling.

White Winter Wheat: \$10 cash by
Quaker Oats Co., Peterborough; Clem
H. Ketcheson, Belleville; Roscoe
Vandewater.

Timothy, half bus.: 1st, 100 lbs.
meat scrap by Swift Canadian Co.,
Belleville; Clem Ketcheson; 2, \$2.00
by Seed Association, Thos. Sellers.

Malting Barley special: \$20, \$15,
\$10, \$5, contributed by Ontario and
Quebec Brewing Industry: 1st, T. Sel-
lers, Zephyr R.R. 1; W. J. Leask,
Taunton; Clem Ketcheson, Belleville;
Hubert Gay, Foxboro.

Buckwheat: Clem H. Ketcheson, J.
M. Carl; Roscoe Vandewater; W. J.
Leask, Taunton; Norman L. Flindall.

Garden or Fancy Peas: Robert C.
Alexander, Hillier; Carl E. Payne,
Pictou, R. R. 8; Roscoe Vandewater,
Addison Coulter, Clem H. Ketcheson.
Beans (Any Field or fancy): T.
Sellers, J. M. Carl, Addison Coulter,
Roscoe Vandewater, Clem H. Ketch-
eson.

Red Clover: B. C. Hinchcliffe,
Belleville 2; A. Van Blaricom, Cod-
rington; Wm. R. Ames, Codrington;
J. M. Carl, Stirling; Roscoe Vander-
water, Foxboro; Thos. Sellers, Ze-
phyr 1.

Alfalfa: Addison Coulter, Foxboro;
Roscoe Vandewater, J. M. Carl.



St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

Rev. J. A. Kofford, Minister

Sunday, March 29th, 1936

11.00 a.m. — Morning Worship
7.00 p.m. — Evening Service

St. Paul's United Church

Rev. E. W. Rowland, Pastor

Sunday, March 29th, 1936

11.00 a.m. — Morning Worship
7.00 p.m. — Evening Worship
2.30 p.m. — Carmel Church.
10.00 a.m. — Sunday School.
Monday — 8 p.m. — Y. P. Service —

Sweet Clover: Addison Coulter, Roscoe Vandewater, Foxboro; T. B.
Thos. B. Watt and Son, Foxboro; W.
J. Leask, Taunton; Roscoe Vander-
water, Clem H. Ketcheson, Thos. Sel-
lers.

Timothy: Thos. B. Watt and Son,
Thos. Sellers, Roscoe Vandewater,
Clem H. Ketcheson.

Registered Oats: (10 bushels seal-
ed); \$8, \$7, \$5, \$4, \$3, \$2, \$1: Thos.
Sellers, Zephyr; Roscoe Vandewater,
Foxboro; J. A. Alexander, Hillier; J.
M. Carl, Stirling; F. Trevorton and
Son, Latta; Clem H. Ketcheson, Belle-
ville 2; Hubert Goodmurray, Demor-
estville 1.

Registered Barley: 10 bus. sealed: Vandewater and Wm. Michael.

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and all Intermediate Points beyond Hamilton.

To Barrie, Orillia, Gravenhurst, Bracebridge, Huntsville, North Bay,
Meaford, Collingwood, Penetang, Midland.

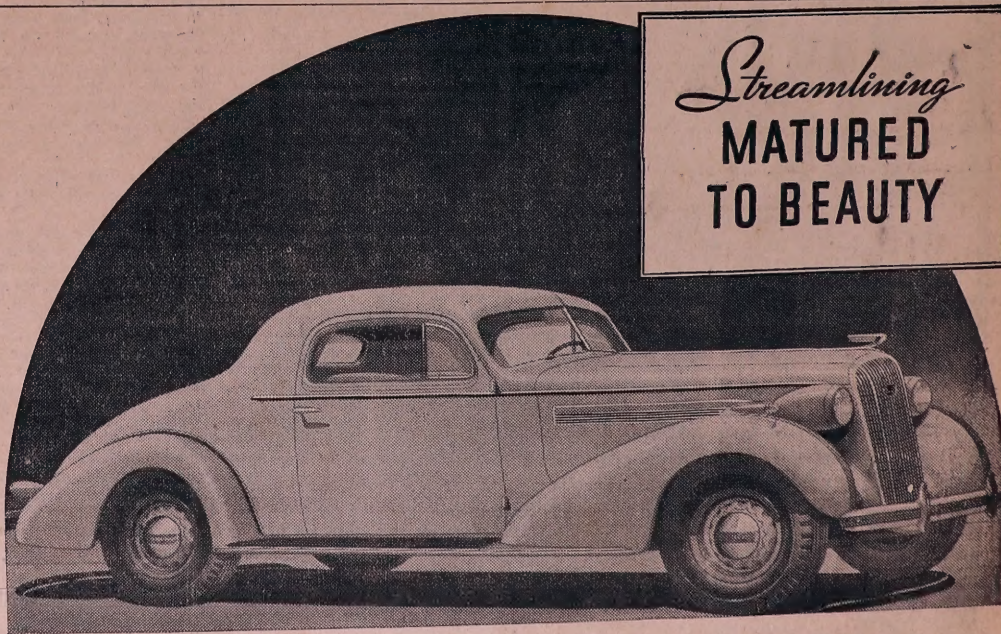
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Stirling Motor Sales

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PROMENADE DECK

by Ishbel Ross

Eleventh instalment

SYNOPSIS: ... A luxurious five-month cruise around the world aboard the "Marenia" brings together a group of passengers for adventures, romance, entertaining ... and tragic. ... Luke in "Grand Hotel" these passengers offer a study in human actions and reactions which unconsciously bare their souls. ... These characters are aboard the ship: Macduff, dour Scotchman, single, of middle age; Miss Mudge, school teacher, spending the saving of 20 years; Angela, faithful wife of Lovat, gigolo; Dick Charleton, first officer; Clare, a person of experience; Joan, a dissipated flapper; Jenny, runaway wife, and Peter; Captain Baring, master of the ship ... and his soul. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

The girl had passed from frenzy to maudlin collapse. She was shivering as her protector dragged her firmly through the door. Down the companionway and along the corridors they staggered, the older woman moving with intent and decisive steps. At last they reached Joan's cabin and the girl flopped on her bed. Miss Mudge bent down and drew off her slippers and stockings. She made her sit up while she pulled her flowered chiffon frock over her head. Blushing vaguely when she saw how little she wore, she gingerly drew off the scrap of lace that seemed to be all of her underclothing. How lovely she was! Miss Mudge went into her wardrobe and found a nightdress — of silk so soft

that she could crush it in one hand. It was fragrant and sweet as acacia blossom.

"Comfy now?" she asked. Joan's reply was an incoherent whisper.

Miss Mudge kissed her and tucked her up, dimly touched by her helpless state. Then she found her way to her own bed in the darkness, for she could not bear the light just then. Her numbness was slowly passing and she was coming out of a fog, aware at last that something terrible had happened to her in the captain's quarters. In a full blaze of consciousness, she buried her face in her hands and sobbed. Miss Foster, wild and drunk and beautiful, had told the truth and stripped her to shreds, right down to the awful foundation of her cotton nightgown and her crimped fringe.

Miss Mudge was seeing things as they were, and she felt alone and afraid, in a vast hall that stretched to infinity, a hall lined with flashing mirrors that reflected over and over again the cheapness of all her belongings. A week ago she had felt so chic. And the kiss from Mr. Charleton — an act of pity! That had been cheap too. Her face was drained of life. For hours she lay on her bed without moving.

The cocktail party went on, with the guests making feverish efforts to cover up the disappearance of Miss Mudge and Joan. Only Dick went out after catching the eye of the captain. Angela shook herself clear of the horror she had gone through.

Captain Baring took out his violin

and settled it tenderly under his chin. He played for them, softly, Greig and Bach. Angela sat entranced — not so much by the music as by the strange man who spent lonely nights on the bridge and could wring such feeling from his violin. When he had finished, he was still remote, as if his playing was a form of self-indulgence that he did not care to share with others. He listened to their compliments absent-mindedly and left them without a word.

Miss Mudge left the Marenia at San Francisco. She was pale and wore her glasses. Her fringe was straight and she had given her Spanish shawl to her stewardess. All of her vanities had been laid aside, for her mind worked clearly now, with everything out in the open. After her tips had been paid, she had eight dollars left and her railway ticket to Ontario. That was that! She had travelled forty thousand miles but had failed to see the world. She had spent her life's savings and would have to begin all over again. Another twenty years with Agatha before it was time for them to retire on their pensions. Her dull life lay over her like a shade. Bravely she stepped down the gangplank, knowing that glamour was only an empty word. She was sure at last that there was only one sphere in which she could move. Hereafter she would keep her wings clipped to her surroundings, and her thoughts close to the ground.

She had avoided Dick since the cocktail party. He had sent her a note, kind and detached, telling her

that she must forget every word Miss Foster had said. It was now among her souvenirs — a red balloon, a swizzle-stick, a cheap little Tanagra from Athens, a small carved god, her Jordan water, some gala favours, her autographed menus, a snapshot of him at Kandy. That was all. It was good-bye.

The people with whom she had chatted on deck and at table, exchanging addresses and promising lifelong friendship, had been too busy with their own affairs to notice her undistinguished departure. There were two exceptions. Mrs. Wynant had been cordial, inviting her to visit her home in England, and Miss Arundel had kissed her warmly, promising to send her some wedding cake. Miss Mudge fluttered along the pier. She had to get through the customs but pain was fogging her vision, and the dragging weight deep in her inside, was getting worse every minute. For twenty years she had looked forward to her trip around the world. Now it was over, and she had nothing. She stumbled against a trunk and wiped the tears from her eyes.

It was too late for her to see that Dick was watching her as she wandered with uncertain steps among the packing-cases on the wharf. His glance was kind, but he was thinking that it was far, far better for Miss Mudge to be stepping back into her lustreless frame at Ontario, Wisconsin. He had avoided Miss Mudge since the cocktail party, but only because she seemed to be keeping deliberately out of his way, and he had taken her cue from her. There was nothing he could say to her, nothing at all.

The orchestra was playing. Its languid notes came drifting up from the ballroom. Patty's hand stole through Johnny's arm. He squeezed it hard.

"Good kid!" he whispered, and kissed the tip of her ear.

Patty sighed. "I love the swish of the sea in my ears. Life will seem so quiet, Johnny, when we're on land again."

"Life is just opening up for Patty," said Angela, watching her affectionately.

"I hope there's something in Johnny, for Patty is a fine girl," Macduff declared.

"I think there is, Macduff. You're a little hard on the young."

"Intolerable puppies, all cheek and ignorance."

Angela laughed. "I've got rather fond of those two. I shall always wonder about them. When you're thrown together on a trip like this and share the sort of things that we have shared, you get more attached to people than you would in thirty years at home."

"I wonder what's happened to the Langford woman," said Macduff, irrelevantly.

"She's probably not with Rumford by now, but she did all the damage she could while she was on the boat. She comes from New York, doesn't she? You may run into her some time."

"Angela," Macduff bent over, "would you ever want to live in New York?"

"Never."

Dick Charleton took off his jacket and put on his dressing gown, he lighted his pipe and sat down at his desk to read. A knock at the door. He opened it wide, and found Joan standing outside, the strap of her satchel slipping down over her arm, and her wild green eyes ablaze with light. Dick grew pale but controlled himself. He couldn't forget what this devilish girl had done to Miss Mudge.

"What do you want?" he demanded.

"I want to speak to you, Dick. I want to tell you I'm sorry. I swear I didn't mean to hurt her — or you. I swear I didn't."

"Joan, I hope never to see you again as long as I live," said Dick in a voice that stung like a lash.

"Oh, oh, Dick, you can't mean it! You can't have forgotten our night together."

"I've forgotten everything except your unkindness."

The door moved in her face.

"No, no, Dick, don't do that!"

She was looking at the closed door. He had meant it, then. It was all over with Dick, who had seemed for a brief space to find her desirable. She knocked at the door again. There was no response. She would go to the bar.

An hour later Joan was on her way to the top deck again, with the vague idea of having a plunge to cool herself off. That idiot Macduff was standing at the top, staring down at her. Now would be as good an occasion as any to tell him what she thought of him. There were times when Joan burned to express her true opinion of some of her fellow passengers and here was a good chance.

"Looking for Mrs. Wynant?" she enquired, reeling up against him.

He pushed her off. "No," he said.

"That's funny." She laughed on a piercing note. Macduff regarded her with disgust.

"I don't like your looks," said Joan.



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"and I don't like the way you're staring at me now. Who do you think you are, anyway? You're scarcely human."

She prodded him in the ribs. Macduff did not move.

"But I like the way you can drink."

She grew confidential. "Let's have a brandy together. Come to my room."

"No, thanks."

"All right, big boy. Joan's going to have a swim."

She made a gamine gesture and followed a twisting course to the pool. Macduff watched her, wondering if she weren't tipsy enough to drown. What an appalling girl! Even before she had reached the door she stooped down, caught her frock at the hem and began to pull it over her head. He could see her long, slim legs. The pool was dark, except for the green light in the far corner. Her dress came off and was flung to the floor; then she spread her arms for a dive. He caught a glimpse of her gleaming back in the second before she jumped. He waited for the splash, hoping that it would sober her up. It was his duty to see that she didn't drown.

But no splash came. Only a dull crash that sickened Macduff and hurried his footsteps through the door that Joan had entered. God in Heaven, the tank was drained! For a moment he shut his eyes, then leaned over the edge to look. The green light spread its sickly suffusion, and there, on the tiles, lay Joan. She was naked except for her beads, garters, stockings and sandals. One of her stockings was halfway down. Her arms were spread like wings. Her face he could not see. It was crushed on the tiles. Slowly he realized that the girl must be dead. Through a mist he saw her dress lying on the floor beside him, flame red, still warm from her body. There was no other trace of her, not a scrap of underwear. She had died as recklessly as she had lived.

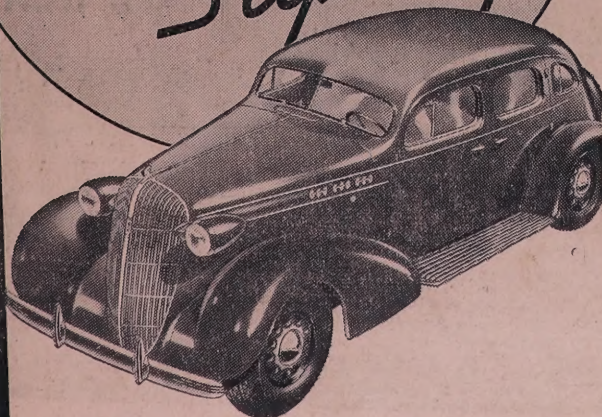
The ship was heaving gently, rocking her white body. On every deck people were packing for landing. No one could know that he was standing here alone, guarding the lifeless form. He must do something about it. He must start the horrible chain of machinery moving. Two girls dead on his path! Jenny in the China Sea and the click of her heel on his wall, Joan with her brains dashed out before his eyes. He had sworn to avoid all human contact, yet fate had caught him twice in the orbit of death. Was it punishment for vowing that he would travel alone and apart? Were people not intended to avoid one another and the burden of mutual care? Had he been ducking life and had Angela touched his sensibilities at last? Was there something else that one must heed besides the inviolability of one's solitude and the warmth of a glass of whisky? Macduff's strong Highland sense of superstition was aroused. Sweat stood on his brow. Thoughts flowed through his mind in molten masses. The numbness of forty years was wearing off, and each nerve was a red-hot needle, coming to life and pricking his flesh. But the moments were flying.

..... (Concluded next issue)

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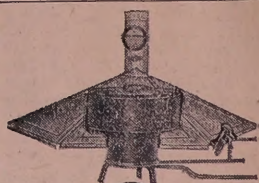
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ALLAN'S MILL

(Too Late for last week)

Mr. Reg. Burkitt and Mr. Ralph McKeown have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Burkitt, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McKeown were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Stiles on Friday evening.

Rev. Hope Swayne of Tweed preached in St. Mark's Church on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McKeown, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Stiles spent Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Wellman.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. McKeown were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. W. V. Allan.

The W. M. S. was held at the home of Mr. R. Linn on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Burkitt visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Grills on Sunday.

Mr. W. S. Stiles delegate for the Springbrook L.O.L. is attending the Convention in Prescott this week.

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dry enough to work. Cabbage, cauliflower and celery may be started at the same time in the open for later transplanting. Tomatoes, peppers and egg plants should be started in a hotbed eight weeks before transplanting to the open when danger from frost is past. Beans, corn, pumpkin, squash and cucumbers are planted late in May when the ground is warm.

Further information is contained in bulletin No. 166 "The Vegetable Garden", to be obtained on request from the Publicity and Extension Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

PACK UP YOUR WOOLLENS IN AN AIR TIGHT BAG

There is no royal road to combat moths in the household. The basis of control rests in extreme care and cleanliness. Certainly, naphthalene and its cousin with the formidable name, paradichlorobenzene — pronounced para-di-kloro-ben-zeen — are helpful because moths do not like them, but at the same time, unless they are properly used after due precautions have been taken, these chemical substances are as useless as many other popular remedies, which include tobacco extracts, dried lavender leaves, cayenne pepper, black pepper, allspice, salt, borax, eucalyptus leaves, and red cedar leaves. The mere sprinkling of evil-smelling substances means little in the gay life of a moth. In the knowledge of how and when to sprinkle lies the justification for extraneous aids. This knowledge may be obtained by reading the circular "Clothes Moths and Methods of Controlling them," which can be obtained from the Publicity and Extension Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

A moth bag does not kill moths but it does stop the entrance of moths from the outside if it is absolutely holeproof and air tight. Winter clothing will soon be put away for the summer and, unless woollens, furs, and other garments are not thoroughly cleaned before being stored, it is only asking for trouble. With a forgotten garment and a nice quiet dark place, the small caterpillars of the moth will work incredible havoc. All woollen clothes should be washed, dried, carefully brushed, and aired, preferably in the sun, and furs should be aired and thoroughly brushed before being put away in bags or other air-tight containers. If clothes are to be stored in drawers, they should be wrapped in heavy unbroken paper, — newspaper of several thicknesses will do — and the edges of the paper sealed with gummed paper strips. Where there is an opening moths will find it. With regard to carpets and furniture covering, brushing or the constant use of the vacuum cleaner is an

effective preventive.

Two species of moths — the webbing clothes moth and the case-making clothes moth — occur in Canada, the webbing species being the more common. They are seen in largest numbers in spring and summer, but the winged moths do not feed. During their brief life which varies from a few days to a month, they deposit tiny, oval, pearly-white eggs, sometimes as many as 150, among the hairs

or meshes of material on which the larvae feed later on. The eggs hatch in about a week or ten days, and the young larvae which are very sensitive to light seek protected situations in the fold of fur and woollen garments, or in the interior of upholstered furniture, and commence feeding at once. They may be found in all stages of development throughout the year, their larval life varying from a few weeks to as long as near-

ly two years prior to pupation and final emergence as winged moths. Often moths will be found feeding from neglected trunks or forgotten pieces of clothing in attics, basements or closets and in the collections of lint in floor cracks and behind baseboards. Infestations also occur in the woollen lint and debris that collects in the horizontal portions of cold air shafts connected with hot air furnaces in houses.



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— PHONE - 34 —

MOUNT PLEASANT

The heaviest ice storm in years visited our burg on Wednesday, March 18th, uprooting trees, breaking large branches and putting most of the telephone lines out of order.

Friends here were sorry to hear of the death of Elizabeth Marie Leverton, beloved wife of Mr. Burton Rupert, of Tyendinaga. Deceased resided at Mount Pleasant for some years after her marriage.

On Wednesday Dr. E. A. Carleton visited the Allan School and vicinity and tacked on a few placards showing the world that "Whooping Cough" was in our midst.

Miss Frances McKeown was a recent guest of Miss Paye Andrews.

Y. P. S. was held on Wednesday evening, March 18th, and the president took charge. An invitation to visit Hoards Y. P. S. on March 27th was accepted. Mrs. Roy Thrasher read the Bible lesson and Miss Edna Thrasher contributed a vocal solo with guitar accompaniment. Mrs. Cyrus Summers read a selection entitled "Little Things". Mr. John Coggin outlined the topic on "God and Ourselves" and the pastor gave a brief address. The service closed with a contest "Parts of the Human Body".

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scott were supper guests on Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Andrews.

Mrs. Percy MacMullen, Presbyterian Press Secretary, is attending the Tenth Annual Meeting of the Women's Missionary Society, of Belleville Presbyterian in Tabernacle United Church, Belleville, on Wednesday and Thursday of this week. The guest speakers are Mrs. E. A. McCullough Dominion Board of Work and Dr. Florence Murray, home on furlough from Korea.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dunham and family were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunham, at Wellmans.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey visited Mr. and Mrs. Will Hubble one day last week.

Mrs. Charles Sharp spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Blake Sharp and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rowe.

The lovely rains recently were surely appreciated, as water was very scarce at many farms and several had found it necessary to draw water for their stock.

Mr. Donald Sharp spent a few days with his brother Ernest at Hoards, as the latter has been very ill.

Since the heavy ice storm on the 18th of March, many telephone lines have been out of commission. This is certainly a great inconvenience, but the "Hello Girls" at Central do their best to try to get the numbers for those folks who are fortunate in having their telephones in working order. The Mission Band were forced to

postpone their meeting again owing to the heavy snow storm on Saturday.

Mr. Charles Sharp has started grading on Highway No. 14, in between the snow storms.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey spent a day recently with their daughter at Salem.

Mount Pleasant was well represented at Hoards on Friday evening when they staged their play entitled "The Haunted Hotel". Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McKeown and Frances, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Spencer and Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Herb David and Phyllis, Mrs. Roy Thrasher and Edna, Mrs. Cyrus Summers, Mr. Irwin Potts and Masters Douglas and Billy McAdam.

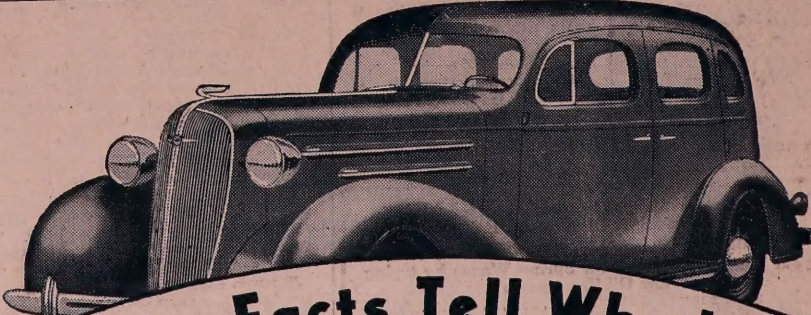
VEGETABLES FOR THE HOME GARDEN

(Experimental Farms Note)

It is now time to think about the seed required for the vegetable garden. Many varieties are offered in seed catalogues, practically all of which are good for certain purposes. The object at this time is to give a short list of the kinds likely under varying conditions to be as satisfactory as any.

Beans, dwarf: Round pod Kidney Wax, Refugee Wax, Stringless Green Pod, and Refugee Green Pod. Pole: Kentucky Wonder Wax and Green Pod. Beets: Detroit Dark Red, globe and Detroit half-long. Carrots: Chantenay and Danvers half-long. Cabbage: Golden Acre, early; Glory of Enkhuisen, medium, and Danish Roundhead for late keeping; Danish Stonehead, purple, for pickling. Cauliflower: Snowball and Early Erfurt. Celery: Golden Self-blanching. Corn: Golden Sunshine, Golden Bantam and Country Gentleman, a late white sort. Cucumbers: White Spine and Snows Pickling. Lettuce: Grand Rapids, open head, and New York, cabbage head. Musk Melon: Lake Champlain and Hackensack. Watermelons: Phinney's Early. Preserving Melon: Colorado. Onions: Extra Early Flat Red, Globe Danvers, and for transplanting, Cranston Expositor, for pickling, Barletta. Peas: Alaska, very early; Gradus or Prosperity and Thomas Laxton, medium and Stratagem and Telephone, late. Parsnips: Hollow Crown. Peppers: Harris' Earliest. Parsley: Champion. Pumpkin: Small Sugar and Yellow Field. Radish: French Breakfast and Icicle. Squash: Boston Marrow and Golden Green Hubbards. Vegetable Marrow, both bush and trailing. Spinach: King of Denmark. Tomato: Bonny Best and Alacritty. Turnip: Golden Ball. Egg Plant: Black Beauty. Herbs: Summer Savory, Sage, Sweet Marjoram and Mint.

Crops such as peas, lettuce, onions, all root crops and herbs, start at a low temperature and may be planted to the open ground as soon as it is



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Howdy gang!

Another week has rolled by and it looks as though the dangers of further floods in the downtown business section, the heart of the great metropolis, the home of the money changers and the centre of business activity, or in other words, Mill Street, are past for this year.

Law and order has been restored and outside of a few holes in the pavements here and there which would tend to make one think of the front line trenches, everything's hunky-dory.

This flood business brings to light one little story that hasn't anything funny about it.

It's just a little incident that sort of made us feel bad.

Just prior to the flood, a store-keeper down on Mill Street had brought to his attention that a pet cat of his had become the proud parent of some little fluffy offsprings.

In a box, filled with rags, by the owner of the proud mother, rested the new arrivals, and they were placed down cellar, upon a shelf near the rafters which supported the main floor.

When the cellar began to fill with water, the cat stayed with the young for some time, and when something seemed to tell

her the water was going to fill the basement, she started for the door leading upstairs.

After she got on the landing, it wasn't long before she went back to the box, swimming as only a cat can swim.

All this took time, and her first effort was successful.

She brought back one bit of fluff and put it in the upstairs part of the house.

Meanwhile the water had been flowing in so fast that only the space between the rafters was left, the water being to within a few inches of the floor.

In spite of that, she tried several times to get to those kittens.

She didn't.

That's not much of a story, but it's true.

And somehow or other it kind of appeals to us — we don't know how it'll strike you.

Something should be done to put a stop to these floods anyway.

Didja happen to remember that story that used to be in the public school readers about the little Dutchman that saw the hole in the dyke?

He saw a little hole coming on, so he stuck his finger in it, and saved the nation, and Holland has ever since sung his praises.

Just think what a good dyke around the Mill pond could do!

Maybe William Anderson could keep an eye on the dyke every spring.

Just imagine! — If Bill happened to find a hole in it, he'd immediately stick his finger in it and yell for help.

Dave Burkitt would hear his screams and him and Dave Lamb would rush up to Jack McGowan's and bring that master of plumbing to the scene of the ever-increasing peril.

Probably Mr. McGowan could not get his blow-torch working fast enough, so Dave would have an inspiration.

Mr. Lamb would gallop majestically down to his barber shop, grab the cork out of a bottle of hair tonic, return to the scene of the impending doom, and at once Mr. Anderson would be able to take his finger out of the hole!

And years later the kids at the local public school wouldn't have to be spending their time reading about the heroism of a Dutchman, — they could praise Mr. Anderson for his heroic effort in stopping the flood, and holding back the water that threatened to upset all "Doc" Carleton's preserves and start Harold Martin's potatoes sprouting.

Let's build a dyke!

Well, another true story comes to our attention and it too takes our mind back to a little ancient history.

It concerns Christopher Columbus and Robinson Crusoe.

A week or so ago we published the story of how Eldin Lawrence's woodpile cut loose from its moorings and went off down Rawdon Creek in the flood.

Evidently some of the boys around town read the story, and they built a raft — but unlike the historical figures, they were not searching for either new country for their Queen, nor was it because they wished to establish their faith in a new territory on account of opposition at home.

No Sir! Christopher (Ackers) Columbus and (Basil) Robinson Crusoe guided their raft down the Fifth of Forth (or Fifth if you like it better — anyway it's Rawdon Creek to you) and went in search of driftwood.

Probably they were trying to pull a replica of that yarn about Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn, and imagined they were on their way down the Mississippi.

However, Mark Twain's characters knew how to paddle a raft, and besides that the vehicle did not get all up in the air every time it saw a stump coming at it.

Unlike the original character, the modern Christopher couldn't navigate the ship so well.

Evidently the pioneers had beat them to it anyway, and had built a bridge across the stream, down at Michael Shea's.

Just this side of the bridge, the explorers' ship struck a whirlpool, and not being any "Maid of the Mist" she couldn't "take it".

The raft capsized — down went Christopher (Ackers) Columbus — on went (Basil) Robinson Crusoe to parts unknown.

And so, history repeats itself.

According to Ripley's program of last Sunday night, every time a new arrival comes to the home of the natives of Corsica, the father, according to a rigidly-followed custom, goes to bed for two weeks. If he ain't got time, and don't think it's worth it, he can hire another man to take his place.

Just think of that — Pappa Dionne, the Callendar "Howler", would have had to stay between the sheets for nearly three months, if he'd lived in Corsica!

He couldn't have hired anybody for he didn't have anything but good intentions before the now-famous "Quinta" arrived.

Ripley swears it's right, but ain't it strange?

We've got a better one than that!

Just when all us guys were still trying to preserve our woolen mitts, Phil Carr breezes into town yesterday morning with a straw hat on!

That ain't all. Fred McKee noticed the early arrival, and it kind of took him down a peg.

Fred's got an unusually good eye for business, and it ain't often the seasons get so far ahead of him.

Fred's lower jaw dropped down and in awe and amazement he stood there wondering where he'd been all Spring!

And immediately he sat down and wrote to the hat travellers giving them hall Columbia for not calling on him sooner so's his stock of lids wouldn't have been so far behind the times!

Well, that's that!

But one thing kind of bothers us this week.

Two people came to us recently to tell us about the enjoyment they get from reading this column.

About two years ago, we happened to couple these two up in a little paragraph we included in this corner.

Next day one of them came directly to us and what he said was not enough to boil coffee on!

The other sent his message of sarcasm and anger through the neighbours.

We've never mentioned them since.

And now they enjoy the column.

That burns us up, and when they mentioned their enjoyment, we (politely as possible) said "Thanks!"

What we wanted to say was Popeye's favourite expression — "Pooley to you from me!"

We knew it would come to this!

We feel a verse coming on!

It often strikes us funny, how some folks come up and say: "We sure enjoy the Office Owl As it comes out each day."

They like to read the story of Ham Johnston's new invention, Built especially by him because it's for disease prevention.

They like to read how Fred McKee —

Thinks he's in a good position To work on Ham's new "dinkus", And give him opposition.

For Fred's in the leather business And he's got the tools and stuff, And could turn 'em out lots cheaper —

Fred's right, yep, sure enough!

They laugh when told that Skinner Smith From the street has chopped the ice

And cleared the debris all away From Donnan's, clean and nice —

And thrown it all across the street, He thinks his work is o'er When he's piled his snow right up in front

Of our Superior Store!

Then out comes Mr. Eggleton, (He's mad right to the collar) He takes his pick and shovel And lets out an awful holler!

And as he picks and shovels, He grunts with might and main, But he gets a whole lot off his chest

For he throws it back again!

These same folks all enjoy a rhyme That tells about the flood —

How it washed Wright's woodpile all away, And filled his house with mud!

Or about "Doc" Carleton's cellar, How, as in the water swished So deep the Doctor used a pole As for preserves he fished.

They laugh when we should point a joke

In Alex Park's direction, And tell of how he lost his vote

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They laughed with glee, when once informed
Fred Mallory lost his poise,
And fell into a creek as he
Was tapping, with the boys.

They thought that was a joke for sure,
Even though poor Fred was mad
As he stood beside the fire and
dried
Most all the clothes he had!

When we told that Charlie Dracup
Had taken off his mittens
And turned some ordinary cats
Into lovely singing kittens!

One of them e'en suggested
That if Charles was such a
booster,
That we should advocate that he
Should try it on a rooster!

They thought that was awful funny —
Just as they giggled when
Poor Neil Bedell's white wood-
chuck
Announced 'twas Spring again!

They'll sometimes bring in wise-
cracks
About Bob Patterson —
How he avoids his income tax,
Or some other thing he's done.

But, hully chee! Just mention
Some little thing that they
Have done, that looks peculiar
In any sort of way!

You'll find that first thing off the
bat
They're going to get "the law",
Or break us up from limb to limb,
And thresh us into straw!

They love to see the other guy
The butt of any joke.
But as for them — Lay off! or
else,
They go right up in smoke!

So that's the way it goes and we
Are forced to take the chance
That sometime we'll receive a
load

Of buckshot, in the pants!

We always take the risk that
we'll
Be hung up by the neck
By guys who laugh at others —
Not at themselves — by heck!

We're thankful for so many folks
Who've been patient when we
blundered —
The other kind don't matter much
(Bout one in each five hundred).

And it sure has been a lot of fun
For those of us who like it —
There's lots of entertainment in
This old world, if we strike it!

And even though we're frightened,
Or say, "Well strike me pink!"
The kind of paper that we use
Will always take the ink!

So on we go — send in your stuff,
For goodness knows, we need it!
We're going to cook this mess of
hash
As long as folks'll read it —

And though we get occasional
threats,
We ain't got sense to fear —
The music just goes 'round 'n'
round —
And then it comes out

..... here!

Well —

Something happened about a
month ago that will bring sorrow
to the hearts of many of us —

And we forgot to mention it.

For which we offer our pro-
fuse and humble apologies.

It seems as though sorrow, at
some time or other comes to us
all, and try as we can, it's some-
times hard to forget.

About a month ago, Acie Reid's
cow kicked her last.

A good thing she was — always
a source of comfort and the pic-
ture of contentment.

Each morning in the summer,
as her master plodded his way
up to the local cemetery, of which
he is the caretaker, Pansy (we
haven't heard her other name)
faithfully trudged behind.

There she spent the day, at
work, carefully clipping grass in
corners inaccessible to the shears
of her owner.

Nothing was ever out of place
as she endeavoured to assist —

She seemed to know!

As willing as she was faithful,
Pansy did her duty graciously,
night and morning.

And, upon looking into a pail
well filled, the look of worry
caused by a fear that her efforts
would not measure up to expecta-
tions, was replaced with one of
satisfaction —

She had done noble.

A kind mother, in her own
humble way she done her best to
encourage her offsprings to do
greater things.

She was successful.

They did.

But Pansy's gone.

She's all done — and so are we.

For now —

But next week —

We'll be seein' yuh!

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